



VULGAR sidewalk graffiti "disguised" by authorities at a Compton high school.

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

L.B. schools buck violence trend No blackboard jungle yet

Violence and vandalism have become a fundamental way of life in the nation's schools.
President James Harris
National Education Association
April 16, 1975.

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

What may be a way of life in big city schools elsewhere is not that in Long Beach.

Not yet.

Outbreaks and injuries and destruction there are, have been and will continue to be.

But the levels of each do not compare with those in bigger

metropolitan areas that formed the core of a mid-month report from Sen. Birch Bayh's subcommittee on school violence, a survey of 757 schools that cited:

—Some 70,000 classroom teachers physically assaulted by students each year.

—About \$500 million a year costs to repair and replace vandalized or stolen property.

—An "armed camp" environment dominated by fear, chaos, destruction and gang warfare that obliterates any atmosphere of instruction, enrichment and encouragement.

In Long Beach, by contrast, the unified district figures for 1973-74

are: 32 assaults on teachers and a cost of \$2.40 per pupil (an estimated total of \$143,736) for vandalism-theft. The cost figure, up 50 per cent or 80 cents per pupil from two years ago, compares with \$6.38 in Oakland, \$5.42 in Chicago, \$3.55 in New York and \$1.33 in Seattle.

Judging from a random sampling this week of teachers and administrators in the district's five high schools and two of its junior highs, this year the atmosphere of fear and chaos is not all-pervasive and neither violence nor vandalism are on a uniformly marked increase.

But most of those questioned agreed: "The potential is there and

will be for some time to come."

The whys of both violence and vandalism are many and sometimes peculiar to Long Beach, educators agree. Yet there are also underlying reasons common to schools throughout the nation: an increasingly violent society, an increasingly serious economic crunch, entrenched and residual racial resentments.

If violence and vandalism associated with racial and economic factors are a measure, Poly High School is the point of departure; it has been the conflict center of the past.

The worst racial confrontation in years, in May 1969, brought seri-

ous injuries to five students, minor ones to 19 others and closed the school for several days—all because of a white supremacy hate sheet circulated on campus. Three years later, another racial disturbance, less severe, also stopped the education process temporarily.

IN BETWEEN those years, parents, teachers, school administrators and community leaders formed the Poly Community Interracial Committee (PCIC) to work out solutions to the problems that brought the crises.

Five years ago, Poly was about

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Cloudy today with slight chance of rain. Highs in 60s. Complete weather Page B-4.

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WHICH HAND? VIETNAMESE TOTS AT CAMP PENDLETON OUTSMART MARINE CPL. STEVE HICKS



'Don't judge us by this'

A day in life of a refugee camp

Story and Photos
By WALT MURRAY

Pham Quang Toan shivers in the afternoon breeze. He wears a Marine sweatshirt, but looks like he needs two more to be warm.

He wonders if he'll ever be warm enough in Southern California. In Saigon, which he fled just a few days ago, the temperature was almost 100 degrees. Saigon is tropical, humid, hot for much of the year.

Pham, who was a budget analyst for the U.S. Defense Attache Office in Saigon, has 28 members of his family with him. Unlike some Vietnamese at Camp Pendleton's mushrooming refugee city, he has no American sponsor and little chance of getting one soon. His family may be at Camp Talega quite a while.

"Do you think anybody might

sponsor us?" he asks. "Please write down my name. We are in tent 4R-6."

Three little girls and one small boy sit across the table from their father in the Marine mess hall. They are models of decorum.

They have eaten all the rice on their paper plates, but now they have to deal with the pork chops. Obviously, they don't like them.

The boy, age 4, gravely picks up his chop and places it on his father's plate. He has been taught not to waste. The girls look at one another and then, each in turn, put their chops on top of the boy's until there is a stack.

The father looks at the pork chops with an emotionless face. Then he looks at his children and smiles and they all break into giggles.

Marines labor around the clock

putting up tents, trucking in sanitation facilities, cooking food. Bus after bus of refugees pour into the hilly Marine base from the air station at El Toro. Long lines form in front of the camp's main processing center.

There were around 6,000 Vietnamese in the vicinity by Saturday afternoon. About 11,000 have come through the camp, but 5,000 were lucky enough to have relatives, friends or sponsors on the outside who picked them up or sent airline fare. Unlike Pham Quang Toan, the budget analyst, they have places to go, no matter how temporary.

The Marines plan to be able to house 15,000 refugees in quonset huts or tents by tonight.

A week ago there were less than 50 Marines on duty as caretakers at Camp Talega, on the northern tip of the 200-square-mile Camp

Pendleton, near San Clemente. It is virtually unused most of the year except for a brief summer occupation by Marine Reserves.

Just last Saturday, Marine officers got word they "might" be housing thousands of refugees. By Tuesday, the first busloads began arriving.

Now the camp is beginning to look like a city. A post office, exchange store, child-care center, mess halls and outdoor eating areas have sprung up. A Vietnamese newspaper is being organized.

Loudspeakers blast endless summons for Vietnamese, Marine officials, lost children.

The coastal fog moves in and out, hiding the sun, then showing it again. Wild mustard is blooming and has turned the hillsides bright yellow. The dry, hilly terrain of the

(Turn to Page A-6, Col. 1)

Carrier Nimitz commissioned

Ford pledges U.S. strength

By RICHARD MADDEN
New York Times Service

NORFOLK, Va. — Four days after the evacuation of the remaining Americans from South Vietnam, President Ford pledged Saturday that the United States will keep her commitments abroad and will remain militarily strong.

Speaking at pier-side ceremonies for the commissioning of the nuclear carrier, USS Nimitz, the world's largest warship, Ford told an applauding crowd of more than 10,000 that jammed Pier 12 under sunny skies:

"We are strong, we will continue to be strong. We will keep our commitments, and we will remain a great country."

Without directly mentioning the concerns of some allies about the recent collapse of U.S.-supported governments in Cambodia and South Vietnam, Ford said that the Nimitz was joining the fleet "at an auspicious moment, when our determination to strengthen our ties with allies across both great

SKATEBOARD ACCIDENT VICTIM DIES

John Hunter, 13, of Long Beach, who was identified by his parents through a television newscast after being injured on a skateboard in a flood control channel, died at 1:15 p.m. Saturday, officials at Cerritos Gardens Hospital said.

Hunter, of 4338 Blackthorne Ave., apparently fell from his skateboard in the channel at Del Amo Blvd. and Studebaker Rd. Thursday afternoon.

His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hunter and her husband, Jaye, recognized their son from a description on the 11 p.m. news broadcast.

Oceans and to work for peace and stability around the world requires clear demonstration."

He said the Nimitz, the nation's second nuclear-powered carrier, along with other American forces worldwide would make "critically

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Hospitals may fold because of boycott

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A three-day-old boycott of surgery by more than 1,500 area doctors could bankrupt some hospitals, said a spokesman for the Hospital Council of Northern California. The doctors are protesting soaring malpractice insurance rates.

Les Woodcock, a council spokesman, said some hospitals that have been near financial insolvency for years could be pushed over the brink by the loss of elective-surgery patients.

Anesthesiologists have refused to pay sharply increased malpractice rates that went into effect May 1, refusing to work instead, and surgery has since been restricted to emergencies.

The health care problem began when insurance rates were increased as much as 322 per cent. Some anesthesiologists who had been paying \$5,377 a year for malpractice insurance saw their rates jump to \$22,000.

Meanwhile, emergency services were reported open at all hospitals, but cutbacks in surgery and employees were spreading. Some facilities closed entire floors for lack of patients.

Most hospitals reported a de-

cine in emergency cases and took the unusual step of making public announcements that they are open for business as usual.

"Maybe people are afraid the emergency rooms are closed, but I can assure them we are here," said Dr. William Kapla, a physician at Presbyterian Hospital.

Hospitals have started furloughing employees and some workers have taken a voluntary 10 per cent pay cut to keep their jobs. The San Francisco Hospital Conference predicted up to 3,000 of the city's 8,500 hospital workers would be laid off if the crisis is not solved this week.

St. Francis Hospital closed an entire floor Saturday and Children's Hospital, which has the largest obstetrical service in San Francisco, closed its obstetrics ward and shifted the expectant mothers to other facilities.

Dr. John Kerner, chief of staff at Mt. Zion, said he had noticed a drop in births in San Francisco, which normally averages about 30 a day. He said he believed the uncertainty of the situation has caused some mothers to unconsciously hold back delivery.

Water, power on in S. Vietnam

United Press International

Hanoi radio and news reports said Saturday water, electricity and textile plants had resumed operation in conquered South Vietnam and that the first plane flying the Viet Cong's colors had landed in Saigon—the capital the Communists renamed Ho Chi Minh City.

But, communications from Saigon to the outside world remained blacked out for the fourth day. The little information about life in South Vietnam came from Hanoi radio monitored in Bangkok and from

dispatches by Peking's New China news agency, under Hanoi datelines, received in Hong Kong.

After 35 years of fighting the Japanese, French, Americans and South Vietnamese, victorious Viet Cong troops rode Russian-made tanks and captured U.S. jeeps into Saigon Wednesday to end the war.

A wave of 70,000 Vietnamese who fled the country by sea during the dying hours of the war were making their way across the Pacific aboard U.S. and Vietnamese ships Saturday, en route to eventual destinations in the United States.

In Paris, the French Foreign Ministry said Saturday two French journalists, who disappeared almost a week ago during the fall of Saigon, were still missing. They were identified as Michel Laurent of the Gamma photographic agency and Christian Hoche of the newspaper Le Figaro.

A handful of American newsmen, including four UPI men, remained in the capital. The last direct dispatch from UPI's Saigon bureau was Wednesday morning.

A New China dispatch said electricity and water supply plants

had resumed operating in Da Nang, Ban Me Thuot, Pleiku, Kontum, Nha Trang and the ancient imperial capital at Hue.

It reported textile mills were working again in Da Nang, the city that had headquartered the U.S. Marines during the war, and have been turning out goods since April 21.

It said transportation links between Da Nang, Cau Doa, Quy Nhon, Phu My, Quang Tri and Hue—generally along the nation's main

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 2)

Reported in good condition

250 awaiting Cambodia evacuation

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP) — A truck convoy of 585 weary foreigners who were trapped in Cambodia when it fell to the Khmer Rouge crossed into Thailand on Saturday. They reported that another 250 foreign nationals were still waiting to be evacuated from Phnom Penh.

Eight newsmen in the group said they had agreed to withhold until later details and photographs of their experiences — lest publication now endanger the 250 left behind.

It was unclear exactly what dangers face the 250, or whether

they were to be regarded as hostages.

The evacuees were predominantly French, but a score of other nationalities among them included some American civilians and seven staff members of the Soviet Embassy in Phnom Penh.

Those left behind were reported still in the French Embassy compound in Phnom Penh, where foreigners took refuge after the capital fell on April 17. The French consul, four American newsmen, about 100 Pakistanis and nationals of some other countries were among them.

The arrivals said that those who remained were in generally good condition and probably would start soon on the same arduous three-and-a-half day truck journey over more than 200 miles of war-damaged roads.

"We have agreed to impose on ourselves a news embargo and we will not write anything about what happened in Phnom Penh or about our trip until the last person in the French compound has left and reached Thailand," Sydney Schanberg of the New York Times said in a statement on behalf of the eight American, French, German, Brit-

ish and Swedish newsmen who crossed the border. "Any newsmen who violates the agreement puts the lives of those people in danger and must accept the consequences."

Indications were that the evacuees had undergone tense and emotional experiences with at least some physical hardship. French officials had originally reported that many were suffering from dysentery and that the embassy had run short of food and water.

But officials of the International

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People in the news

Spy imprisoned in China for 20 years weds

Combined News Services

Former CIA agent John Downey, who spent two decades as a prisoner of the Communist Chinese, married a Chinese-born woman Saturday in St. Thomas More Chapel at Yale University in New Haven, Conn.

His bride, Audrey Lee, born in mainland China, is a research associate in molecular biophysics and biochemistry. She met Downey, 44, in New Haven in the summer of 1973 shortly after his release from Brass Basket Prison in Peking. The private ceremony was attended by close friends.

Downey, now a Harvard Law School student, has remained aloof from newsmen since his return. He was shot down while flying with others over Manchuria on a CIA mission one year after he graduated from Yale.

The incident was announced Dec. 9, 1952, but officials said the plane was missing and long overdue while en route from Korea to Japan.

In December 1953, the U.S. government said Downey was dead. A year later Peking radio listed him among 13 Americans jailed for espionage and said he



JOHN DOWNEY WITH WIFE AUDREY

—AP Wirephoto

faced life imprisonment.

His release came in 1973 when President

Nixon admitted the New Britain, Conn., had been working for the CIA.

Fan

Like millions of other Americans after a hard day at the office, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller likes to come home, prop his feet up, and watch television—especially "Cher" and "Mannix." Rockefeller prefers detective shows, is a great fan of Cher, and usually watches television during the weekend at his Pocantico Hills estate on the Hudson River with his sons, Mark, 8, and Nelson Jr., 10.

"I'm crazy about Mannix," Rockefeller told reporters recently in an informal chat. "I watch all those mysteries when I can."

"You're kidding," was a reporter's response.

"No. Columbo, he's great," Rockefeller said. "How do you think I know all this stuff about the CIA?"

Rockefeller heads President Ford's commission investigating charges the CIA engaged in massive illegal domestic spying.

Denial

Movie screenwriter Norman Wexler has pleaded innocent to a federal charge of interference with an airlines flight crew.

Wexler is accused in

a federal indictment of biting a stewardess and verbally abusing other crew members and a passenger on a United Air Lines flight from Newark, N.J., to Los Angeles March 7. The plane made an unscheduled stop at Denver after the incident and Wexler was arrested by federal agents.

Wexler was arraigned in U.S. District Court in Denver Friday. He also is charged with attempting to buy several guns illegally at Colorado Springs on April 24.

Degrees

Creighton University in Omaha will bestow five degrees on the Bresnahan clan May 17.

Dennis Bresnahan Jr., 27, and John, 25, get medical degrees. Pat, 24, will receive a law degree, and liberal arts degrees go to Tim, 22, and Bill, 21.

The five brothers are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bresnahan of Oak Park, Ill.

The family also is helping put another brother, Bob, through St. Thomas College of St. Paul, Minn. Two other brothers haven't reached college age yet.

Producer

Television writer and producer Rod Serling was taken to a New York hospital Saturday after suffering a mild heart attack, officials said. He was later reported "stable and resting comfortably" in the hospital's cardiac care unit.

Best known for his "Twilight Zone" television series, Serling has received a Peabody Award and numerous Emmy awards for his television work, which stretches back to 1948. He is now a visiting professor at Ithaca College.

Cat house

Margaret Thompson didn't want to choose between her antique furniture and her cats even after one of the finicky felines damaged a table made in 1840.

So she built the cats a miniature home in her backyard where she can still serve them vanilla ice cream and porterhouse steaks.

When she drew up plans for a six-foot-tall home complete with a little porch, beds, carpeting, heater, radio and a painting, her husband Bill, a service station operator, thought she was kidding. But she told him, "If you



Preliminaries

Winners in third night of Junior Miss Pageant in Mobile, Ala., Saturday were, from top, Valerie Parr, Kentucky, poise and appearance; Edith Lehmann, California, talent; Ann Sharp, Idaho, scholastics; and Pamela Rose Miller, Michigan, youth fitness. Each won \$1,000 scholarship. Finals will be Monday.

—AP Wirephoto

don't build it I will," so he pitched in.

The two of them did all the labor on the home with the cost of materials coming to

\$650, Mrs. Thompson says. But she's not finished yet. She plans to add an air conditioner for the hot summer months.

Firewomen no 'pantyhose brigade'

HOMETOWN, Ill. (AP) — When the fire alarm sounds in this suburb of 8,000 just south of Chicago, eight housewives answer it. They make up nearly a third of Hometown's volunteer fire fighting force.

Fire Chief Richard Christopher said he put a notice in the community's weekly newspaper last November asking if women would be interested in becoming fire fighters.

"Most of the men had taken extra daytime jobs because of the economy and were not available for fire or ambulance service except perhaps at night," said Christopher. "I thought women could fill in during the day."

"Ten responded to the notice and eight stayed on for 160 days of training. They can do everything. This is no pantyhose brigade. They are fully equipped and wear boots, helmets and bunker coats just like the men."

Although the women mainly are used for daytime duty, they are on call around the clock. They go on an average of one ambulance call a day and one fire alarm a week, mostly calls for overheated furnaces, clothes dryers or a blaze in a garage or shed.

"So far we haven't had a major fire, but the women have helped fight several when we were needed in surrounding communities," said Christopher.

All eight women have children. The husbands of three are volunteer firemen and the husbands of two are policemen. One woman's father was a fireman.

In each of their homes is a tone-activated receiving device that alerts them from the fire station.

"The town siren also goes off when there is a fire," said Marlene Swiney, a 31-year-old mother of four whose husband is a fire fighter at night and a truck driver during the day. "The minute the siren is heard, my neighbor comes over and baby sits. That is the way it is with all the other mothers on the force, too."

"I really enjoy the duty," said Mrs. Swiney. "It is a lot of work, but interesting. And we have the satisfaction of doing good for the community."

"We drill with the men twice a month with ladders, fire hoses, booster lines and other equipment on our two large fire trucks. We also have one small truck."

When the alert sounds, the first volunteers report-



FIRE CHIEF Richard Christopher oversees female volunteer fire fighters. —AP Wirephoto

ing to the firehouse make the call.

"I'm lucky because we live only 1½ blocks away," said Mrs. Swiney.

"It's all like a dream come true for me. When I was a kid I wanted to be a boy so I could grow up to become a fireman."

First-class, air mail may be merged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service says it is ready to merge air mail with first-class mail and promises that the result will be service as good or better than it now provides.

If the plan went into effect at current rates, there would no longer be any reason to put a 13-cent air mail stamp instead of a 10-cent first-class stamp on the typical letter. The proposal does not say what effect the change might have on requests for future postal rate increases.

The Postal Service describes its plan in a document asking for an advisory opinion from the Postal Rate Commission, the regulatory body responsible for monitoring major changes in postal operations. The Associated Press obtained a copy in advance of a formal announcement, expected shortly in the Federal Register.

Aug. 1 is the target date for beginning the change-over. The commission's opinion is not binding, but the Postal Service could

delay acting on the plan if the commission has not reached a decision by Aug. 1. The next step is for the commission to invite public comment on the proposal.

In explaining why it has developed the plan, the Postal Service states: "We have now reached the point where we have the capability of providing service to first-class mail which, on a national basis, will regularly equal or exceed air mail service performance; even under present operations, first-class mail occasionally overtakes air mail."

At present, the Postal Service estimates that if air mail is picked up by late in the afternoon—generally 5 p.m.—it is delivered either the next day or the day after about 85 per cent of the time.

On first-class mail picked up by 5 p.m., the Postal Service standards call for next-day delivery if the mail is destined for an address in the same metropolitan area or, in some cases, for an address in an adjacent metropolitan area. Mail for addresses beyond

the metropolitan area but within 600 miles of it is scheduled for delivery the second day; mail for destinations more than 600 miles away within the continental U.S. is due for delivery by the third day.

The Postal Service says that by merging air mail and first-class mail it expects both to expand the mileage range of its overnight service and to provide delivery for virtually all other mail within two days.

At present, almost all first-class mail sent over long distances moves by air, either on scheduled airlines or on one of the planes flown by private contractors.

The principal effect of the merger will be inside post offices, where employees will sort both types of mail together instead of separating air mail from first-class mail as soon as possible.

Postal officials say studies have shown that this approach will be more efficient, particularly in large offices where letter sorting machines are in use.

Operators sitting at consoles attached to these machines can, in one look at a letter, handle sorting that would require the letter to be looked at two or three more times if the process were done by hand.

The Postal Service says it plans to start the merger in 77 major offices. Together, these offices now handle about half of the volume of both air mail and first-class mail.

Operating plans for the remaining volumes of mail, the Postal Service says, will be completed over the next few months.

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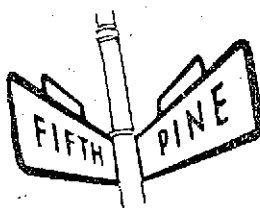
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Antique emporium leads L.B. Beautiful winners

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

Sweepstakes winner of Long Beach Beautiful's annual civic beautification awards is Ron Belkin Antiques, a handsomely restored mid-20s structure at 3801 E. Fourth St.

Four of the seven homes and five of the seven businesses named winners in the 1975 competition are renovated properties, which judges hope is the harbinger of a new "preservation is progress" trend in Long Beach.

THIS YEAR'S recipients were announced at the Long Beach Beautiful's 13th annual awards dinner Friday night at the Golden Sails Inn.

In presenting the traveling sweepstakes sculptured logo to Belkins, awards chairwoman Betty Wylder noted the winner had done "an outstanding job of creating a visual treasure from an old store building" that once housed a shade manufacturing firm and three upstairs apartments.

Serving as his own architect, Belkin transported a dismantled barn and faced the inside of his shop with the carefully marked boards and rafters. A series of 250-pound finials across the top of the building, Early American paneled windows, shutters and profuse plantings of pear trees add to the charm.

IT WAS, in fact, a big night for antique dealers.

Two others—Jim Evans and Tom Gerst, owners of Evans & Gerst, 667 Redondo Ave.—were honored for their conversion of an old building, once a residence and later a wedding chapel, into an attractive shop that, Mrs. Wylder commented, "almost matches McLaughlin & Sharp next door," restored from an old movie theater and a 1974 winner.

In addition, one of eight special awards (to groups and individuals) went to antique dealers Dave Thomas (The Antiquarian) and Roger Davis (Zephyrs Forest) for their leadership in organizing Fourth Street Antique Row.

The association is made up of more than 30 antique dealers, banded together in a concerted effort to make Fourth Street an attractive, more colorful and fascinating mecca for nostalgia shoppers.

IT WAS noted, also, that the growing concentration of antique emporiums on Fourth Street is soon to be designated as one of the city's tourist attractions.

For proving that something beautiful can be done with old abandoned filling stations, currently a blight in many Long Beach neighborhoods, Linda and Joel Friedland were honored for creating the Ocean Greenery, a delightful nursery at 4000 E. Ocean Blvd. on such a site.

Another outstanding example of upgrading a neighborhood is the old restored Victorian house at 351 E. Sixth St., for which the owner, William Brady, received an award in the homes category.

"We were delighted to see this delightful, arresting house snuggled amid downtown businesses and parking lots. We hope Mr. Brady's courage is contagious," Mrs. Wylder commented.

Other awards in the homes category follow:

—75 Rivo Alto Canal, once a "tumble-down shack," transformed into a "home of awe-inspiring elegance" by Joe Blair and his mother, Mrs. Betty Blair.

—166 Rivo Alto Canal, which Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walsh remodeled from a simple bungalow into a Mediterranean-style showplace.

—5717 The Toledo, a Spanish-style duplex owned by Garry Coon, singled out because he and his wife, Helen, "maintain constant color in their yard year-round with careful planning and plantings."

—311 Glendora, remodeled from a one-story house by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith into a charming two-story home of revolutionary-period styling.

—2485 Cedar, owned by Robert C. Bradley, described as "a regal building...attractively landscaped, clean and attractive."

—3529 Cerritos, home of Francis Lichtenhan, a Victorian adaptation with "such distinctive style that it has influenced other homeowners in the neighborhood."

Other businesses singled out for awards:

—Coast Drive-In Bank, 5354 E. Second St., for its pleasing use of wood in a diagonal design, pleasant planting and landscaping of the

parking lot. Architect, Dwight E. Bennett & Associates. Accepting the award was Frank S. Wade, chairman of the board.

—Southwick Realty, 335 Nieto, remodeled from a tiny house on a dusty, knobby hill, into a nostalgic Toonerville-style structure surrounded with flowering shrubs and groundcovers. Architect, Kit Carson, Westminster; owner, Tanny Southwick.

—The Edison Co., for the company's landscaping and screening of industrial installations at State Street and Los Cerritos substations. Accepting the award: George Hanawalt, district manager.

—The Grinder Restaurant, Broadway and Cedar, for upgrading of a downtown area with extensive use of colorful plant materials, particularly as a screening for the parking lot. Landscape architect: James Mendoza.

Special awards to groups, individuals or enterprises showing leadership in environmental projects included:

—The College Park Estates Improvement Association, headed by Jan Hall as president, for creation of a pocket park in the neighborhood.

—Shell Oil Co., for landscaping of oil leases on Signal Hill, proving that oil wells and beautification can go together.

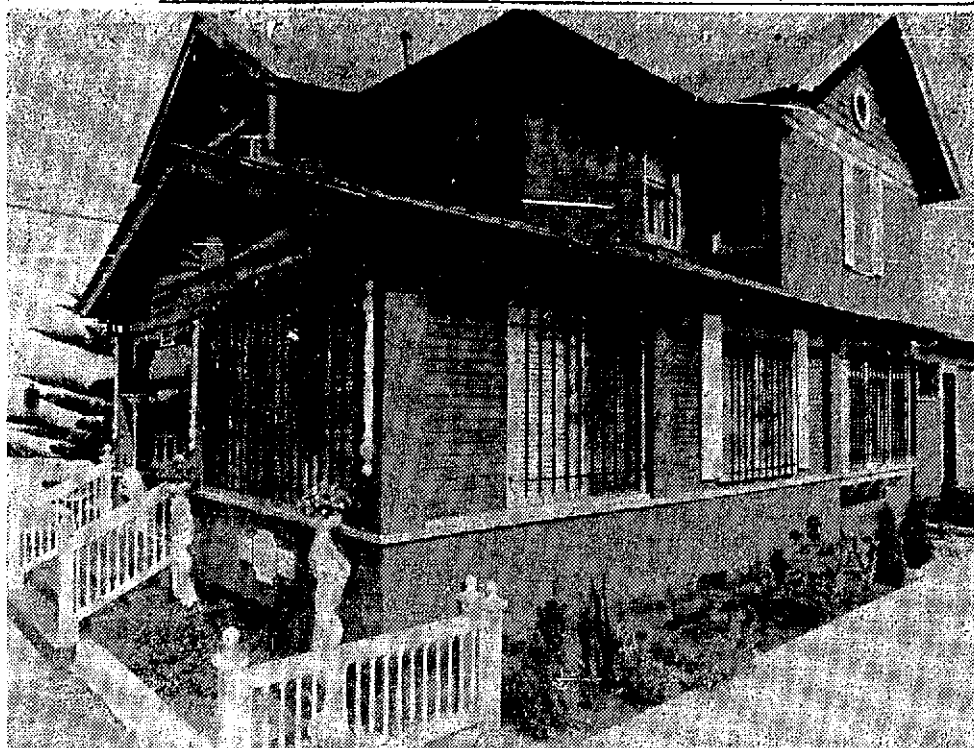
—Arbor Street residents, for extensive plantings of ash trees and extension of their neighborhood park along the PE right-of-way.

—Class of 1974 at Lakewood High School, for creating a mini-park inside the school quad.

—Campfire Girls, Girl Scouts, Assemblies 109 and 68 of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, for planting 950 shrubs in El Dorado Park on Arbor Day and for chopping weeds at the tree farm.

—Mrs. Cassie Curtis, founder and first president of the Naples Garden Club, Long Beach's newest, which recently provided pooper-scoopers for all dog owners in Naples.

—Ed Lovell, local landscape architect and long-time member of Long Beautiful, for helping to bring about an awareness, particularly in city government, of the necessity of allocating funds for upgrading the city and establishing citizen committees to provide input in matters of environment and beautification.



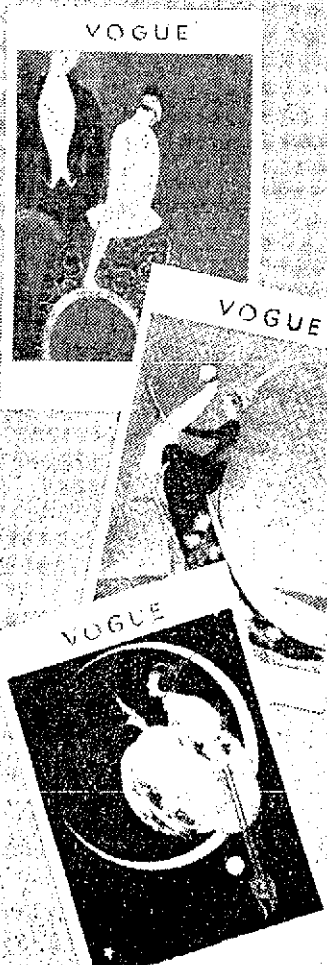
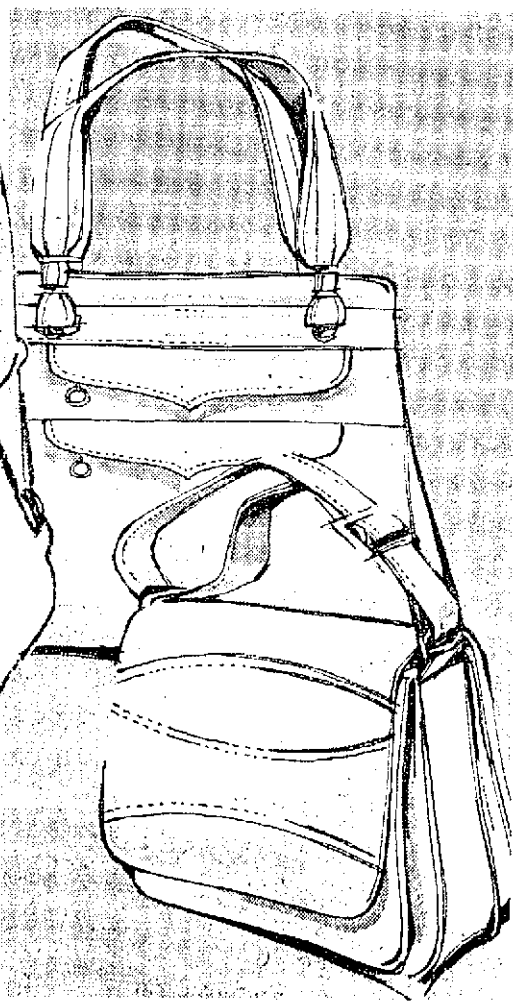
VICTORIAN restoration, above, of William Brady at 351 E. Sixth St. took first place in residential division of Long Beach Beautiful awards. Mid-20s restoration of building at right by Ron Belkin for his antique business at 3801 E. Fourth St. was awarded sweepstakes prize.

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY



Buffums

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L.B. school vandalism

(Cont. from Page A-1)



GUS HOWARD, plant foreman of Santiago High School, Garden Grove, examines trees uprooted in week of vandalism in March 1972.

here and some outside gangs do come on campus and cause trouble. Often vandalism here consists of breaking in and ripping off to get something to sell because the kid is so poor."

In the mob violence scene in 1969 he recalls feeling helpless and disgusted—not afraid—as he got backed against the library windows in the scuffle. "The senselessness of it bothered me. I felt no fear because I've never felt there was real antipathy to teachers per se," he says.

AT THE OTHER end of the racial ratio is Lakewood High with the smallest black enrollment of any of the five: 107 blacks, 162 with Spanish surnames, 26 other minorities and 2,001 whites.

As teacher Wellington Rogers tells it: "Here it was in a structured, segregated, planned middle-class community that the ugly black-white confrontation broke out."

Last fall 80 black students were bused there for the first time in the district's voluntary busing program and a ruckus erupted and school closed for the day. Rogers blames the trouble on a group of parents and young adults, "rednecks" he calls them, who tried to prevent the new black students from reaching their buses. A small group of white students decided to skip classes—the same group that would have ditched at any provocation, he says.

HE OBJECTED to headlines about student race riots and said the incident was improperly portrayed.

He blames the opposition on the district's "secret strategy" that left parents and teachers uninformed about the when, the how, the why and the number of students in the program.

Today, however, everyone at Lakewood is much more aware of what's happening and there is much better communication, he feels.

Nevertheless, he fears, there remains a potential for violence, more because of the community than the students.

And what concerns him equally is the continuing high rate of vandalism.

AS A BIOLOGY teacher he's deeply disturbed by senseless mutilation and destruction of plants on the grounds, light bulbs removed from an entire hall, smashed windows and equipment.

"Maybe kids here have too much," he says. "They apparently don't need to rip off stuff for

money. The wanton destruction has no meaning unless it's the thrill of breaking and destroying," he says. Then he adds: "The black students have made every effort to become part of the school. It's the community that needs enlightening."

Wilson High, traditionally stable, has a black population of 16, a Chicano attendance of 197 and 77 others of assorted minorities in its total 2,710. It is and has been the least troubled of the five high schools.

VICE PRINCIPAL Georgia Hamby says that she's unable to remember a case of assault on a teacher and that vandalism has always been associated with athletic events and homecoming: spray-painted walls, overturned trash bins, broken windows.

"We've had minority students here longer than any other school. We have not had problems and don't imagine we'll have any serious ones. This week there were two girl fights—all white—and that's the usual level of violence."

At Jordan, the black minority is 10 per cent and other minorities make up another 10 per cent of the 2,529 enrollment. But it's a worry spot for the district, educators admit. Vandalism is up and violence is increasing, "just as it is increasing in society at large," admits Vice Principal Pat Bratton.

TWO WEEKS ago they found a bullet in a wall. There is a fight a week, but relatively few serious ones. There was a larger number of suspensions at the beginning of this school year than in the past. Two female teachers who suffered classroom disruption and damage took their cases to court and one tiny 29-year old woman who tried to get her students away from a fight got knocked out and her glasses broken.

Says victim Kathleen Grubb: "I accidentally got in the way. The boy apologized several days later. The administration acted quickly but overreacted perhaps. The sight of me with the bloody face being wheeled off in a wheelchair started a lot of rumors."

Yet, she admits "I'm afraid at times. You find kids that start following you in the parking lot and it gives you the creeps at night. I had to quit my night advisory job."

And yes, she knows some other teachers who are afraid. And she attributes the tense climate to the fast-changing complexion of the school—"a different kind of student

(Turn to next page)

Quake safety delay set for school unit

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. agreed Saturday to grant the Stockton schools a one-year exemption from state earthquake safety standards.

Brown said he is allowing a bill by Assemblyman Carmen Perino, D-Stockton, temporarily exempting the Stockton Unified School District from the Field Act to become law without his signature.

Brown also said it was time to take another look at earthquake safety standards.



10 hurt in busing march

Demonstrators hurl rocks at supporters of court-ordered school busing who marched through a predominantly white neighborhood in Boston Saturday. Ten persons were injured and eight arrested. Nearly 2,000 took part in the march.

—AP Wirephoto

Infant killed in chase crash

Associated Press

A 5-week-old girl was killed when a stolen car being pursued by police collided with her parents' pickup truck in Lynwood, authorities said Saturday.

The driver of the car, a 16-year-old youth, attempted to flee after the collision Friday night, but was captured on foot by police, officers said.

Police said the infant, Adrienne Miles, was torn from the arms of her

mother and thrown into the windshield by the force of the impact. She died at St. Francis Hospital.

The father, Frank Miles, 37, of Lynwood, suffered minor head injuries. The mother, Sheila, 20, was uninjured.

During a two-mile chase, the driver ignored a stop sign at an intersection and hit the Miles' pickup truck, officers said.

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Less school violence in L.B. than in 'big' cities

(Cont. from Page A-4)

that was here when I first arrived." She explains that there is a mix of lower-middle-class, blacks and students from wealthy Bixby Knolls—all of which adds up to increasing tension and confrontation.

"But she says she'll stay as long as she feels she can because "it's still small enough that you can still relate on a personal level, despite some lack of respect by students."

Her fears and those of her fellow teachers are that "we'll become another Poly with its heavy security and its tensions."

At Millikan, the 3,188 students include 172 blacks, 123 Chicanos, 55 other minorities, the rest white. It,

too, is a worrisome scene, according to one teacher who's been there 16 years.

But, says Merle Glasco, the increased violence and vandalism isn't particularly related to the new volunteer busing program.

"Kids are quicker to flare up today. There is more damage on weekends, more fights every noon, more windows shot out than I've ever seen. Last weekend was the first in a long time when there was no damage."

He feels the administration is on top of the situation and is "keeping things cool," but admits "the potential is here for more violence. It's the temper of the times."

At De Mille Junior High, teach-

er Bob Parrish says "There's increasing disrespect, for teachers and students alike. Fights are more frequent and more open, but not just racially motivated. Yes, I've seen teachers struck. There are days when you can't make it through the hall without seeing someone hit and a locker set on fire."

"Some days you climb the wall and wonder where it's all going to end." He cites the arson incident last fall that wiped out half a building and cost the district \$119,000.

Vice Principal Dorothy Harper at Hughes Junior High, by contrast, says all is well there. Vandalism is on the decline this year and violence remains at about the same

level. She gives credit to teachers who maintain good discipline in classes.

In summary, Jim Moore, executive director of the Teachers Association of Long Beach, the district's largest union, admits "the level of violence in schools has increased in the past five years, but so has that in society at large."

One reason the problems of violence and vandalism are not as acute here as in big cities cited in the Bayh report is that racial minority problems are not as acute as those in big cities.

Then he admits, "It's much harder to teach today than ever before. Parents won't back up teachers, students are openly hos-

tile and without respect and a good principal who tries to enforce discipline often can't do it because of parent interference or trouble from a superior."

The violence potential is growing, he says, because of the general mood of society. "This is a very conservative city and things surface here later than in other areas."

His suggested solution: better communication among teachers, parents and administrators via the school-community councils and encouragement of differing viewpoints and dialogue.

"This is a wealthy district," he concludes, "one of the wealthiest in the state. There is money to make it the finest district in the state—if

money can do it."

Also he adds, sometimes the administration doesn't have enough confidence in people. "If they'd take people into their confidence—parents and teachers—and be honest about the problems, many of the problems would disappear."

He, too, seconds Cohn's additional suggestion: "You've got to have new leadership for a new age. You can't have last year's drum major leading this year's symphony orchestra."

Whatever the situation in Long Beach schools, the Bayh committee hearings will continue and, in the opinion of Bayh and others, result in legislative proposals to deal with violence in schools.

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Life in refugee tent city

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

camp is typical of Southern California and couldn't be more different than tropical Saigon.

"Do you miss Saigon?" I ask 10-year-old Phan Duc An with the aid of a Vietnamese student from Long Beach State University.

Yes, he says, he misses his home and doesn't want to stay and he's a little cold. His father is a pharmacist, he says.

But soon he runs off to play with other children. There seem to be more children in camp than adults. They are definitely happier than the grave-faced adults, despite the chilly weather.

For many of the youngsters, their flight from home, their confused stopovers at the Philippines, Wake Island, or Guam, still has a holiday flavor. They don't know that they'll never go home again.

The kids are everywhere. They peek at you through tent flaps, finger your camera, pull playfully at your hair. They slide down grass-slick slopes on torn pieces of cardboard. They dash through the obstacle courses of tent ropes to catch Frisbees thrown by smiling Marines.

Most of the youngsters, like most of the adults, wear Marine field jackets. One toddler is almost engulfed in a field jacket. It brushes the ground and only her eyes



KIDS OUTNUMBER adults at refugee Camp Talega, where these tots escaped the sun under a brightly colored parasol.

peep out the top. Her arms are lost in the sleeves.

I went to Camp Talega with about 12 of the 58 Vietnamese students from Long Beach State University. They were looking for friends and relatives who may have fled South Vietnam's new regime. Most of the refugees spoke some English, but the students helped with complicated questions.

One student, Bui Van Duong, met one of his high

school teachers when he first visited the camp in midweek. The teacher, Nguyen Van Ky Cuong, had tutored Duong in mathematics. Nguyen had been instrumental in helping Bui get to the United States.

Another student noted the large number of doctors, teachers and former government officials in the camp. Most of the Vietnamese there Saturday had been wealthy or in Saigon's upper-middle class. Many were well dressed, although in some cases all they own now is their clothes.

Said one LBSU student:

"There are so many government officials. These are people I never would have known in Saigon. And now they are so glad to see us."

Social status has been jumbled. The students, although some are from wealthy families, now have to work long hours at odd jobs to keep eating.

But compared to the refugees, they are experienced in American life. They know the answers to many questions. But there are some they can't answer.

"Do you think I will be able to practice here?" asks Bao Nguyen Ngoc, who was a doctor in Saigon. "Do you think the Americans will accept me?"

Bao is anxious, serious. He knows it will take him about five years of study and residency until he can be certified to practice medicine here.

But he still thinks he made the right decision in boarding the plane from Saigon. Like so many professional men in the camp, Bao fled the Communists when they took over in Hanoi in 1954.

"I don't like the Communists," he says in typical Vietnamese understatement. "I missed five flights before I finally got on one last week."

Bao was only 15 when he became a refugee the first time. Now he's homeless again.

Hoang Manh Sang, a former teacher at a French high school, is worried, too.

Although the neatly organized Camp Talega is as far as you could get



BAO NGUYEN NGOC Wonders About Future.

from squalor, he's worried that Americans will form an opinion of Vietnamese from the camp.

"Don't judge us from this," he says, pointing to the tents.

Nguyen Dang Cao wants reporters to see a "letter of appreciation" signed by U.S. Gen. Frederick Weyand, the Army chief of staff who made a fact-finding trip to South Vietnam for President Ford last month.

He shows a folder explaining the Four-Party Joint Military Team delegation that went to Hanoi several times in the past

two years to try to obtain information about U.S. military men and civilians who were missing in action. He was a member of that delegation.

He also displays a letter from Col. John H. Madison Jr. that states: "... you are being evacuated with your family from the Republic of Vietnam in order to prevent probable reprisals against you and your family in the eventuality of a Communist takeover."

"I had planned to come for a long time," he says. Servants and lower-echelon workers who had worked for Americans probably have little to fear

from the Provisional Revolutionary Government, he says. But he feels he did.

Will the U.S. government help him now that he is here?

"I don't know," he says. "I don't know what will happen. I want to find employment, support my family."

As at any military installation, there are long lines: Lines at the mess hall, lines at the telephone booths, lines at the processing center.

Helene Lam Thanh Van, a 35-year-old mother of two, is in the processing

(Continued next page)

FOR BATHROOM NEEDS — SEE US!



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FOR 1 DISTRICT COUNCILMAN

VOTE MAY 13 FOR DON PHILLIPS

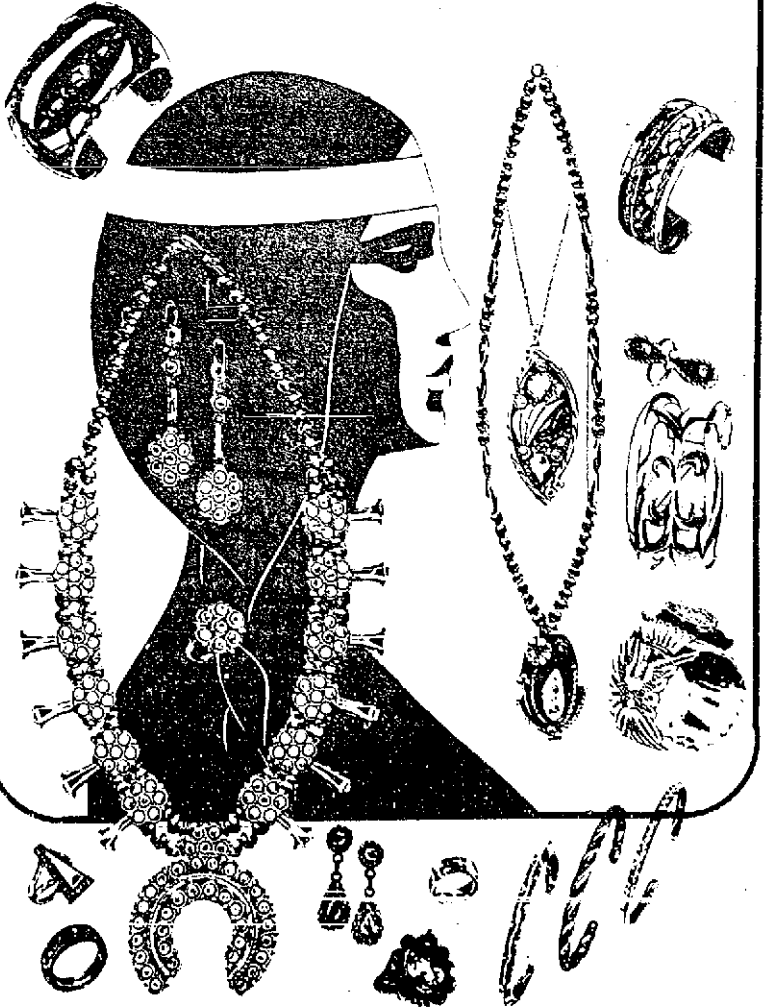
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Sale! Save 20%

Silver and turquoise Indian jewelry of the very finest quality.

Your favorite Indian jewelry—handcrafted of genuine turquoise set in sterling silver. Make your selection from an exciting collection of distinctive pieces that include: women's squash blossom necklaces, rings, pins, earrings, pendants and watch bands; men's rings, bolo ties, belt buckles, bracelets and watch bands. Shop now and save 20%!

Sale prices effective through Sunday.



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Closeout!

your choice **3.99**

The underwear stitched T-shirt top. In easy care 100% polyester for gals. "V" or "U" necked for variety, it's the perfect sportswear topping for a spring wardrobe ... and so easy on your budget. Women's sizes S-M-L.



4.99

Beach mat sandals with natural soles. You'll be walking pretty in these!



Spectacular savings on women's sportswear.

Closeout!

2.99

Misses' Dacron 8® polyester four gore skirt.

Limited quantities on closeout merchandise.

Skirt available at BELLFLOWER CARSON DOWNEY LAKEWOOD LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS NORWALK TORRANCE.



Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

CANOGA PARK CARSON DOWNEY FULLERTON HUNTINGTON BEACH LAKEWOOD MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH NORTHRIDGE ORANGE "THE CITY" PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO VENTURA WHITTWOOD

LEVITZ 65TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

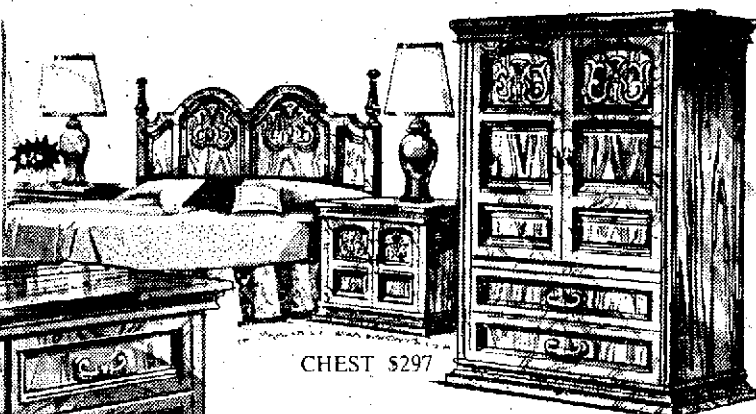
Save On Famous Brand Furniture Now!
 When the world's largest seller of Famous Brand furniture celebrates an anniversary ... it's a red letter day for savers!
Buy Now...No Payment Until August!
 Be here when the doors open! Take your purchase with you or have us deliver at a slight charge ... save big either way!

by **Burlington House**

REGULAR \$697

SAVE \$100

- 72" DOOR DRESSER
- 2 TWIN MIRRORS
- COMMODE
- HEADBOARD



CHEST \$297

5-Pc. Historic Designed Bedroom constructed of Oak solids and selected wood products with Knotty Oak double engraved veneer. This massive suite includes a spacious triple dresser, twin mirrors, nightstand and full/queen headboard. Hurry in and save!

Classic Tudor Designed Suites At Levitz Savings Now!

\$597

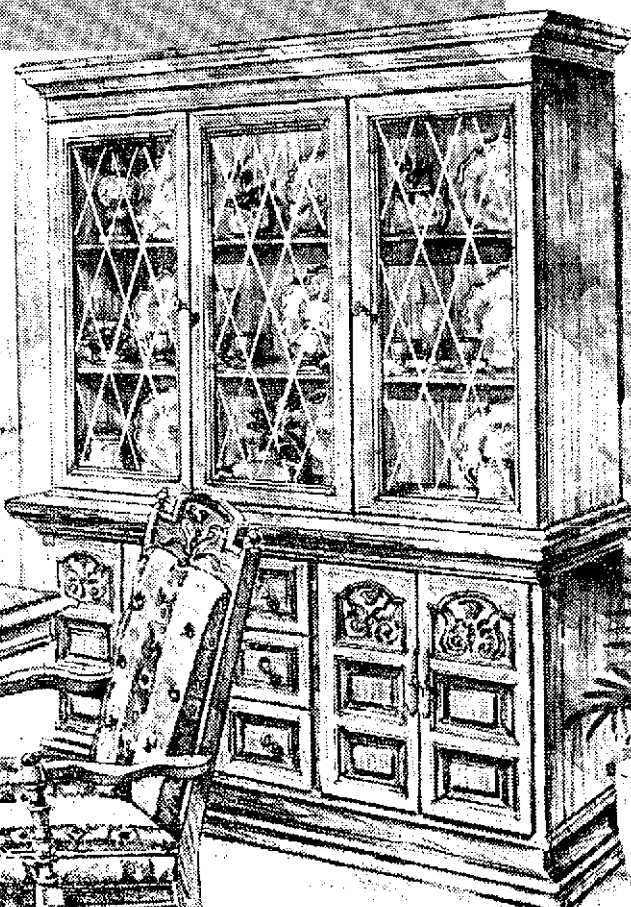
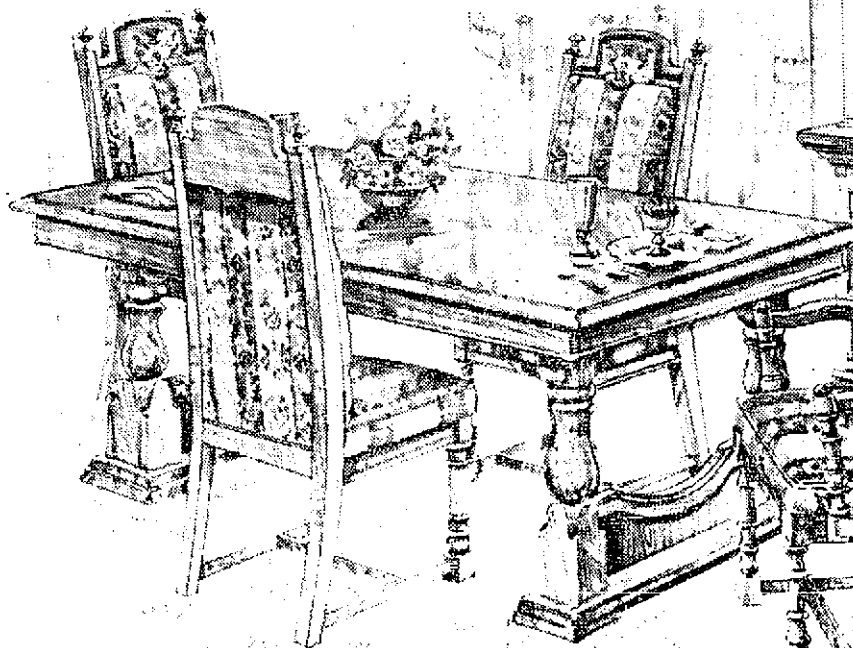
YOUR CHOICE

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

CHOOSE 5-PC. BEDROOM, DINING SET OR CHINA!

Tudor Style Dining Set Or China that you'd expect to find in an English Country Manor. Impressive suite is constructed of Oak solids and selected wood products with Knotty Oak double engraved veneer. Choose 42"x62"-80"-98" trestle table, 1 arm and 3 side chairs or the regal 63" hutch and buffet base. Hurry!

TRESTLE TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS OR 63" BUFFET AND LIGHTED HUTCH



REGULAR \$797

SAVE \$200

by **Burlington House**

Prices Effective Through Wednesday, May 14



- 3-WAY LIGHT
- CHROME FINISH

\$17

Have Adjustable Floor Lamp With 3-Way Light!

SERVICE

It's Not Just A Word ... It's A Policy At LEVITZ

- 81" SOFA
- 54" LOVESEAT
- PECAN TONE FRAMES
- PLAID OLEFIN



SAVE \$247

\$397 REG. \$644

Own A Modern Sofa & Loveseat By Kroehler!

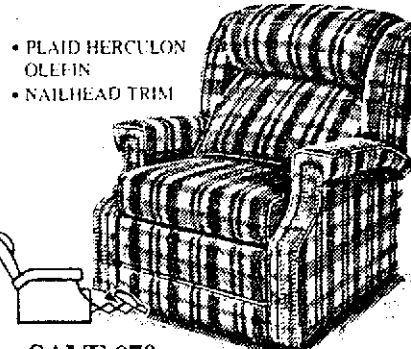


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SAVE \$100

\$247 REG. \$347

Sleep 2... Seat 6! 9-Pc. Corner Group



SAVE \$70

\$157 REG. \$227

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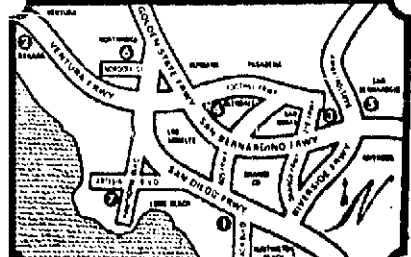
Total Comfort Is A Kroehler Recliner!

*FOR QUALIFIED CREDIT CUSTOMERS—FIRST MONTHLY PAYMENT NOT DUE UNTIL AUGUST, 1975—FINANCE CHARGE WILL ACCRUE DURING DEFERRED PAYMENT PERIOD.
7 Giant Warehouse Locations ... An Easy Freeway Drive To Big Savings DAILY 10 TO 9 ... SUNDAY NOON TO 6



- 1 HUNTINGTON BEACH—ORANGE COUNTY
—San Diego Frwy., Beach Blvd. Exit
- 2 OXNARD-VENTURA
—Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
- 3 SAN DIMAS-COVINA
—Just North Of The San Bernardino Frwy.,
—Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE
—Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
—Riverside-Bartow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
- 6 NORTHRIDGE
—Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave.,
—Across From Northridge Center
- 7 REDONDO BEACH—SOUTH BAY CENTER
—West of San Diego Frwy. At Artesia
—Across from May Co., on Kingsdale



NATION'S TRAFFIC DEATH TOLL SWINGS UPWARD

New York Times Service

The sharp decline in traffic deaths across the country that began with the onset of the energy crisis more than a year ago appears to have swung decisively into reverse, according to highway safety experts.

The nation's highway death toll has been increasing for four months in a row, following 14 consecutive months in which there was a decline.

Based on statistics for the first three months of 1975, approximately 13,500 persons have died in traffic accidents, about 7 per cent more than during the same period in 1974.

Despite the increase accident researchers say that highway fatalities still are lagging substantially behind the totals reported during 1973, and some say that American motorists appear to have made some fundamental changes in their driving

habits that will continue to result in fewer deaths.

Last year more than 46,500 people died in traffic accidents, 21 per cent fewer than the year before, by far the largest decline ever.

Traffic specialists say the chief reasons for the climbing toll are that people are driving more, driving faster and driving farther than they did a year ago. But other factors include increased use of smaller, less protective

automobiles, a relaxation in some areas in enforcing the national 55-mph speed limit and increased travel by motorcyclists and bicyclists.

In California, 1,038 persons died in traffic accidents during the first 3½ months of the year, an increase of 17 per cent over the same period a year ago. In Texas, traffic deaths during the first three months of the year increased 24 per cent, to 615. In Massachusetts, the

increase during the same period was 15 per cent, to 190; and in New Mexico the increase was 28 per cent, to 113 deaths.

Safety researchers do not agree on all the causes of last year's decline. Most say reduced travel volume and slower speeds were the leading factors. Some analysts add such factors as greater use of seat belts and the state of the economy.

"If you look back on our fatal accident totals of the

past 25 years and the nation's rate of economic growth," said John Zogby, director of the Pennsylvania State Bureau of Accident Analysis, "accident frequencies decline during

periods of negative growth or recession, as we're in now."

He said he believed that the negative impact of the energy crisis on the econo-

my — more than reduced driving and slower speeds — was instrumental in the decline. And as the economy improves, he said, "we're going to see traffic deaths turn upward."

Space agency picks emblem for Mars trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An emblem designed by a Baltimore high school student will be painted on the Viking spacecraft scheduled to land on the planet Mars on July 4, 1976, the

space agency announced Saturday.

The design by Peter P. Purol, 17-year-old junior at Dundalk Vocational Technical Center, was selected from among thou-

sands submitted by students throughout the United States.

Purol's emblem, in red, white and blue, links the Vikings of old with the Mars Viking spacecraft.

Compromise on oil prices likely

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Key administration strategists conceded Saturday that President Ford almost certainly could not get his two-year decontrol plan for oil prices through the House and would have to seek a compromise.

The administration has begun to put out feelers to House Democrats to support a presidential decontrol plan that would take three or four years.

The longer the time, the less the impact on consumer pocketbooks as the average cost of domestic crude oil rises.

Unpublished preliminary estimates by the Federal Energy Administration are that a two-year phaseout of crude oil price controls would add 9 per cent to retail prices of petroleum products by the end of 1977 and 1 per cent to the Consumer Price Index. Officials regard that as a moderate and acceptable impact.

However, the strategists say privately that they would accept a slower pace of three to four years to achieve decontrol by executive action. Either house of Congress can stop an executive decontrol plan by simple majority vote within five days of its submission.

Fuel firms said 'sitting' on land

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Five major oil and gas companies have bought up thousands of acres of federal coal leases and are doing virtually no mining, the Sacramento Bee quotes a government study as saying.

The newspaper Saturday said it had an advance copy of a General Accounting Office (GAO) report that criticized Interior Department leasing policies.

A congressman who commissioned the study accused the companies of tying up coal lands to force the government to approve offshore oil drilling and ports for oil super-tankers.

THE GAO report said the firms control 16.7 per cent of the land leased by the government for coal development, but last year produced less than 1 per cent of all coal mined from the lands.

The companies were identified as El Paso Natural Gas, Sun Oil, Carter Oil, Atlantic Richfield and Consolidated Coal. Carter is a subsidi-

ary of Exxon Oil, and Consolidated is a subsidiary of Continental Oil.

The report said El Paso, Sun and Carter did not produce any coal last year and Atlantic Richfield and Consolidated mined two tons an acre from their federal leases, compared with a national rate of nearly 30 tons an acre.

The GAO said the terms of current Interior Department leases are not strict enough "to encourage timely and orderly development of coal deposits and to prevent speculative holdings."

COMPTROLLER General Elmer Staats, who heads the investigative agency, said the Interior Department has started collecting advance royalties from coal leaseholders. But he said the change is not enough.

Staats said the GAO has asked the Interior Department to renegotiate expired leases and move to cancel leases on undeveloped land.

"We do not believe the department has been fully responsive to this recommendation," Staats said.

SAVE SAVE SAVE

That's what we're here for.



Dress
Jamboree
7.88

Gals' halter dress. Assorted prints. Nylon/acetate blend. Machine washable. Form fit gathered waist. One size fits all. Join in our dress jamboree and save with this and other specials.



BIG VALUE
4.99

Gals' 100% polyester pant. Flare leg. Many colors to choose from. Machine wash. Elastic waist.

GREAT BUY
6.00

Gals' air-brushed screen print top. Poly/cotton blend. Assorted colors. S.M.L.

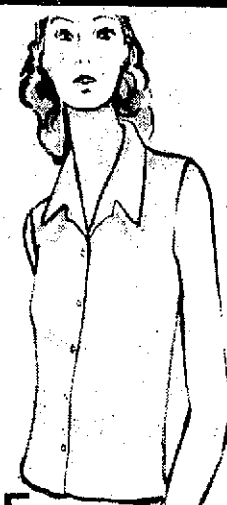
SALE
6.44

Reg. 8.00. Gals' hop sack jean. Easy care fabric. Mach. wash. Front & back pockets. Assorted colors.



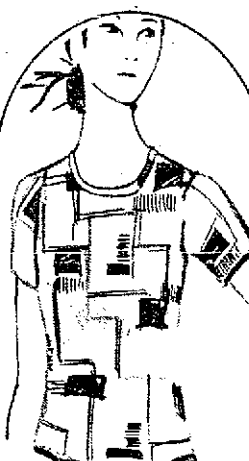
VALUE
2.50

Women's sleeveless permanent press shirt. Available in prints or solids. Polyester/cotton blend. Machine wash. Great for those hot summer days.



SPECIAL BUY
2.77

Gals' shorts. 100% cotton. White only. Zippered front. Sizes 8-16.



VALUE
4.44

Gals' print T-shirt. Poly/cotton blend. Assorted prints. Machine washable. S.M.L.



4.44

Women's Screen Print T-shirt. 50% Poly. 50% Cotton. Machine Washable. Assortment of colors and scenes to choose from. Sizes S, M, & L.



VALUE
5.50

Gals' lace shawl. Acrylic/nylon blend. Choice of 3 colors.

*Special MILLER'S Carpet, Rug, & Upholstery Cleaners~

LOWER THAN LOWEST PRICES
YOU MUST BE SATISFIED OR NO CHARGE

Shampoo
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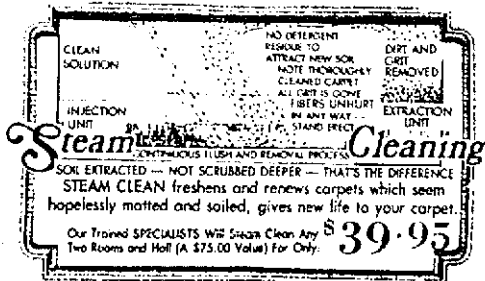
Wall to Wall SPECIALISTS Will Power Vacuum Shampoo and Clean Any Two Rooms and Hall All For The Low Price of:

\$19.95

Normal Value, \$45.00
COMPLETE

WE DO GOOD HONEST QUALITY WORK

"When We Leave, The Dirt Goes With Us"



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SERVING ALL OF SOUTHERN CALIF.

NEW FAST DRYING METHOD ABSOLUTELY NO SHRINKAGE.

EXPERTS IN ANIMAL STAINS AND ODORS. SPECIAL RATES FOR COMMERCIAL AREAS.

The Treasury

Family Store and Supermarket

A Division of JCPenney

Prices Effective
Sunday,
May 4th, thru
Wednesday,
May 7th, 1975

LAKELWOOD

Carson St. & Paramount Blvd.
Open Weekdays 9:30 to 9:30; Sunday 10-6

Tornadoes, rains strike across nation

United Press International

Showers spotted the nation Saturday, including Louisville, Ky., where the 91st running of the Kentucky Derby was held. Tornadoes struck without warning in two south central Georgia towns.

Flash flood warnings were issued in Arkansas due to locally heavy rainfall.

A tornado ripped through the town of McRae, Ga., seriously injuring an elderly woman, destroying her mobile home and damaging 10 other houses.

The same funnel made its way to the small community of Avant, about three miles from McRae, where it severely damaged three other homes.

The Georgia State Patrol said residents had only a rush of high winds to warn them of the approaching twister.

Thunderstorms during the early hours in the Mississippi River Basin raised water levels, setting off the warnings in Arkansas. The rain tapered off as the system extended northward up the Mississippi

Valley and upper Great Lakes.

Showers also closed the raceway at the Indianapolis Speedway, where the initial practice runs were scheduled to begin for the Indianapolis 500.

Upper New England reported light rain showers during the night and early morning. Rain fell along the Pacific Northwest

coast into the northern intermountains.

The heaviest amounts of rainfall during the afternoon were reported at Texarkana, Ark., where almost two inches of rain fell. Little Rock, Ark., had 1.36 inches.

Cloudy skies covered the Pacific Coast along with patches of fog and light rain.

However, fair skies reigned over the northern plains through the Rockies to the north and from west Texas to the California coastal region in the south. The southern two-thirds of Florida remained mostly fair as well.

Dry conditions triggered very high fire-weather conditions in the range-lands of Nebraska and a portion of South Dakota.

Lasers seek 'other worlds'

By AL ROSSITER JR.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists are using an orbiting observatory to scan three sun-like stars for possible laser signals from other civilizations.

The space agency's Orbiting Astronomical Observatory, known as Copernicus, already has searched the star Epsilon Eridani and will scan Tau Ceti and Epsilon Indi this summer and fall. The three stars resembling our sun are about 11 light years from earth.

IT IS the world's first intragalactic laser communications experiment.

Herbert F. Wischnia, president of Sonitrol-Worcester Corp., Worcester, Mass., is carrying it out on the premise that lasers using ultraviolet light would be a logical way extraterrestrial beings on planets circling other stars would announce their presence to us.

Astronomers and biologists have long believed there may be life elsewhere in the universe and American and Russian scientists have used powerful radio telescopes to listen for radio signals from other civilizations.

The stellar eavesdropping so far has been unsuccessful. One of the difficulties is that astronomers do not know what frequency to use. Wischnia says ultraviolet laser search experiments avoid this problem.

"Lasers in the vacuum ultraviolet part of the optical spectrum represent an efficient and logical electromagnetic radiation source which could be used by an extraterrestrial community," he said. "Ultraviolet laser beacons offer the potential of high power combined with high efficiency."

"Further, stars with a temperature near that of our own sun radiate very little energy in the vacuum ultraviolet, so that the telescope receivers are not blinded by natural stellar radiation. These reasons make the ultraviolet lasers rational candidates for intragalactic beacons."

Wischnia is a guest investigator in NASA's Copernicus observation program. Before moving to his present job, he supervised the engineering work on the Princeton University ultraviolet telescope in the big satellite.

The satellite scanned Epsilon Eridani last November and Wischnia is now analyzing the data transmitted back to earth.

THE SPACE agency said in a statement announcing the project that Wischnia said it is possible to speculate on the chances of success on this initial experiment, but he said, "it is more realistic to plan for a systematic laser and radio search for the next 100 years."

Copernicus, managed by NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, was launched in 1972. It is orbiting the earth at an altitude of 450 miles and is being used for other astronomical observations as well as the laser search. Earth's atmosphere keeps most ultraviolet radiation from reaching ground observatories.

Pot biggest hit for record store clients

HOUSTON (UPI)—The Flying High Enterprises Record Store and Boutique didn't have much of a musical inventory, but its large clientele never complained.

juana was awarded a 20th lid free.

Each half lid, which makes about 20-25 marijuana cigarettes, sold for \$5, police said.

Police arrested two persons at the store Friday and charged them with delivering marijuana. Officers also seized a list of persons who registered their purchases in order to qualify for a bonus lid of grass given to those who made 19 purchases.

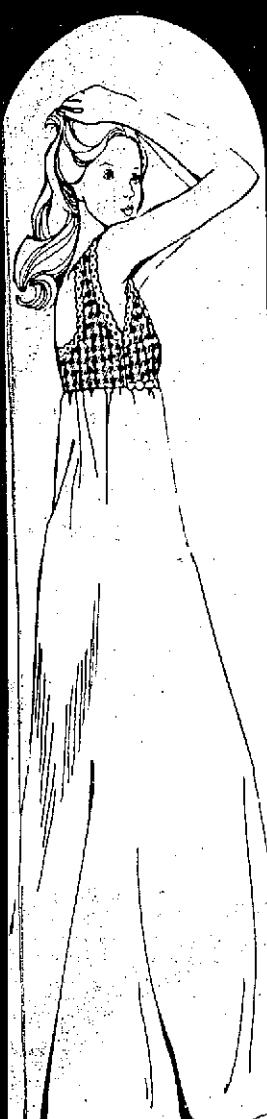
Juvenile Division Sergeant R. L. Martin said 307 names were obtained when they arrested two clerks at the shop and determined more than records were being sold.

Martin said the names were written on pink punch cards allegedly used in a bonus scheme in which a person who bought 19 half-lids of mari-

Senator assails energy plan delay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Paul J. Fannin, (R-Ariz.), said Saturday partisan politics have delayed the enactment of an effective energy program, and urged his congressional colleagues to pass appropriate legislation this month.

Responding to questions on Mutual Radio's Reporters Roundup, Fannin said more than 500 energy bills are before 26 House and Senate committees but cross-party bickering has stalled action on the measures.



GREAT BUY Women's Long Sleepwear

5.00

Checked top, pastel shades, sleeveless v-neck. Easy care fabric. Also lace stretch top. Comes in white, beige & black only.

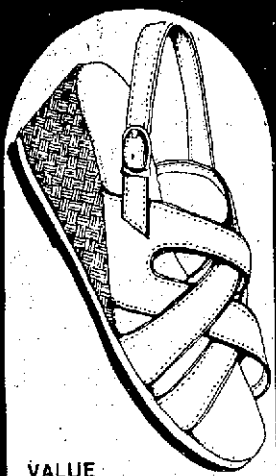
4.00 Women's Baby Dolls with matching bikini panties.



20% OFF Bangles, Baubles & More

1.55 to 1.99

Reg. \$2 to 2.50. Necklaces, chains, bracelets, pierced or clipped earrings in enamel, gold, silver colored finishes. Come 'n see.



VALUE Women's wedge sandals

5.99

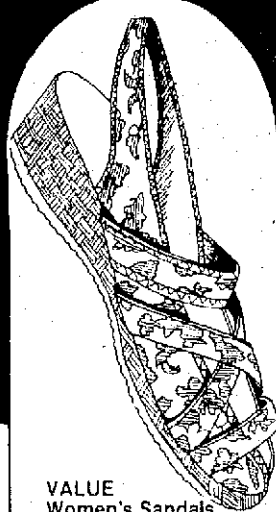
Popular rope trim on wedge. Vinyl uppers. White, navy, camel and red in whole sizes 5 to 10.



GREAT BUY Misses' Dusters

6.00

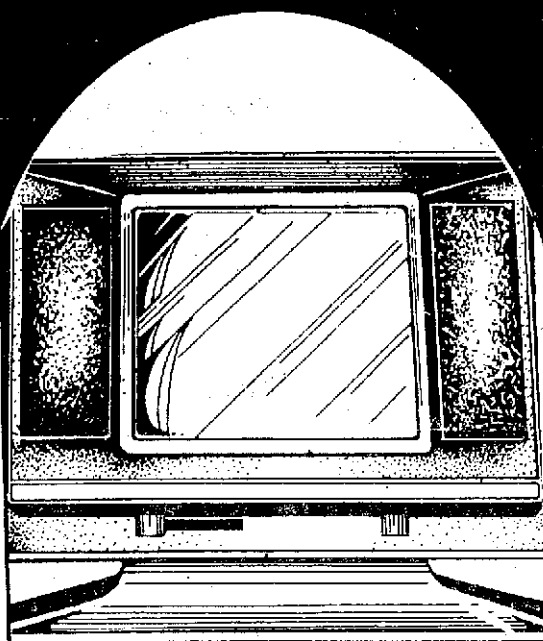
Choose from assorted prints. Machine washable polyester/cotton. Sizes 10-20.



VALUE Women's Sandals

3.99

Cotton duck sandals in a choice of fashion prints. Whole sizes 5 to 10.

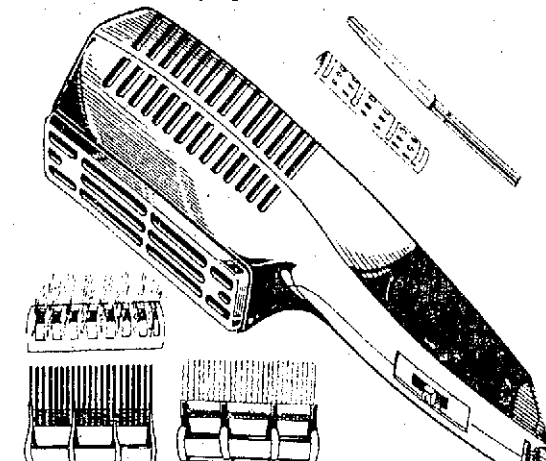


SALE

The Treasury's Own Lighted Mirror

13.99

Reg. 16.99. Made just for us. Adjustable brightness control. Slim-line styling. (4200).



SALE

The Treasury's Own Styler/Dryer

10.99

Reg. 13.99. 700 watts of drying power. Complete with attachments for drying and styling. (1250).

REMEMBER MOM. MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 11th.

FINE QUALITY Bridge Furniture

12.99

Table **7.99** ea. Chair

Folding table measures 34" square. Vinyl padded top. Folding chairs with padded seat and back Gold-tone steel frames. Pearl-ized vinyl.



May

Dry cleaning savings

BRING US YOUR SUEDE & LEATHER GARMENTS FOR SCIENTIFIC CLEANING

ALSO: MOST PAIS SKIRTS SWEATERS 79¢

MOST DRESSES, COATS, JACKETS 99¢

EXPERT SUEDE & LEATHER CLEANING AT REASONABLE PRICES TOO!

SPECIAL BUY

16.99

Manual Food Slicer

All chrome food surfaces. Sanitary, rinses clean easily. Color coordinated. 6 1/2" blade. 29.99 Electric Food Slicer.

Soundesign Stereo System

\$135

Reg. 159.97. Features AM/FM stereo radio, 8 track tape player, changer, speakers. (4469-E06).

The Treasury

Family Store and Supermarket

A Division of JCPenney

Prices Effective Sunday, May 4th, thru Wednesday, May 7th, 1975.

LAKEWOOD

Carson St. & Paramount Blvd. Open Weekdays 9:30 to 9:30; Sunday 10-6

SPIRES

OLD FASHIONED PRICES

MONDAYS

FRIED CHICKEN DINNERS

1/2 delicious fried chicken with

- Soup and salad • Roll and butter
- Choice of potato • Dessert

\$1.70

All for...

SPIRES COFFEE SHOPS

PARAMOUNT Paramount at Alondra

CARSON Wilmington at San Diego Fwy.

CERRITOS Alondra at 405 Fwy

DOWNEY Firestone at Downey Blvd.

NORWALK Rosecrans at Santa Ana Fwy

WESTMINSTER Goldenwest at Garden Grove Fwy

LONG BEACH Cherry & Del Amo

OPEN 24 HOURS. Dinner served 3 pm to 10 pm.

Summary of Secret Witness cases, rewards

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 42 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$31,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial.

Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehension

of fugitives from justice, not covered in these summaries. These rewards will vary depending on the seriousness of the offense. Rewards in all cases, whether listed or not, will remain open until such cases are closed or until notification is given in print that the reward is withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow:

—Rewards totaling

\$2,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by Knights of Columbus Council 3449 — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Steven Robert Snedeker, 18-year-old clerk found shot to death after an apparent robbery at the H & O Liquor Store, 6069 Cherry Ave., on the night of Jan. 27, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of Jose Ballester, 18, of Wilmington, stabbed to death by a group of young men who attacked him as he was walking to his home from a bus stop on L Street near Lakme Avenue at 10:45 p.m. last March 17.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Ashok N. Parekh, 27-year-old owner of Paul's Market, 755 Magnolia Ave., shot to death during a holdup attempt at his store on Sept. 19, 1974.

—A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of the ski-masked armed bandit who held up the commercial accounts teller at the Farmers & Merchants Bank branch at 1401 Long Beach Blvd. and escaped with approximately \$30,000 on Feb. 18, 1975. The robber was described as a white man about 25 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, about 160 pounds.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Douglas Rehphol, 32-year-old music teacher moonlighting as an Anaheim taxi driver, found stabbed to death near his cab in an apparent murder-robbery on Sun-kist Road south of Ball Road in the Anaheim area on the night of Oct. 12, 1974.

—A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of the armed bandit who took \$3,168 from a cashier at the General Motors Acceptance Corp. office at 200 W. Wardlow Road on Dec. 20, 1974. The bandit was described as a thin built black man, very tall—at least 6 feet, 8 inches.

ed for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of the armed bandit who took \$3,168 from a cashier at the General Motors Acceptance Corp. office at 200 W. Wardlow Road on Dec. 20, 1974. The bandit was described as a thin built black man, very tall—at least 6 feet, 8 inches.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Andrea "Trecey" Logan, 5-year-old Long Beach girl found strangled near her home in an alley back of 136 Walnut St. on May 7, 1974.

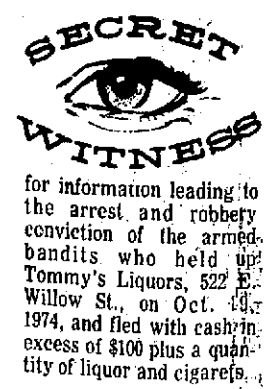
—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Leon Pointer, 46-year-old liquor store owner shot to death by a burglar he surprised in his store at 13409 S. Avalon Blvd. in the Athens area on July 29, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Frank S. Huber, 71-year-old Compton businessman shot to death during a holdup at his auto parts store at 16620 S. Main St. on Feb. 22, 1974.

—A \$1,000 reward, including \$500 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by store owner Thomas Young, is offered

for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of the armed bandits who held up Tommy's Liquors, 522 E. Willow St., on Oct. 19, 1974, and fled with cash in excess of \$100 plus a quantity of liquor and cigarets.

for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of the armed bandits who held up Tommy's Liquors, 522 E. Willow St., on Oct. 19, 1974, and fled with cash in excess of \$100 plus a quantity of liquor and cigarets.



How to become Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this

column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

(Choose your name and own number!)

George A123-C3 (save this)

Firestone

SUN. MAY 4

TIRE SALE

See The Sunday Sports Sect. of the Independent, Press-Telegram

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TALIN the TIRE MAN

Firestone

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MOTHER'S RINGS

by SHAULIS

BEAUTIFUL GOLD SET WITH BIRTHSTONES OF YOUR LOVED ONES

Other Expires Tues., May 6

LADIES WATCH BANDS by SPEIDEL

LARGE SELECTION

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Remember Mother on May 11

5630 Atlantic Ave.

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All States calendar

MONDAY

Missouri State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

All States Society board of directors, City Hall, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

New York-New Jersey, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

WEDNESDAY

Bus trip to Feneyes and Wrigley mansions, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 1 p.m.

FRIDAY

Bus trip to Oak Glen, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

Colorado, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

Nebraska, Breakers Hotel, noon.

Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Bus trip to Liberae home, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9:15 a.m.

Oregon-Washington, 507 Pacific Ave., 12:30 p.m.

New dentures

Dear Dr. Campbell:

"...To tell you how very pleased I am would fill many pages..."

(Actual quote from unsolicited letter on file in Dr. Campbell's office)

Respectfully yours,

Roland D. Seal

Westminster, Calif.

Dr. F. E. Campbell

DR. CAMPBELL SAYS: Letters like these make me proud of our helpful staff and services. My INSTANT CREDIT PLAN means you can have your new dentures NOW. I carry my own credit, so I can give you an answer on your credit with no waiting. I don't deal with banks or finance companies.

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If you're on social security, a small pension, retired, work part time — even unemployed, I'll fit the terms to your budget. I make no extra charge for difficult cases, no matter how much extra work is required.

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I can start work on your dentures immediately. No appointment necessary for examination.

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Come into my downtown L.A. office before 9:30 A.M. Usually, I can have your plates ready the same day — a real advantage for out-of-towners.

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SANTA ANA, 504 North Main Street (ground floor) 543-1296

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CADON HI-LO NYLON PILE \$7.99 SQ. YD.

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100% DUPONT NYLON SHAG \$6.99 SQ. YD.

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TRI-COLOR 100% NYLON SHAG \$8.99 SQ. YD.

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EVERY KIND OF CARPETING FOR EVERY NEED . . . AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

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ARTISTIC carpets

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OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9 • SATURDAY 9 TO 6 • SUNDAY 10 TO 5

School Board agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District. The meeting will be held at school district headquarters, 701 Locust Ave.

Executive session (closed to public), room 304, 1:45 p.m.

1. Student disciplinary procedures.

2. Instruction of administrative team for meeting and conferring.

Adjourned meeting (open to public), board room, 3:30 p.m.

1. Proposal to enroll only kindergartners through third graders at Burroughs School and transfer fourth through sixth graders in the Burroughs district to Longfellow School.

2. Authorization for travel for staff and faculty.

3. Contract for summer Youth Employment Program.

4. Selection of representatives to attend graduation programs.

Unified School District meeting (open to public), board room, 4 p.m.

1. Selection of a new chairman and vice-chairman for the board.

2. Selection of a board member to serve on the election committee of the county committee on school district organization.

3. Staff recommendations for approval:

a. Burroughs proposal.

b. Travel authorization.

c. Youth employment contract.

d. Exclusions and readmissions.

Community College District meeting, board room, 4:20 p.m.

1. Selection of a new chairman and vice chairman for the board.

2. Selection of a board member to serve on the election committee for the county committee on school district organization.

3. Authorization for travel for faculty and staff.

4. Selection of representative for commencement program.

5. Expansion of bilingual aspects of teacher assistant program.

6. Application for federal grant for nursing scholarships.

7. Application for federal grant for education project for the elderly.

Preretirement program policy.

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City Council's calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:
Specifications and advertising for bids for light-duty trucks.

Proposed contracts: with Kawasaki Motors Corp. for two-wheel police solo motorcycles; with B. Hayman Co., Inc., for self-propelled lawn mowers; with Farmer Brothers Co. for packaged coffee; with Ashbourne Roofs, Inc., for reroofing MacArthur Park recreation building; with Alpha Electronic Services for mobile radio accessory parts; with Griffith Co. for improvement of Pacific Avenue between Pacific Coast Highway and Willow Street; with Ron Jones, Inc., for improvement of restroom facilities in King Park; with Arrow Builders, Inc., for remodeling former Fire Station No. 5 to provide rehearsal facilities for Long Beach Municipal Band; with Phoenix Electrical Service Co., Inc., for improvement of ball diamond floodlighting in Coolidge and Ramona parks; with P. B. DeRosa for architectural services for design of community building in Stearns Park; with Ralph Wight Associates for communications consulting services for design concept of City Hall police communications center; and with Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities for appropriation of funds.

Proposed amendments to municipal code to provide stop signs on Panama Avenue at Fourth Street and on Fourth Street at Orlena Avenue; and to provide stop signs on Pasadena Avenue at 23rd Street and on 23rd Street at Linden Avenue.

Request for city attorney to initiate legal action to abate nuisance involving 1863 Olive Ave.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Petition for improvement of alley east of Daisy Avenue between 29th and Spring streets.

Proposed amendment to

salary resolution to establish position of assistant superintendent of communications and the salary range for community services aid.

Proposed submission of proposal to State Department of Rehabilitation for continued program of vocational rehabilitation services.

Proposed submission of application to U. S. Environmental Protection Agency for assistance in conducting a solid-waste utilization study.

Resolution approving bulk-sale rehabilitation program.

Report on proposed citizens participation plan of the Community Development Advisory Commission as the official mechanism of the city for obtaining citizen's input in the Housing and Community Development process. (Related item on clerk's agenda).

Report on award of grant from National Endowment for the Arts to Long Beach Museum of Art for establishment of an artist-in-residence program.

Proposed expenditures for soil solidification at site of new City Hall-Main Library.

Proposed work-study program for Alamitos Bay Marina Basin No. 6 to be submitted to the California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proclamations: Navy Nurse Corps Week, May 12-15; Poppy Days, May 16-17.

Communication from Ha'Penny Players Advisory Council, enclosing copy of communication to city manager, soliciting suggestions and support of Ha'Penny Players.

Communication from Nathan P. Goddard, 322 Wisconsin Ave. Apt. 4, questioning assessed penalty on utility tax.

Communication from Raymond S. Tate, 1924 E. Sixth St., requesting investigation of "undesirable" conditions in vicinity of Sixth Street and Cherry Avenue.

Communication from E. Brice, suggesting issuance of

bicycle identification tags to promote safety.

Annual audits of Long Beach Redevelopment Agency's West Beach Project and Poly High Neighborhood Development Project, both for fiscal 1975-76.

Transmittal by Harbor Department of proposed budget for fiscal 1975-76.

Transmittal by city attorney of proposed skateboard ordinance, prepared by city prosecutor.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Communication from Mayor Edwin W. Wade, regarding adoption of arrangement to approve transfer of International Beauty Congress title to Japan.

Communication from Southern California Rapid Transit District, requesting opposition to Senate Bill 101 and Assembly Bill 1246, proposing restructuring of SCRTD by separating rapid-transit and bus functions.

Communication from Historical Society of Long Beach, requesting resolution or declaration for National Historical Preservation Week, May 11-17.

Communication from Community Development Advisory Commission, requesting approval of citizens participation plan for Housing and Community Development process.

Recommendations of council's personnel, civil service and manpower committee that: Section 12 of civil service rules, pertaining to age requirements for Police and Fire Departments, be deleted; that new classifications of data illustrator and assistant manpower analyst be confirmed.

Recommendation of Planning Commission that tentative tract map No. 22875, at southwest corner of Balboa Place and Ocean Boulevard, be approved.

Ordinance for adoption to amend municipal code relative to traffic controls on various streets throughout city.

Hearings (2 p.m.): On notice of filing, assessment of improvements of alley in block east of Euclid Avenue between Vista and Third streets; on application of James Pruitt for an entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, at 1626 Orange Ave.

(Meetings: Legislative and intergovernmental committee at 10 a.m.; affirmative action committee at 2 p.m.; rules and procedures committee at 2 p.m.).

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Buffums



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Norelco® gifts Mom with some great groomers! The 750 watt styler/dryer has a mist attachment for perfect styling everytime. 26.95. The new Lady Norelco Shaver with easy traveling case. 110/220 volt, 15.95. The Little Lady Bug Shaver, 18.95



Farberware: First in the Kitchen with Flavor!

Gourmet fare is fast & easy in Farberware's 13-piece cookset. Everything you need for a great meal: 1, 2 & 3-qt. covered saucepans, 4 & 8-qt. covered saucepots, 7 1/2" & 10 1/2" frypans, double boiler inset fits 3-qt. saucepan. Open stock val. 121.92. Now 89.99



Revere: A Tradition with Great Cooks!

Revere's 8-piece cookset in copper clad stainless steel, or new all stainless: 1 & 2 qt. covered saucepans, 6-qt. covered Dutch oven, 10" open skillet, 1 1/2-qt. double boiler inset (fits 2-qt. saucepan.) Open stock value, 70.50. 8-piece set now only, 59.95. Also available: 1 1/2-qt. saucepan, 12.50, 8" skillet, 15.50, 3 1/2-qt. whistling teakettle, 14.00. 3-qt. all copper teakettle from the Limited Edition Collection, 22.50.

Housewares & Appliances, all stores except Manna, Lakewood, Newport, Longwood Hills.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: You diverge from previous plans and develop new ideas. Many of them are expedient, although the least likely turn out to be the most productive. Try to avoid unnecessary excitement, casual changes and wasteful habits. Revise relationships and share your personal growth. Today's natives have a natural gift for salesmanship, travel regularly.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Secret deals attract outside attention. Be alert for sudden action of competitors, but let them make the first move. Health precautions are in order for everyone.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Friends' ideas on money don't fit the actual situation; use your own judgment. File applications for higher position, scholarships or benefits. Family matters strike a balance.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Now is the time to seek technical or medical advice and check for facts rather than speculate. Control your temper until people at least have a chance to get out of your way.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Each member of your group has a great idea that requires financing. Don't move on important financial decisions aside from getting estimates or asking for earned recognition. Travel isn't favored.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): This is no day for haphazard changes of direction or purpose. Have an orthodox plan ready. Look up people who influence matters that interest you. Get them to see things your way.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let well enough alone in home and work areas until you arrive at an agreement on your goals. Try to reconcile differences before too much is said.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you settle on a clearly stated objective early, speak out plainly. You have a better chance of success today. Don't do anything in excess or squander money.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't experiment with your finances. Devote some time to going over facts and figures. Include long-time associates in a discussion of a nagging question.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): One word opens the door for six more, and the next thing you know, you've got an argument. Instead of petty bickering, put your energy into striving for higher income.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Competition arises on all sides. Dig in and work to win. Take advantage of a bargain in supplies. Dispose of a neglected chore for good, then take a break.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make sure your theories are practical. Cash gets away from you all too quickly with little benefit for anyone you like.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Begin early to avoid the rush and do as much as possible before interruptions interfere. With patience you're able to sort everything out to your advantage.

Recreation calendar

TODAY
2 p.m. Karate demonstration, Veterans Park, all ages.
2:30 p.m. May Festival, Veterans Park, all ages.

MONDAY
10 a.m. Women's exercise class, Belmont Plaza, adults.
Noon. Tiny Tots, Mommy and Me swim lesson, preschoolers and adults.

TUESDAY
9:30 a.m. Adult exercise class, Silverado Pool.
10:30 a.m. Adult swim lesson, Silverado Pool.
11 a.m. Tiny Tots, Mommy and Me swim lesson, preschoolers and adults.
3:30 p.m. Girls Club, May Festival practice, Cabrillo Park, ages 8 to 12.
6:30 p.m. Teen water polo instruction, Jordan High Pool.

WEDNESDAY
10 a.m. Women's exercise class, Belmont Plaza.
Noon. Tiny Tots, Mommy and Me swim lesson, preschoolers and adults.
4 p.m. Leathercraft class, California Park, ages 12 to 16.
6:30 p.m. Sewing class, California Park, adults.

THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. Swim for Fitness, Wilson High Pool, adults.
7:30 p.m. Coed volleyball practice, California Park, adults.

FRIDAY
1 p.m. Slim and Trim class, Cabrillo Park, women.

SATURDAY
11 a.m. Share Fair, Houghton Park, free.
1 p.m. Synchronized swimming and water ballet, Belmont Plaza Pool, all ages.

Port-police pay on agenda

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
For vacationing Jack O. Baldwin

Back on the table for a possible decision at a meeting of Los Angeles Harbor Commission Wednesday is the vexing question of a special 2.26 per cent pay hike sought for 33 special police officers employed at the port.

At first glimpse, this is no big thing. Only a handful of people are involved, the amounts of money in question are equally small.

But what has been called a "ripple effect" could make waves if the board decides to grant raises now rather than waiting for a later decision, as has been requested by Mayor Tom Bradley's administration.

Last week, with three of the five commissioners present, the question came to a vote and lost, with two of the members favoring an immediate raise. Board rules call for a majority of the board to approve any action.

Commissioners Roy S. Perkich and George Izumi, arguing that the board made a "moral commitment" last year, voted in favor. Mrs. Gene Kaplan supported staff recommendations to delay the decision until July.

Harbor and Civil Service officials unanimously recommended that the question "be referred back to staff for further study" and possible inclusion as part of a fiscal 1975-76 pay increase to be decided in about two months.

THE WATERFRONT

Other changes reported last week apparently are continuing as planned.

Academia at sea

Recently joining the Long Beach-based sea studies consortium of the California State University and Colleges was Los Angeles State. With this addition, all CSUC campuses in the Los Angeles Basin are participating in a program designed to educate waterfront-related management people and pelagic specialists.

Serving on the consortium's advisory board are Roy L. Anderson of McDonnell Douglas; Llewellyn Bixby Jr., Long Beach port commissioner; William Blurock, architect; Dr. Richard Clowes, county schools superintendent; Reine J. Corbell, Southern California Gas Co.; Edmund J. Flynn, Pacific Maritime Association; Frederic A. Heim, Los Angeles Harbor Commission president; Charles Horne, General Dynamics; Allan Ide, Metropolitan Stevedore Co.; Stuart Jones, Todd Shipyards; Carol McOwen, League of Women Voters; Byron Mechals, Southern California Edison; Carlton Scott, Union Oil Co.; R/Adm. Joseph Steele, U.S. Coast Guard; Les Wells, Shell Oil Co.; and Oscar Zabarsky, Martek Instruments.

And at USC, ex-Congressman Richard T. Hanna and sea law expert Capt. William C. Lynch USN have accepted appointments to an 18-member Sea Grant program advisory panel.

Recreation for seniors

TODAY
8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

MONDAY
9 a.m. Craft idea exchange, Municipal Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Craft workshop, Drake Park.
2 p.m. Senior chorus, Municipal Recreation Center.
3:30 p.m. Beginning bridge, Breakers Hotel.

TUESDAY
10 a.m. American Indian Basketry, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Beginning square dance, Municipal Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Beginning bridge, Bixby Park.
2 p.m. Inter-square dance, Municipal Recreation Center.
2 p.m. Community Sing-A-Long, Bixby Park.
2 p.m. Social information and services, Bixby Park.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. Sewing, Drake Park.
11 a.m. Shuffleboard lessons, Bixby Park.

THURSDAY
11:30 a.m. Patchwork and cloth toy workshop for shut-ins, both at Municipal Recreation Center and New Robinson Hotel.
1 p.m. Senior orchestra, Municipal Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Bumper pool and table tennis, Bixby Park.

FRIDAY
10 a.m. Plaque and figure casting, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Social dance, Veterans Memorial Building.
1 p.m. Beginning square dance, Drake Park.
1 p.m. Potted plants and macrame baskets, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Beginning pinocle, Breakers Hotel.
2 p.m. Social information and services, Bixby Park.

SATURDAY
10 a.m. Art for the Senior Generation, Bixby Park.

The road to Kansas

With the venerable Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad, the "old Rock Island line" of song and story, now moving rapidly toward a date in bankruptcy court, there is keen interest concerning which of the line's present competitors will be allowed to use sections of its track. Of particular interest is a stretch between Santa Rosa, N.M., and Kansas City, Mo., which links the Southland with the Midwest.

The Southern Pacific is making a strong bid to take control. Last week SP President Benjamin F. Biaggini asked commissioners of both San Pedro Bay Harbors to support his firm's proposed takeover "if and when the Rock Island ceases to run."

It is a stand reportedly opposed by the almost-equally venerable Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, which long has operated almost exactly parallel trackage from New Mexico, across a tip of Texas and Oklahoma and most of Kansas en route to Kansas City and points east or north. Whether the Santa Fe would like to operate this CRI&P trackage itself, or merely prefers that it be abandoned, is unclear.

The Union Pacific, following a more northerly route from Los Angeles to Kansas City, is said to be Oakland in this dispute.

Long Beach commissioners, who indicated they definitely want strong rail service to Kansas City, voted to support the cause without actually taking sides. At the Port of Los Angeles, the question was referred back to staff.

Seemingly the road to Kansas and beyond is still up for grabs.

More from Maersk

Last week The Waterfront reported that the Danish flag Maersk Line was moving several terminal locations, including Los Angeles to Long Beach. And San Francisco was said to be losing out to Oakland.

Now, however, the Journal of Commerce reports that Maersk may be getting ready to reverse that last decision and go back to San Francisco.

The Port of San Francisco is optimistic. Says its director, Thomas Soules: "We are reserving space for

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT					
Compiled by Marine Exchange					
Vessel	Berth	Operator	ETD	For	
Colorado	LB34	States Line	5/4	San Fran.	
Foss 200 (bg)	224	Foss Launch	5/7	Valdez	
Foss 208 (bg)	225	Foss Launch	5/7	Valdez	
Gulfport (H)	149	Gulf Oil	5/7	Balboa	
Harry Lundberg (Pa)	107	Gypsum Carriers		Indef.	
Japan Ace (Ja)	130	Japan Line	5/4	Oakland	
Karlis Zedisch (Ru)	LB10	Salem Reiter	5/6	O. Jeddah	
Kodo Maru (Ja)	LB28	Japan Line	5/4	Chiba	
Loumas (H)	151	Viking Line	5/4	San Luis	
Locusts (G)	174	Hendy Intl.		Indef.	
Matsonia	209	Matson Nav.	5/4	Honolulu	
Natalie Bollen (Ge)	126	Wolfsburger Frans.	5/4	Rotterdam	
Nesluca (Bg)	126	Sause Bros.	5/5	Coos Bay	
Noelka Carrier (Ca bs)	LB52	Canadian Trans.	5/7	Pt. Alberni	
Oxfordshire (Br)	210	Agnew Reiter	5/5	Yokohama	
Pulvis (Ru)	LB24	Fesco Pacific	5/4	Oakland	
Prudential Sealer	LB7	Prudential		Mezatlan	
Seiran Maru (Ja)	LA-Anc	Tokai Line	5/10	Yokohama	
Sansine (Li Ik)	LB-Anc	Barracuda Tank	5/6	Esmeraldas	
Santa Pacific (H)	LB34	Marine Transport		Indef.	
San Benito (Sw)	LB2	Salem Reiter	5/4	Tokyo	
Snow Drift (Sw)	LB3	Salem Reiter	5/5	Dover	
Vishva Shakti (In)	179	States Line	5/7	San Fran.	
Wyoming	241	States Line		Indef.	

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Acagon Sea (Li Ik)	Dumai	Chevron Tankship	LB-Anc
Albany (Sw)	Corinto	Standard Fruit	LB288
Crystal Laurel (Pa)	La Libertad	N.Y.K. Line	97
Export Courier	Kobe	Amer. Export Isb.	LA-Anc
Fori Fetterman (Hk)	Stockton	Keystone Shipping	178
Hakusan Maru (Ja)	Tokyo	N.Y.K. Line	207
Hillier Brown (Hk)	Pt. Orient	Standard Oil	191
Koren Winner (Ka)	Galveston	Korea Shipping	LB9
Lloyd Culaba (Ba)	Acapulco	Lloyd Brasileiro	LB20
Oriental Lady (Li)	Comito	Orient Overseas	238
Pastaza (Ec Ik)	Pto. Balao	Floa Petrolera	LB-Anc
President Tall	Yokohama	Amer. President	87
Royal Viking Star (Noi)	Pto. Vallarta	Royal Viking	195
Sinclair Texas (Hk)	Drift Reiter	Keystone Shipping	LB78
Slott Victor (Li Ik)	San Fran.	The Stoll Tankers	187
Sun Diamond (Ja)	Keelung	Seaway Express	230
Texas Plymouth (Br Ik)	Dumai	Texas Overseas	LB84
Toyota Maru 15 (Ja)	Nagoya	K Line	LB243

For Your Wife on Mothers Day Sun. May 11 Her own 24 Karat Solid Gold Brick and Diamond

Reg. 189.50
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A pure 24 karat gold bar pendant. Says so right on it. Naturally the only thing that can top it is a diamond. Consider these solid values: Approximately 2-1/2 pennyweight gold plus a .05 carat full-cut diamond, with 14K gold hasp and chain.

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RE-ELECT DON PHILLIPS
FOR 1 DISTRICT COUNCILMAN
VOTE MAY 13 FOR DON PHILLIPS

Buffums MOTHER'S DAY MAY 11

SAVE 60% during International Sterling Trade-in Sale!
Take 60% off the price of new silver when you trade-in your used silver, piece for piece, regardless of condition, as long as it's marked sterling. Choose new sterling from these active patterns: Angelique, Joan of Arc, Prelude, Wild Rose, Rhapsody, Romance, 1810, Valencia, King Louis, LaStrada, Royal Danish, Silver Masterpiece, DuBarry, Grande Regency, Grand Trianon, Vision, Golden LaStrada, or Golden Trianon. Or save 30% on open stock without any trade-ins. Enjoy the convenience of Buffums exclusive Silver Club Plan. The cost of credit is included in prices quoted for goods and services. Silverware all stores except Marina

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English Gadroon Hollowware
A sparkling gift idea for mother or other friends this spring. Our silverplated serving pieces with the ever popular gadroon trim.

Shown: Not shown:

4 pc. Coffee set	39.99	Ben ben	3.99	Casseroles	19.99
Pitcher	14.99	Relish dish	7.99	13" Tray	8.99
Roll tray	6.99	Cov. veg. dish	14.99	15" Tray	10.99
Cream & sugar	10.99	Gravy boat	9.99	12" Gallery	10.99
Chip & dip	10.99	Compote	8.99	15" Gallery	14.99

Silverware, all stores except Marina

SAVE 33 1/3% on International's Deep Silver 5-pc. Place Settings
Save now on all silverplate patterns, including electroplated Golden Orleans or Golden Countress. Place setting consists of 2 teaspoons, 1 place knife, 1 place fork, and 1 salad fork. Reg. 26.25 silverplated place set, now **17.50**. Reg. 46.00 gold electroplated place set, now **30.00**. Save also on silverplated 20-piece service for four, reg. 87.00, now just **70.00**

Silverware, all stores except Marina

Tunney raps refugee bias

U.S. Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., has made an impassioned appeal against "scapegoating" attitudes against South Vietnamese refugees, a position he characterized as counter to a 100-to-1 trend in terms of massive antirefugee mail he has received.

Tunney, addressing a Friday night testimonial dinner for Assemblyman Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower, said that despite the 100-1 count of "vitriolic, vicious" mail against refugees, "it is important for high public officials to take a position of conscience, not silence nor demagoguery, in an attitude that is so manifestly un-American and uncharitable."

INCLUDED in refugees to this country, he said, are 20,000 to 30,000 "choy boys," a group the United States encouraged to desert their own combat units and go to South Vietnamese units. "There is no doubt that everyone of those men, if caught, would have his throat cut or be shot because they were traitors when they came to our side."

"To start scapegoating and accuse them of all the wrongs in Vietnam would be one of the worst things we could do," he said.

Tunney recalled the prejudice against his own parents, former heavy-weight champion and Mrs. Gene Tunney. She, a Protestant, married the Catholic and Irish Tunney.

"THEY HAVE been married 49 years," he said, "and I'm very proud of them. Everyone of us here tonight, except if there are any Indians, have come from refugee or immigrant families. I hope our own children will be able to see that we have had the compassion of our forefathers. We've all benefited from someone else's compassion."

Tunney blamed misunderstanding for part of the antirefugee sentiment but blamed also the "too much and too negative commentary by politicians that has tended to exacerbate and influence the passions of the citizenry against the refugees."

THE misunderstanding, he said, deals generally with numbers of immigrants under discussion. Talk of a million coming to California, imposing additional burdens on welfare, employment and medical services is not valid, Tunney said.

"There is no threat. We had 86,000 (other) immigrants to California in 1974 and probably another 150,000 to 200,000 who entered this country illegally. Here we're talking about a maximum of 10,000 Vietnamese (into California)."

"California has done much to overcome ethnic bias, for example the elections of March Fong Eu as secretary of state and Wilson Riles (a black) as state superintendent of public instruction. We have overcome in California. I hope we do not now return to the corrosive attitudes of another time."

—Bob Houser

Politics

Peggy Moore to join Bond campaign

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Councilman Bert Bond, Second District, announced Saturday that former Long Beach City Clerk Margaret L. "Peggy" Moore has been named cochairwoman of his campaign committee for reelection to the Long Beach City Council.

Bond's sister Barbara Bond Gotthold is chairwoman. Pat Dana is treasurer.

Mrs. Moore retired in December, 1972, after having served as city clerk for 21½ years.

She said she is happy to accept the campaign post because she could "sincerely endorse Councilman Bond as having always been an honest, conscientious and hard working member of the City Council."

Sato group reorganized

The Committee to Reelect Sato (Seventh District Councilwoman Eunice N. Sato) has been reorganized since her election last Feb. 18, a special election to fill the vacancy created by Wayne Sharp's resignation.

Judge Martin DeVries, retired, and Mrs. Polly Chace are cochairpersons of the new committee. Dwight E. Bennett is campaign manager. Arthur Noda is campaign coordinator.

Coordinators from all nine councilmanic districts who meet weekly with the committee are:

Maxine Smalley and Geneva Drown, First District; Judy Childress, Second; Phil and Margaret Hattery and Doris Stahl, Third; Herb Guthmann, Fourth; Roberta and Jack White, Fifth; Aiko Takeshita, Sixth; Harry Boosalis, Seventh; Juanita Carlisle and Frankie Mason, Eighth; and Winnie Waters, Ninth.

Others on the committee are B.J. and Virginia Gill, Frank Dandrew, Moir Pilson, Aaron Herrington, Dr. Saburo Takeshita, Dr. John Kashiwabara, Don Pemberton, Mizzie Noda and Charlotte Sato.

The committee said more than 200 others are involved with Dwight Bennett in the re-election committee.

Kennick bills approved

The State Senate has passed and sent to the Assembly four bills by State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, including one that permits a police security

detail to be established at the new State University Headquarters in Long Beach.

Another would streamline the licensing of vehicle dealers and other occupational licensees and establish a new license fee schedule that would raise \$500,000 in new revenues in the next three years.

One of the Kennick measures would enable the lieutenant governor to appoint a deputy to act for him at State Lands Commission meetings.

The fourth bill changes Medi-Cal standards for 4,500 aged and disabled Californians. It concerns a group that is now required to pay all medical costs until they have spent down to a monthly income of \$197. "This bill corrects this obvious inequity," Kennick said.

Jones charges impropriety

Larry Jones, candidate for Long Beach City Council, Ninth District, Saturday charged incumbent Russell Rubley with impropriety in accepting a \$500 contribution from Edgington Oil Company, a contribution that "surely obligates Mr. Rubley to serve the special interest of Edgington Oil."

Jones, a Long Beach school teacher, called Rubley's acceptance of the contribution "a flagrant disregard for the citizens who live in North Long Beach."

Jones suggested that Rubley may have forgotten "the explosion and fire which engulfed the Edgington plant in April of 1973...and the lawsuit filed by 35 Cherry Manor residents against Edgington Oil in December of 1974."

Rubley's "lapses of memory" over such matters, Jones said, do not serve North Long Beach citizens "who feel that their council representative should act to safeguard the community and the homeowners and not simply rubber stamp the desires of the heavy industrial enterprises within the district which have a strong record of being other than good neighbors."

Contending that the situation in Cherry Manor demands objectivity, Jones said it is "inconceivable that impartial judgment can be rendered while the representative from that district places himself in such a compromising situation."

Richards wins support

Mrs. Jo Ann Richards, Long Beach City Council candidate, Fifth District, has received financial support for her candidacy from United Professors of California at Long Beach State University and the Board of Realtors Political Action Committee.

Dr. David A. Williams, newly elected president of the professors' group, affiliated with AFL-CIO, said the organization is committed to the cause of better government.

Reg Dupuy, chairman of the Realtors' Political Action Committee, concerned with representation for homeowners, said, "Because of Mrs. Richards' involvement in the past we know her to be honest and sincere in her concerns for the city."

Refinery reports gasoline shortage

United Press International

Texaco service stations throughout Southern California have been hit by a gas shortage because of a breakdown at the companies refinery here, a spokesman said.

The extent of the shortage was not revealed, but several dealers have complained of difficulty in obtaining supplies in the last three weeks.

Grass-cutting equipment taken

A power edger, lawnmower, and grass catcher were taken by burglars who entered the home of Lewis Bell, 1530 Washington St., through an unlocked garage door, Long Beach police said Saturday.

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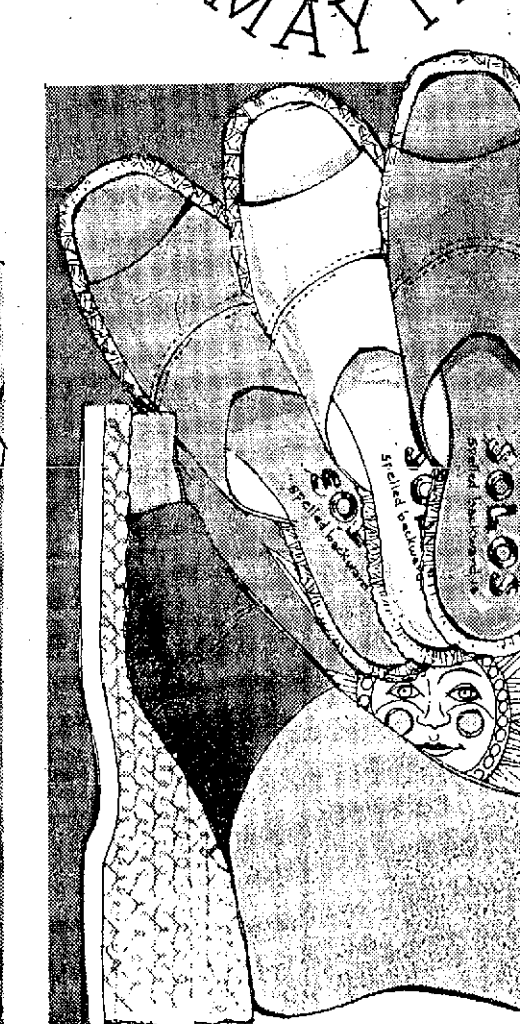
Win a beautiful bouquet of flowers on Mother's Day! 50 bouquets to be given away. Fill out coupon available at any Los Altos merchant.

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Buffums




Skimp Skamp Sale!
May 5-17, buy 3 one-seam panties and save!
Dupont's Antron® III and Lycra® in white or nude, sizes 5-7; reg. 3.00 brief, now **3/7.95**; reg. 2.75 half brief, **3/7.25**.
All cotton white panty, 5-7; reg. 1.95 brief, **3/5.15**; sizes 8-9, reg. 2.10, **3/5.55**; reg. 1.75 half-brief, now **3/4.65**.
Daywear Lingerie, all stores except Marina



MOTHER'S DAY MAY 11

Solos Sound Great! 9.99
Reg. 13.00. Pick up the beat of a sunny open-toe wedge for summer. Note the soft cushioned soles and the medley of colors: Orange, Yellow, Lime, Sand, White, Blue. Sizes 6½-9 narrow, 5-10 B width. Like the sound of savings? Come in or call now! Shoe Salon, all stores



Compose a Sleepwear Duet - with Savings!
Kayser takes it from the top with white lace in the cap sleeve and bodice. Nylon Cruiset gowns in blue, yellow or pink, sizes S, M, L. Specially priced reg. 13.00 long gown, **9.99**; reg. 11.00 short gown, **8.99**. Barbizon blends harmoniously! Long robe of polyester/nylon/cotton Blendaire® batiste. White with pink or blue flowers, sizes P, S, M, L. Reg. 35.00, now just **19.99**. All easy-care, machine washable and dryable, and that's Mom's favorite tune! Sleepwear, Hobes and Loungewear, all stores

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<small>LINEN DEPT.</small> 10% EXTRA DISCOUNT SHEETS TOWELS BLANKETS PILLOW CASES <small>ALL FAMOUS MAKES</small>	<small>RECORD DEPT.</small> 10% EXTRA DISCOUNT ALL RECORDS AND TAPES	<small>TOY DEPT.</small> \$10 OFF ANY ADULT BICYCLE	SAVE 50% ALL TUNEUP KITS Reg. to 2.99 YOUR CHOICE \$1.50	<small>DRUG DEPT.</small> FINEST QUALITY KNEE HIGH NYLONS FOR WEAR WITH PANT SUITS 3 PR. \$7.00 REG. 49c PR.

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B. **SHORTS**, cuffed, elastic waist; 8-16 ... **2.99**

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Cal's Reg. 2.99 **NOW \$1.00**

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MOTOR LOG TO HOTEL DEL CORONADO

Pacer is a show stopper

Story and Photos
By BILL EMERY
Associate Auto Editor

A new generation of small cars that breaks with traditional automotive design is the unique wide small car from American Motors—the Pacer. It's exciting to drive, exceptionally creative in its orderly arrangement and a one-car auto show parked or rolling along the road.

We borrowed a brand new luxury model Pacer from Bill Bryant, owner of Holiday AMC at 1427 Long Beach Blvd., in Long Beach and drove to the elegant and historical Hotel del Coronado across the San Diego bay on the Coronado peninsula.

First impressions on both the car and the ancient wooden seaside resort hotel were instantly reversed with initial contact.

Although the Pacer is 8-inches shorter than AMC's Hornet, the wide compact is actually 300 pounds heavier than the Hornet and

it's also roomier than any other American small car.

The ride is unbelievable! You have to drive it to appreciate the big car softness and the small car handling. Pacer takes deep dips and chuck holes in the road much like the expensive Mercedes-Benz.

The suspension and big seats together with the exceptional roominess front and rear place this car a decade ahead in design.

Everything about the Pacer is different. The front tread is wider than many larger cars, giving it a road-hugging quality, which, together with rack and pinion steering, enhances driver control. Part of the large car ride is provided by Pacer's new isolated front and rear suspension system.

PASSENGER-SIDE DOOR is four inches longer than the driver side door. This was done to increase the convenience of adults entering and exiting the rear chair-high bench seat. Both doors are cut into the roof, making it even more

convenient to get in and out of the car.

Powered by an economical, low-profile six-cylinder engine, the standard power plant is a 232 cubic inch six and a 258 cubic inch six is available as an option. An overdrive is available for even greater fuel economy on the 3-speed manual shift and automatic is one of the many available options. Pacer's 22-gallon fuel tank gives it a cruising range of over 500 miles.

The motor log car was equipped with power steering, power brakes, automatic AM-FM stereo radio, air conditioning, roof rack and many more luxury features. Pacer offers a choice of bench seat, individual reclining seats or high-back bucket seats.

Roll bar-type center pillars add strength without sacrificing visibility and a generous usage of glass practically eliminates blind spots for the driver. Pacer's low-profile design is complemented with a wide protective side seuff molding to provide against dings and scratches in parking lots.

It's a new approach to personal mobility... in harmony with the environment and with consideration environment and with consideration to its passengers.

OPENED IN 1888 and completed two years later, the Hotel del Coronado has never been more alluring than it is today. The extravagantly conceived Victorian resort covers 33 seaside acres in the city of Coronado within sight of the Mexican-American border.

Its attraction is world-wide among discriminating travelers, and some have returned year after year, generation after generation. The hotel is so loved by many people that they store their own furniture and have the hotel bring it to their favorite room when they check in for extended periods.

The five story, 400-room structure was laboriously constructed at a time when there was no timber in the area and carpenters were trained on the spot. Both were brought in mainly from San Francisco, and, with only sketches to use as a guideline, the laborers worked

around the clock to open for business less than a year after ground-breaking.

Since opening, the romantic hotel has hosted a steady flow of personalities, including royalty, eight United States Presidents and celebrities. With the opening of the San Diego-Coronado bay bridge, the hotel has expanded. Newest addition is the Ocean Towers with 200 guest units and a new convention center capable of seating 1200 persons.

THE PRINCE OF WALES grille is one of the finest gourmet dining rooms anywhere. At times, the room appears to be on fire when three or four table captains flame up their dishes simultaneously. Crepes suzette, cherries jubilee, steak Dianne and coffee Diablo are common fair in this dining room where reservations are made days in advance.

The Crown Room, the hotel's 1,000-chair main dining hall, has an arched ceiling of natural sugar pine fitted together with pegs. Its dome required no posts or supports and is still unique in structure.

Four championship tennis courts are the favorite scene of many important tournaments. Within a 5 minute walk is the 6,450-yard par 72 municipal golf course.

A SUMPTUOUS SPA with facilities for both men and women offer complete health club facilities. Private cabanas face an Olympic-size swimming pool just off the sandy ocean—front beach.

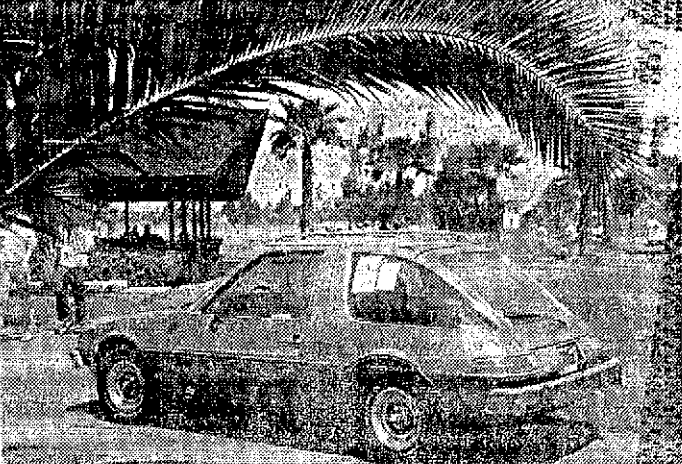
Game rooms, specialty shops, night clubs with live music and cocktail lounges are in abundance in the hotel, which is a city within a city.

On the bay side is the hotel's picturesque boathouse where sail and ski boats are for hire along with charter deep-sea fishing boats.

Hotel del Coronado has been setting the pace to follow for 87 years, while introduction of the AMC Pacer is in keeping with an old "American" tradition, and American Motors has a real winner with this wide compact.



DEL CORONADO HOTEL FEATURES POOL AND TENNIS



PACER IS AT HOME AT ANY GOLFING COUNTRY CLUB



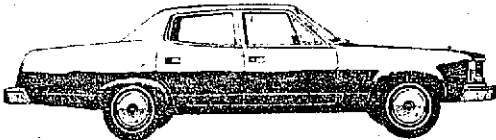
PRINCE OF WALES IS GOURMET DINING EXPERIENCE



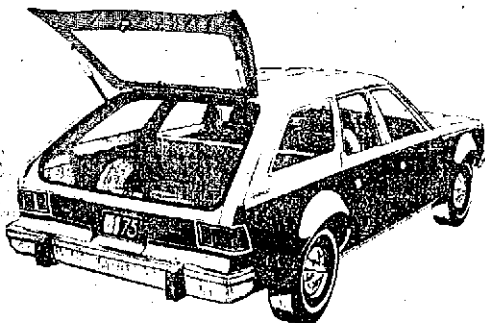
HOTEL MANAGER LICHTY AND WIFE EXAMINE PACER



BILL BRYANT
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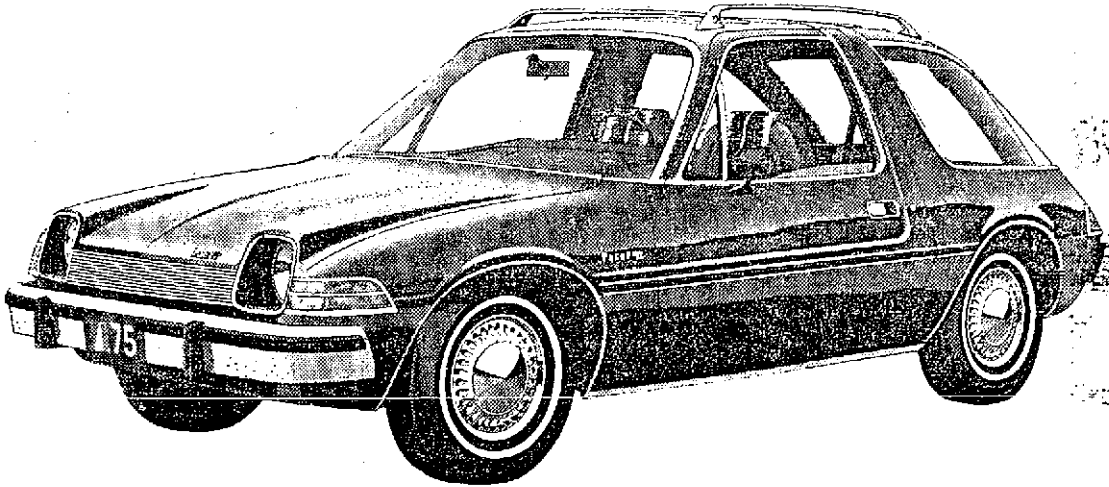
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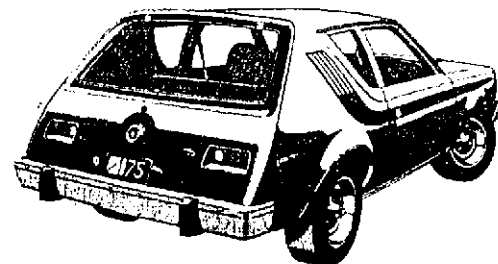
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'73 MUSTANG Cpe. Air Conditioned. Power steering. Disc. brakes. auto. floor shift. Radio. #6045	'72 MONTE CARLO Air Conditioned. Power steering & brakes. auto shift. Vinyl roof. Radio. #5507
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'73 OPEL Manta Luxus Coupe. #111	'73 FIAT 128a Coupe. 4 speeds. gas saver. #108
\$2460	\$2790
'73 PINTO Station wagon. Auto shift. #6072	'72 TOYOTA CARINA. automatic. floor shift. # 6044
\$2440	\$1780
'71 AMBASSADOR Brougham. Air Cond. Power steering. Disc. brakes. Auto. shift. #3540	'74 DODGE Sport Dart club coupe. Air conditioned. Power steering. Auto shift. #307
\$1870	\$3140
"Certified" means 100% warranty all parts, and labor. Satisfaction	



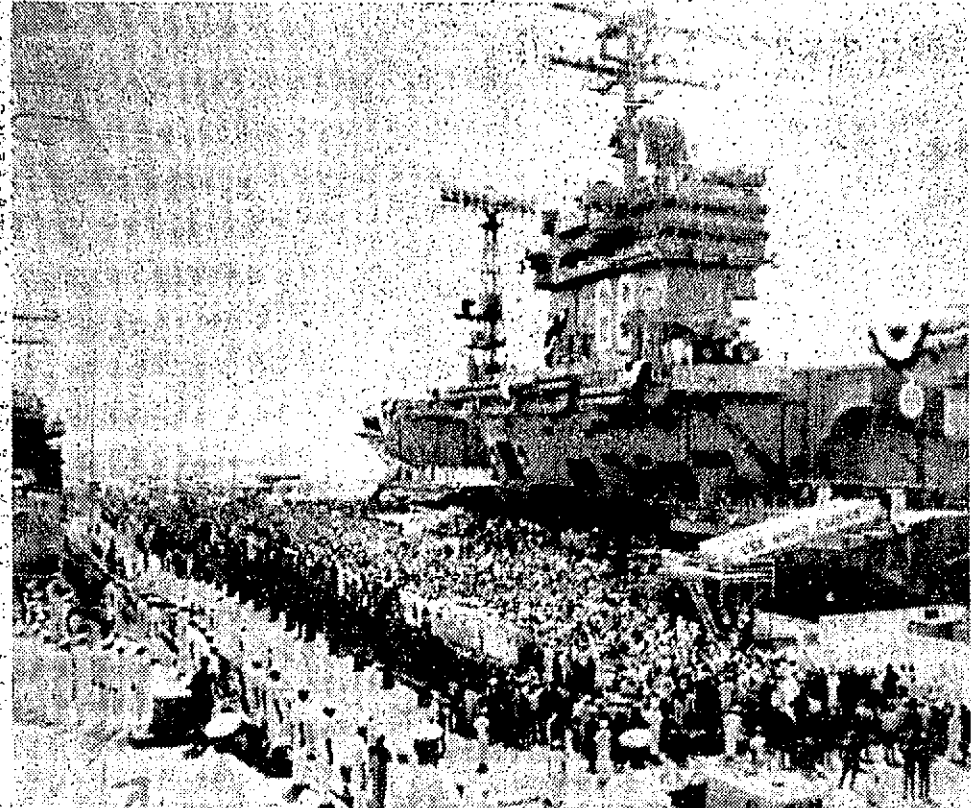
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NUCLEAR AIRCRAFT CARRIER USS NIMITZ IN NORFOLK SATURDAY

—AP Wirephoto

ActionLine

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90801

DMV woes

During the past year I was involved in three motor vehicle accidents. I was found blameless in each case but none of the other drivers was insured and I had to pay the \$100 deductible three times. Not only have I lost time and pay from work, had my car tied up for repairs and filled out countless insurance forms, but also I have now been ordered to appear at the Department of Motor Vehicles for "reexamination and interview" relative to my "qualifications and privilege of driving." This unreasonable demand will cost me more lost pay. Can anything be done about this? L.H.W., Fullerton.

The interview is standard procedure but you can phone the DMV examiner you are to meet to see if he will cancel your appointment in view of the facts. If he will not, Erwin Cooper, DMV spokesman in Sacramento, advises that you show up armed with evidence and state the conditions of the accidents. "I think he will be able to walk out without any problems," he said. DMV's computer automatically orders the interviews if a driver gets as many as three one-point violations or accidents on his record in one year. The computer doesn't differentiate blame from innocence. The purpose of the interview, Cooper said, is "to establish for the DMV what kind of person they are dealing with—if the person is responsible. A driver deemed irresponsible can be put on driving probation or have his license suspended."

Vet benefited

Last year, I attended college under the GI Bill and I applied for a \$300 tutorial allowance from the Veterans Administration. Even though my regular benefits had expired in June 1973, I was told I was still eligible for tutorial payments, but I never received them. I finally contacted Action Line several months ago, and then to my surprise, I received a check for \$1,187, which I figured must be a mistake. But Action Line was told by the VA that because I was eligible for a special extension of monthly benefits, I was entitled to the \$1,187 and I also would receive a \$248 tutorial allowance in a few weeks. However, I still haven't received the \$248 and now the VA informs me that I owe the government \$462. Can Action Line please try once more to straighten out this mess? N.S., South Gate.

There's good news and bad. You have now received a check for \$248, but you do owe the government \$462. When we first contacted the VA about the \$1,187 payment, we were told repeatedly that you were entitled to that amount, but the VA didn't realize at the time that its computer system had made a simple mathematical mistake when adding up your benefits for the 1974 school year. You were supposed to be paid \$51.33 for the last two weeks of school, but the computer paid you \$513.33.

Rough road

Are there any future plans to fix the railroad crossing on Carson Street east of Cherry Avenue? Nearby on Cover Street, the tracks were filled in with timbers and this makes for a really smooth crossing. But the tracks on Carson have deep ruts and gullies, making it rough on tires. M.P., Long Beach.

Union Pacific Railroad officials plan to make the same improvements on the Carson Street crossing as they did on Cover. A work order has been issued and the project should begin within the next several weeks, said a spokesman for the railroad. The timbers you mentioned actually are part of a new one-piece prefabricated wooden crossing that produces a smooth surface. Union Pacific is installing them on many street crossings.

Largest warship put in service

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

important contributions" toward world peace.

With the huge carrier at his back, Ford said he saw the Nimitz "as a symbol of the vast power, productive skill and economic strength of America" and so would others around the world.

He added: "To all, this great ship is visible evidence of our commitment to friends and allies and our capability to maintain those commitments."

He said the evacuation of Americans and South Vietnamese from Saigon last Tuesday demonstrated the "readiness and flexibility" of aircraft carriers "in the successful execution of national policy." Without the five carriers, which operated off South Vietnam and the Marine and Air Force helicopters that operated from their flight decks, he said, "we could not have rescued all the remaining American citizens and thousands of endangered Vietnamese from Saigon within 20 hours."

The crowd interrupted the President with applause as he congratulated the evacuation force for "the work that was done."

Ford stood at attention on an elevator of the huge carrier as the orders to "take the first watch" and "break the commission pennant" were given, officially marking the Nimitz as a ship of the U.S. Navy.

The President noted that he had served as "a lowly lieutenant on the aircraft carrier Monterey under Adm. of the Fleet Chester W. Nimitz in the Pacific during World War II. That carrier, he noted, would probably fit on the hangar deck of the Nimitz."

He praised Nimitz, who died in 1968 at the age of 80, as a man who "learned by his mistakes and was tolerant of others — but always in command."

Nimitz, he said, had "turned defeat into victory and made the broad Pacific again worthy of its name."

250 refugees still in Cambodia

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

al Red Cross said the foreigners had been well treated by the Khmer Rouge in Phnom Penh and by soldiers and civilians during their journey.

"We are grateful to the Cambodian people that not a single one was harmed or in bad health," said Andre Tschiffeli, a Swiss member of the Red Cross team that had waited nearly four days at the border.

The crossing began when Canadian Paul Ignatieff, Phnom Penh representative of UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, appeared at the frontier barrier to arrange entry into Thailand.

German television cameraman Christian Froehder, pushing a bicycle laden with baggage, was the first to cross.

Froehder said the evacuees had made the trip in 25 trucks, starting as early as 4 a.m. and driving until

nearly midnight. Ninety of the 585 foreigners in the convoy were picked up at Battambang, a provincial capital in Northwest Cambodia.

A number of reunited couples embraced and wept with relief when they met on the small bridge at the border.

"I always thought my hometown was screwed up, but it's looking pretty good right now," said Doug Sapper of Mt. Vernon, N.Y. He had stayed in Cambodia to look after employees of his transport firm who were not eligible for U.S. evacuation flights. Sapper said he lost 12 pounds but felt healthy.

The four American newsmen still in Cambodia were identified by officials as Dennis Cameron, Lee Rudakewych, Al Rockoff and Richard Boyle. Cameron and Rudakewych had been trying to evacuate a large number of Cambodian orphans.

Water, power on again for South Vietnamese

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

north-south Highway 1—were restored.

A Hanoi radio broadcast said Lai Dinh Xuy of Da Nang piloted the first plane carrying the flag of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government to land at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base.

The broadcast quoted Xuy as saying, "I have fought for 22 years and am very honored to fly the first

plane of the PRG to land in your city of Ho Chi Minh."

South Vietnam's new rulers had said they would rename Saigon Ho Chi Minh City in honor of the North Vietnamese leader.

Printing shops were set up in Saigon for mass distribution of documents stating Viet Cong policies, and "thousands of persons, including many high-ranking officials of the old regime and many puppet officers and troops ... reported to the revolution," the radio said.

Supplies low on ship with refugees

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — The Danish container ship, Clara Maersk, packed with about 3,000 South Vietnamese refugees picked up from a sinking freighter, continued sailing Saturday for Hong Kong under "dangerous" conditions, with supplies running low.

Carsten Borch, vice president of A.P. Moeller shipping company, whose 14,000-ton freighter rescued the Vietnamese Friday after intercepting an SOS, said Capt. Anton Olson "has reported that the situation aboard his ship is abnormal and dangerous."

Irish Protestants win wide majority

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Militant Protestants, pledged to oppose any voice in government for Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic minority, scored a commanding overall majority Saturday in elections for the province's constitutional assembly.

Final results showed the hardline Protestant United Ulster Unionist Coalition (UUUC) had taken 46 of the assembly's 78 seats.

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Experts tell pros, cons of 'trash energy'

By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

While the world's supply of natural resources dwindles, thousands of tons of potential fuel are buried each day in Los Angeles County.

The wasted resources are trash, speakers at a Long Beach State University conference on recycling said Saturday.

Not only are tons of reusable glass, paper and metal discarded, the experts said, the mountains of burnable trash dumped into landfills daily are a potential source of fuel in a world in which fuel is growing dear.

"What a precious commodity we're using to fill canyons," said William Hanson of Dow Chemical Co., referring to organic wastes that could be burned or chemically converted into oil or gas.

The problem, explained Frank Dair of the county sanitation district, is that recovery systems that dot the United States and Canada still have lots of problems.

"They're experimented with and demonstrated with, but very

few are fully operational," he said.

Dair showed slides of demonstration plants his district's staff has examined in various cities and told of the problems that plague them.

In a Baltimore waste treatment plant, for example, the silo into which trash is fed recently erupted into flames. Water was used to put out the fire, but the water froze and left plant operators with a silo of frozen garbage.

Dynamite was used in an effort to break up the giant trash cube, but the force of the blast blew out part of the system, leaving the plant idle for a time. Since that problem was overcome, Dair said, the plant has been plagued by other foul-ups.

In addition to treatment system breakdowns, trash conversion plants have pollution problems, Dair said.

Showing a picture of smokestacks at a St. Louis plant where trash is burned to fuel electrical generators, Dair said, "The EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) tests for what's going on at those stacks would give our Air Pollution

Control District the quivers."

Also, a plant in Chicago that converts trash energy to steam power has been cited by the local and federal EPAs for violating air pollution standards, he said.

Not only must air pollution be considered, he said, the waste conversion plants in use now produce a residue that still must be disposed. This residue often continues to burn after it's dumped, and its disposal raises problems of possible contamination of groundwater.

One more problem that must be overcome if trash is to become fuel is that of material handling, he said. Operators of demonstration plants have been troubled with trash that bunched together and refused to be run through the system and with conveyor belts that were jammed by the material they were to carry.

One more thing to consider

about using trash as fuel is the high cost of a conversion system, Dair said.

To convert from landfill operations to energy generation in Los Angeles County would cost several hundred million dollars, he said, and before that money is spent "we'd like to know we had a system that worked."

Before rubbish is turned into energy, organic matter (cloth, paper, lawn clippings, etc.) must be separated from inorganic material (metals, glass, plastics), speakers at the conference said.

The most efficient place to do that, they said, is at the source of the trash, at the home or industry.

Households could help conserve resources by separating organic and recyclable nonorganic material, said Hanson, a resource specialist for Dow.

In the future "we've got to do

less with fuels and machines and start doing more with our hands," he told the group.

Speaking on the future of our resources, Hanson said our material standard of living is expected to decline as natural resources become scarce and inflation continues at about 10 per cent a year.

The affluence of this county in the past half century has rested on a plentiful supply of cheap natural resources, much of it from other countries, he said.

"While we're using the world's storehouse of resources... of course we're affluent... but they're declining rapidly."

As resources become scarcer, he said, "the rest of the world won't let us continue to do this (use fuels and minerals cheaply)." An example is the skyrocketing price of foreign oil, he said.

With mineral deposits diminishing, Hanson said, "the future source of our metals is recycling—that's why we've got to start it now."

American sources of copper are expected to run out in 20 or 25 years, he said, and other countries

won't be eager to export the metal at bargain prices.

Another reason to recycle glass and metals is that recycling them uses far less energy than producing them from raw materials, he said.

Even more material and energy can be saved if containers are directly reused, "as we used to do with milk bottles," Hanson added.

Dr. Willard Reed, an engineering professor at the university and vice president of the Regional Forum on Solid Waste, told the conference his experiences with a bottle recycling project and the lessons he'd learned from it.

One lesson, he said, is that container manufacturers could help solve waste disposal problems by designing containers that can easily be recycled.

Even that wouldn't assure that much recycling of home wastes would be done, though, judging from a statement by Dair. He worked with an experimental recycling project in Redondo Beach and concluded that "people really haven't gotten the message yet."

"I doubt that the participation was 10 per cent," he said.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1975

SECTION B—PAGE B-1



Putting on the dog

Women students from Long Beach City College put a lot of love—and old-fashioned elbow grease—into their task Saturday as they bathe homeless dogs at the Long Beach Animal Shelter. At left, Robie Bell towel dries a pooch that could double for Dorothy's Toto from the film "Wizard of Oz." Karen Parkhurst, center, finds her

charge a bit too large for the wash tub; and Jodi Wiggins gives a scrubbing to a sad-eyed mongrel. Associated Women Students President Melinda Mooney said the girls wanted to do something for Be Kind to Animals Week, May 4-10, so they washed 15 dogs, then displayed them at Los Altos Shopping Center, hoping to find

adoptive homes. Shelter superintendent Bill Brisco at first hesitated about approving the project because he thought the coeds might become emotionally involved, but said afterward he was pleased with its outcome. He said prospective homes were found for more than half of the dogs.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

Hotline workers learn to face own feelings

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Volunteers who answer calls for a crisis or hotline must be in tune with their own feelings about human sexuality, loneliness, death and dying before they can be effective listeners, a group of volunteers was told Saturday in Los Alamitos.

And coming to grips with those feelings often involves shrugging off social taboos or guilt feelings instilled in youth, according to Wayne Lamont, founder of the Birth Control Institute of Orange County.

Lamont's observations, made during a panel discussion on human sexuality, were part of a day-long training conference sponsored by the West Orange County Hot Line.

Approximately 150 volunteers, counselors and psychologists attended the sessions at Los Alamitos

High School. Officials said the conference was designed to give volunteers a better understanding of the problems faced by callers to the hotline and a chance to discuss ways of coping with various kinds of calls while helping the caller solve his or her crisis.

Officials of the West Orange County Hotline, which has been in existence for two years, said the line receives calls from people with all sorts of problems, including boy-girl, parent-child, teacher-student and husband-wife relationships. The line also receives suicide threats, persons with drug and alcohol problems and callers complaining of everything from loneliness or illness to sexual dysfunction.

"I think that we live in a sexually truncated culture," Lamont said. "We don't really understand our sexuality. We've got to have the good sense to learn to celebrate

our sexuality rather than suppress it. And part of that process is taking sexuality and sexual acts out of the realm of unwholesomeness and giving them a wholesome perspective," he added.

Lamont, along with panel members Judith Gibbs and John Rule, told the volunteers that they "must be as willing to help do away with the problems (of the callers) as you are finding temporary solutions to them."

For many, he added, that means trying to bring about changes in the attitudes of a society that often condemns homosexuality, masturbation and other sexual practices.

And for hotline volunteers in particular, it means coming to grips with personal feelings regarding sexual and other matters and learning when and where to refer callers with problems.

"You've got to get gay callers

to open up; assure them that you're just a voice—you're a human contact to talk to but not someone that has to be faced," said Rule, founder of the Gay Community Coalition in Costa Mesa.

"Many young people who call a hot line are not even sure they're gay—they're just afraid they are," he added. "We (the gay community) aren't trying to recruit anyone, we just want them (callers) to identify with their own sexuality, whatever their preference."

Lamont, however, stressed that volunteers must "accept your own potential as a sexual human being as a joyous thing before you can deal with the sexuality of others."

Dr. Ralph Hupka, associate professor of psychology at Long Beach State University, stressed much the same concept during a later workshop on grief, death and dying.

Hupka told volunteers that they

must understand their own feelings about grief and death before they can effectively deal with callers who are facing a loss or are terminally ill.

The psychologist said Americans have gotten away from traditional signs of mourning—such as long periods of grief and the wearing of dark clothing. In doing so, Americans have learned to repress natural grief, and it's up to help line volunteers to help callers express their honest emotions, Hupka said.

"Tears are the best form of expression of grief for both men and women," he added. "They are really a sign of strength; a signal that the grieving person has accepted his loss and is willing to cope with it."

Hupka said volunteers should suggest to callers with problems stemming from the loss of a loved one that they set aside a certain

time each day for grieving. During that "grief work" period—so named because grieving is actually a job that must be done—the person should bring to mind an image of the deceased, then realize that he or she will never see that person again.

"Suppressing something as natural as grief can do a great deal of damage to the human body," Hupka said. He added that natural emotions during a period of grief can include shock, guilt feelings, anger, anxiety, helplessness, emancipation (from a dictatorial spouse or parent) and relief (particularly if the deceased has suffered a long illness).

"Hospitals don't know how to deal with the survivors, so you're likely to get many calls from people who cannot handle their grief," Hupka said.



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

"HERE YOU leave today and enter the world of yesterday, tomorrow and fantasy."

Eyes weary of reading about violence, recession and despair brighten at the promise contained on the metal plaque over the tunnel leading to Disneyland's attractions. You accept the invitation to escape—for a few hours—a world in which Saigon has fallen, a world in which a firebomber has killed two small children, a world which is running out of energy and time.

But once inside never-never land, you find there is no escape. The today you think you have left behind keeps intruding on your thoughts, keeps brushing your shoulder and tugging at your conscience.

You see toddlers in strollers, and your mind turns to the babies riding the backs of their mothers as aimless columns of refugees flee the cities and hamlets of South Vietnam.

You see a 3-year-old American child bawling because his strawberry ice cream cone has melted all over his Donald Duck T-shirt. His mother—crisp in a pantsuit, oversized dark glasses veiling her displeasure—wipes off the gooey blotch with a scented lavender handkerchief.

The now-appeased child staggers off on chubby legs to claim the outstretched hand of his father. The little family soon is lost to sight over the fairy castle moat. The spring sun smiles down, filtering through soft white clouds.

Another family steps forward to replace the departed 3-year-old and his parents. You see them in the stop-action of your mind, stark in a news photo taken along a refugee trail in South Vietnam.

Blood, not strawberry ice cream, drips down the chest of the child cradled in the arms of his anguish-ridden mother. Her tears cannot staunch the flow, cannot cleanse away the horror, cannot make everything all right again.

There is no outstretched hand for that dying child to reach, for his father lies dead in the dusty

road. No Magic Kingdom awaits the mother. Her next steps will take her only deeper into the hell her world has become.

The picture fades away into the fuzzy history of the times, joining too many others just like it. They are pictures to be viewed in the gallery of limbo.

You are jolted back to Fantasyland by the glare of the Disneyland band. You look up at the street sign to get your bearings. You see, through scalding tears, that you are standing on Carefree Corner.

A 22-year-old Marine corporal on leave stood on Carefree Corner during the Christmas season of 1965. He posed for color photos snapped by his father. Now he lies in a military cemetery near San Francisco, far from Quang Tri province where he fell.

And you, who for years wrote editorials supporting the war that took the life of the young Marine, suddenly feel like a trespasser on Carefree Corner. You move away, the burden of your guilt heavy on your heart. You try to tell yourself that you supported that war for the right reasons—reasons having to do with freedom, commitment and national honor. Time and events warped those reasons out of shape, and now all you feel is guilt and the heavy sense of loss.

You walk over to the Disneyland shop that offers Far East imports. There are dolls, toy boats and

exquisitely carved images of Buddha on display. But there are no refugees for sale, for the refugees are at Camp Pendleton down the road. There are no orphans to be seen, as there were at Terminal Island so recently.

The Mark Twain paddlewheeler takes on happy passengers and casts adrift for a cruise through the waters of Frontierland. No one offers bribes for passage. There are no clutching fingers clubbed away from the ship's rail by rifle butts. There are no bodies bobbing in the sea, cruel testimony to the fate of those who tried to escape but couldn't.

It is not good to think of war and death while in the midst of peace and laughter. But today is waiting just beyond the Disneyland gates, waiting to reclaim your world. Fantasyland can't change that. You can't hide forever on the Matterhorn or escape indefinitely on the Mission to Mars.

The last attraction you notice as you head for the exit is the Frontierland shooting gallery. The sound of gunfire tells you that you never really left the outside. The world itself is a shooting gallery, and the sound of guns is the dialogue of men and nations.

Think not? Then walk down any dark street of a night and hear the shots. There's no admission—you were born with the ticket.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1975

Editorial

A right to knowledge

Democracy is inefficient and expensive. Its costs are measured not only in money but in wear and tear on nerves. Given a choice, though, most of us would pay the price.

In a small way, that is what one bill in the California Legislature asks us to do.

THE BILL, SB1 by Sen. George Moscone, D-San Francisco, would require city councils and boards of supervisors to meet in public when they consider appointments to their own bodies or to other policy-making groups, such as planning commissions.

That kind of public exposure is already provided for presidential appointees in congressional hearings and for gubernatorial appointees in legislative hearings.

Unquestionably, it would be embarrassing for some potential appointees to have their fitness examined in public. The process might also cost the public some potentially good officials, for there would surely be some prospective appointees who would decline the chance to serve rather than be subjected to a public confirmation hearing.

THERE ARE counterbalancing virtues to the proposed legislation, however.

Council members and supervisors might be spared the embarrassment of appointing someone about whom adverse information later became available and public.

More important, the hearings would increase public confidence in government. People would not feel that after the fact they were presented by government with important decisions made in secret.

On balance, we think SB1 is deserving of passage.

A companion piece of legislation — SB2, also introduced by Senator Moscone — would open more documents to public inspection. It would continue to keep secret such documents as financial and other statements presented as part of applications for state and local licenses, test questions on job exams and most criminal investigation records.

One important feature of both proposed laws is a provision designed to encourage responsible court action by newspapers and others to gain access to meetings and records when public agencies illegally keep them secret.

The provision would require reimbursement to the newspaper or other plaintiff of court costs and legal fees. The reimbursement would be made only if the suit was successful. That would prevent most nuisance suits, just as they are prevented now by knowledge that an unsuccessful plaintiff will have to pay heavy expenses.

BUT IF A newspaper or any member of the public is willing to put money on the line to obtain the public access guaranteed by the law, it seems reasonable that litigation expenses should be reimbursed when the right is upheld.

A spokesman for the California Newspaper Publishers Association, which endorses the bills, told the Senate Governmental Organization Committee that the costs involved often make even well-heeled newspapers reluctant to sue to obtain access to documents or meetings.

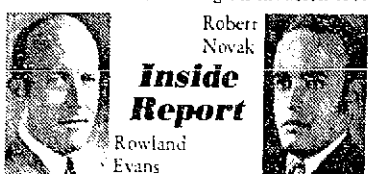
Passage of SB1 and SB2 would reduce that reluctance. In doing so, it would encourage agencies of government to obey the law without being sued.

Both SB1 and SB2 deserve to become law in California.

Nuclear proliferation

WASHINGTON — A chilling byproduct of the Vietnam debacle is the possibility of South Korea developing its own nuclear capability out of fear that the United States can no longer be counted a dependable ally.

Seoul's defense plan always has been predicated on a combined U.S.-South Korean air force combating an invasion from



Inside Report

Communist North Korea. Based on the Vietnam experience, the Koreans now have good reason to fear Congress would rule out any American combat. That would guarantee North Korean air superiority.

TO COMPENSATE for that, there is active consideration in Seoul for developing a nuclear deterrent — well within its technological means. Ironically, then, determination by the U.S. Congress to keep hands off all Asian wars will encourage nuclear proliferation and might lead to World War III.

Long concerned about Pyongyang's military preparations, the Seoul government became particularly alarmed by the April 18-26 visit to Peking by President Kim Il Sung of North Korea — his first official trip to China in 14 years. Was he there to ask for arms and moral support in a renewed Korean war? The United States does not know.

The Republic of Korea (ROK) army outnumbers the northerners 560,000 to 410,000. But South Korea's air force has only 210 combat aircraft to the North's 598. Nuclear capability would more than make up the difference.

A STIFF BUT unpublicized demarche from the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok has dissuaded Thailand's government from turning over to Vietnamese Communists up to 120 U.S.-supplied war planes flown into Thailand by South Vietnamese pilots seeking asylum.

Thai Foreign Minister Chatchai

Chunhawan, hell bent for accommodation with Hanoi, announced the planes would be given to the Communist victors. But the United States informed Bangkok in unequivocal terms that the planes legally belong to the United States, and Bangkok agreed.

What made Chatchai so quixotic is the fact that Hanoi is sending U.S. M-16 automatic rifles, abandoned by South Vietnamese soldiers, to Communist guerrillas in northeast Thailand. Now, the United States may give the abandoned planes to Thailand for anti-guerrilla action — if Thailand is willing to risk taking them.

STUNG BY published reports that President Ford will not be a presidential candidate next year, top White House aides held their first campaign-planning session last weekend behind closed doors.

With counselor Robert Hartmann, Mr. Ford's long-time confidant, presiding over the Saturday evening planning session, the small group of aides quickly agreed on this: It is dangerously late to start planning a presidential campaign for a candidate who has never run for national office, whose credibility as President is widely disparaged and who is still not perceived in the public mind as having decided to run.

Thus, the meeting reached these conclusions:

1. A planning committee must be named quickly and given three months to draft overall campaign strategy divided into three parts: the pre-convention period, the convention itself and the fall campaign.
2. The new, crazy-quilt campaign expenditures law must be thoroughly researched. It is filled with potholes and boobytraps that no one in the White House is even close to defining.
3. A campaign organization, geared into the Republican National Committee, must be ready to take over from the planning group. Mr. Ford's old friend and congressional crony, Melvin R. Laird, has flatly refused to be full-time campaign chairman. So that spot may go to a former or incumbent governor (possibly ex-Gov. Winfield Dunn of Tennessee) or congressman (possibly Rep. Al Quie of Minnesota).

Emotional subject, calm debate

SACRAMENTO — Badmouthing government and heaping derisive abuse on legislators is the people's pleasure these days. The scorn is not without justification, frequently. As targets, legislators are difficult to miss because they and the things they do are so highly visible.

When they act stupidly or carelessly or simply make mistakes, chances are the floodlight of public attention is focused directly on them when the act occurs.

AT THE SAME time most of us, perhaps properly, simply accept as our due those actions of legislators which mesh smoothly with the gears of the machinery of government. Working with the system is, after all, what legislators are elected and paid to do.

It is the system which must be paramount and permanent, if the nation is to prevail. And so it was the system which last year was praised because it protected the judicial and legislative branches of the federal government from intimidation by the executive branch, and the chief executive was forced from power.

It is the system which should be praised now, when California appears on the threshold of a major altering of the jurisdiction of government. The system permits the altering to take place within, rather than without, government.

The State Senate last Thursday decided that the private sexual activity of consenting adults is none of government's business. The Assembly had previously made the decision.

PROBABLY NOTHING so dramatically asserts the strength of a government as its voluntary yielding of authority.

If Gov. Brown signs into law the bill expected to reach his desk next week, the state will relinquish a jurisdiction challenged since it was first assumed in California and disputed since the first government imposed the first law inhibiting private, victimless actions.

Ronald Reagan expressed the position of the challengers eloquently during his term as governor when he said once that the function of government is to protect me from you and you from me, but not to protect me from myself and you from yourself.

Gov. Brown's signature will not end the debate on where the limits of government should be, of course, but if the debate which continues is as ordered and calm as the debate which preceded the actions by the Senate and the Assembly, then the public will be protected from a precipitous and impulsive changing of the law.

The system deserved praise when it contained the terrible turmoil surrounding Richard Nixon last year, and the judges and legislators who worked within the system are entitled to share that praise. It is true in California as well, with the major



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

redefining of government's jurisdiction which is taking place.

Before the vote was taken Thursday, the Senate sponsor of the controversial legislation, George Moscone of San Francisco, said, "I only wish that citizens, no matter how they feel on this issue, could have witnessed this debate."



Kissinger decides to remain

WASHINGTON — Henry Kissinger looks these days like a man who just got off the boat from Dunkirk. He expected, and is getting, the backwash from the Indochina retreat, but he is not going to resign, and he believes his major problems are manageable.

The official cables from the U.S. embassies abroad in the last few days



James Reston

New York Times News Service

have been grim, and sometimes even hostile.

THAILAND IS questioning the good faith of the Ford administration, not only privately but publicly, and requesting an orderly withdrawal of American troops from that country.

The Philippines are suggesting a renegotiation of U.S. military facilities there, as are Spain and Portugal.

One official cable from Brazil suggests that America is "sick." Others question Washington's judgment and reliability, and ask: Who speaks for America, if the President's promises cannot be relied upon?

There is no point in pretending, Kissinger says, that the consequences of the defeat in Southeast Asia are not serious. Not so long ago, he observes, the Allies were complaining about the "domination" of the United States; now they are afraid that we will swing from "domination to isolation." All this proves, he observes, just how important the United States really is to a stable order in the world.

IN SOME WAYS, he is more pessimistic than his critics, in others more optimistic. He is more worried about Portugal than those who think the election in Lisbon hurt the Communists. They have the five major posts in the cabinet, he points out, and if they retain power and keep a foot in NATO, their influence on Italy, Spain, and even France could be serious in the future.

He is clearly concerned too about the Middle East and particularly about the importance of avoiding another war there in the present mood of America.

He is under intense pressure from the Israeli lobby in this country to accept the principle that Israel's interests are identical with America's world interests, but this confronts him with the dilemma that if he gives Israel everything it wants, he may be faced with another war, and an even more dangerous crisis in Washington's relations with the Soviet Union, the European allies and Japan.

SO MUCH FOR Kissinger's anxieties. In contrast, he believes the heart of America's foreign policy is much sounder now than most people believe. As he sees it, Washington's relations with Moscow, Peking, Tokyo and the major European allies have come through the Indochina crisis in fairly good order.

Moscow and Peking have been comparatively quiet during retreat from Saigon and Phnom Penh. The concern in Moscow, according to the official cables coming in here, seems to be that the United States, in its defeat, might take a hostile swing to the right in the 1976 presidential election, and adopt a nationalistic and militaristic policy that would break the experiment of "détente."

The British and their friends in the old Commonwealth, meeting in the Caribbean these last few days, likewise seem to be more concerned about America's reaction to the retreat from Saigon than about the retreat itself.

IN FACT, like most of the Western allies, they are almost relieved that Washington is finally liberated from its divisive preoccupation with Indochina, and can now concentrate on the more critical questions of trade, employment, inflation, and peace in Europe, the Middle East and Japan.

Personally, Kissinger is under siege now. He sits alone in his elegant office in an almost vacant State Department on a Saturday morning, but oddly seems more serene now than he was only a few short weeks ago.

Having accepted all the exaggerated praise of his "Super-K" days, including the Nobel Peace Prize, he is now getting all the blame for the Indochina collapse. He says maybe this is fair enough. His "adolescent days" are over, he says, and maybe he should have got out in 1973, when David Bruce and others urged him strongly to do so, but now he will go on to the end of President Ford's term, unless he or the President think somebody else can do a better job.

Opponents to the bill based their argument on deep religious convictions that sexual activity over which government jurisdiction would be withdrawn were proscribed by the Bible and the proscription was essential to the protection of society.

MOSCONE WOULD have been within his rights if he had raised a point of order that it was an amendment of the Penal Code, not the Bible, which was being proposed; but, realizing the depth of feeling associated with the issue, he did not interfere.

One of the reasons he did not interfere was that the arguments were not entirely emotional; they were lucid, articulate and reasonable, as were the arguments in support of the measure.

The point is that the decision was made after the kind of extensive, rational deliberation which gives the system a sheen it deserves. It did the legislature credit. It did us all credit, really.

Kissinger talks about himself now as a historian and a teacher more than as a secretary of state. One gets the impression that he believes the policies of the last few years in Indochina will be redeemed by history at the end of the century.

He is not worried by the rebukes of his old friends in the universities and the press, who condemn him for sticking too long with the battle in Saigon. What does worry him is the prospect that he will be charged with negotiating a surrender in Paris, like Chamberlain at Munich.

On this point, there is still a touch of defensive self-pity. After all he says, he was condemned at Paris for not getting out sooner, and now he is condemned for getting out too soon, and agreeing to a compromise that collapsed.

IF HE THOUGHT it would help to resign and disappear, he says, he would do it, but after the retreat from Saigon, after the resignation of a president and a vice president in the last 18 months, and at the start of a presidential election campaign, would it really help?

It is an interesting question, particularly coming from Kissinger, who thought when he came to the White House that he should go back to Harvard after two years, but the nation's problem is not Kissinger.

The United States is now adjusting to a new world at the end of an accidental administration, whose President and vice president believe in him, and while he wonders whether he should not have gone home long ago, the wrench of his resignation may be precisely what we don't need at this particular time.

Letters to the editor

Enforce gun laws

EDITOR:

We have the laws on the books now to control the use of weapons. Instead of registration, licensing, confiscation, we need enforcement, an end to plea bargaining and strict sentencing.

RICHARD P. PECORE
Downey

Monitor courts

EDITOR:

A bill to be introduced in our state legislature provides that a purse snatcher will get more harsh treatment — 60 days probation instead of 30 days, or if a repeat offender maybe 90 days — if the snatchee is over 60 years old.

How do you let this hoodlum know your age? Do you wear a sign on your back: "Warning, I am over 60 years old. Leave me alone?"

Can't you hear the defendant at his trial? "Man, this chick looked like a 40-year-old! How was I to know she took Geritol and was wearing Suppohose and a Maiden Form living bra?"

I would like to submit a more sensible solution to the whole street crime situation. We have thousands of senior citizens

who would like to do volunteer work just to occupy some of the time that hangs heavy on their hands.

My suggestion is that they form teams to monitor the court trials on a daily basis and record the sentences handed down and the names of the judges. Make these records public at election time. It is my belief that in the not-too-distant future, we will find new judges on the bench, more hoodlums in prison and far fewer people buying guns for self-protection.

R. WINTERMOT
Westminster

School program

EDITOR:

It is ironic to me that parents unhappy and willing to pay \$100 a month, send their children to New Directions School, when a very similar program called SEA school at Poly High is facing drastic funding cuts by our board of education.

SEA actually suffers by being almost totally ignored by the board. Granted it is not a program for all students, but for some it is a life saver.

RUTH GRABOWSKI
Long Beach



Our affliction: past shock

NEW YORK — A few weeks ago I dropped out of the nostalgia market. The nostalgia salesman had called at the house, as he regularly does, and opened his sample case and spread out the Kennedy assassination of 1963.

"This will really take you back," he said. "Revivals of the 10 most lurid conspiracy theories of the assassination. Memoirs of what the CIA was doing that day in Dallas. A reissue of that all-time great assassination flick, the Zapruder film, and —"

I PUT HIM out of the house, threw his sample case after him, went upstairs and packed my suitcase to get out of there. With the slightest encouragement, I suspected, he would offer me a Lee Harvey Oswald sweatshirt and a TV talk show featuring an exact replica of the fatal bullet.

My defection did not affect the market. Since then, the Kennedy assassination has been selling briskly. Just the other night, I had to turn off the television set to prevent a pack of talk-show performers from reenacting the whole thing just at bedtime. A few days later, the mail brought an invitation to a screening of the Zapruder film, and the cover of New Times displayed Kennedy's face at the moment of impact.

There may be some motive here toward ascertaining some truth still unknown about the assassination, but I am skeptical. This revival smacks too strongly of other revivals we have paid for in recent years as the nostalgia industry has fed the American passion for sentimentalizing the past.

Since World War II we have turned the past into a consumer good. Its sale is one of the great American industries, in a class with steel and advertising.

Playing the right melody on the American nostalgic nerve can turn a fortune in records, movies, television, books, clothing, household furnishings, haircuts, magazines and grandmother's cobwebbed junk. The demand for nostalgia is so ravenous that we are now running out of past to con-



Russell Baker
New York Times News Service

sume, having chewed up "the Roaring Twenties" in the 1950s, and Depression hoboes, World War II, Tiffany lampshades, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Humphrey Bogart, greasy kid stuff and the Civil War in the 1960s.

In the 1970s so far, we have run through movie musicals of the 1930s, Harry Truman and grandfathers' mustaches, to cite just a few.

Running out of unused past for us to be nostalgic about, nostalgia tycoons are forced either to narrow their focus or to do remakes. This latter was the strategy of the "Great Gatsby" producers, who seem to have reasoned that since 1920s nostalgia hadn't had a good run since "The Untouchables" moved out of prime time, there might be a new generation ready to relive it again. A miscalculation.

THE NARROWED focus approach concentrates on some small phenomenon of a past so recent that only an 11-year-old could possibly view it as past, as, for example, the student antiwar demonstrations of the late 1960s, which are already being sentimentalized among

How JFK, LBJ viewed the war

WASHINGTON — The late Nikita Khrushchev correctly sized up the Vietnam war during a talk with American Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson in July 1962. As Thompson later recounted the conversation in a secret cable, Khrushchev told him brusquely: "In South Vietnam, the United States has stumbled into a bog."

How did we happen to get mired for a decade in the Vietnam bog? Perhaps I can help answer this historic question. The two men who called the shots during this crucial period, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, discussed their decisions with me off the record. I have found my notes of these conversations.

IN THE EARLY 1960s, the Pentagon tried to pressure President Kennedy to send combat troops to Vietnam. A combat force

was needed, the Joint Chiefs urged, to defend U.S. facilities and to bolster the South Vietnamese.

Kennedy told me he had no intention of sending a military expedition to Vietnam. The Bay of Pigs had taught him, he said, not to trust the Pentagon's advice. Vietnam could become a Sea of Pigs,



Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

he feared, sucking the United States deeper and deeper into the maelstrom.

He was troubled, nevertheless, by the infiltration of North Vietnamese regulars into the South. He described this movement of troops and arms across international boundaries as "a new form of aggression."

But the way to fight a guerrilla war, he suggested, was with guerrilla tactics. He wanted to develop the best counter-insurgency force in the world and send them to Vietnam to train the South Vietnamese in antiguerrilla warfare, he said.

KENNEDY REJECTED the Pentagon's call to send combat troops to Vietnam, but as a compromise he sent over more military advisers and technicians.

He became increasingly skeptical, however, of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam jungles. Shortly before his death, he indicated to me that he wanted to pull American military people out of Vietnam. He asked me what I thought the political repercussions would be.

In more positive language, he told Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield in mid-1963 that he had made up his mind to end the American presence in Vietnam. "He felt we had made an error. He was going to order a gradual withdrawal," Mansfield told me.

When President Kennedy died in Dallas, only 43 Americans had lost their lives in the Vietnam war. Most of the 56,226 Americans who eventually died there would still be alive if Kennedy had not been murdered.

LYNDON JOHNSON was cautioned against escalating the Vietnam war. The most urgent warning came from Undersecretary of State George Ball. "The South Vietnamese are losing the war to the Viet Cong," he told the new President. "No one can assure you that we can beat the Viet Cong or even force them to the conference table on our terms, no matter

how many hundred thousand white, foreign troops we deploy. . . .

"The decision you face now, therefore, is crucial. Once large numbers of U.S. troops are committed to direct combat . . . we will have started a well-nigh irreversible process. Our involvement will be so great that we cannot — without national humiliation — stop short of achieving our complete objectives."

"Of the two possibilities, I think humiliation would be more likely than the achievement of our objectives . . . even after we have paid the terrible price."

TRAGICALLY for the United States, Johnson preferred the advice of the military brass who assured him that a show of force would prevent a Communist takeover of Vietnam.

Johnson spoke to me about Vietnam on three or four occasions. Each time, he repeated two statements. "They're not going to say Lyndon Johnson lost Vietnam," he would declare. He would also interject: "Lyndon Johnson isn't going to be the first American president to lose a war."

The Republican charges in the 1960s that the Democrats had "lost China" clearly had left a deep impression upon Johnson. He was determined not to be the victim of another "soft on communism" campaign.

Thus the United States, the mightiest military power the world has ever known — supreme on the seas and invincible in the skies — was outmaneuvered in South Vietnam by ragtag guerrillas, most of whom were simple peasants.

Armed with crude weapons manufactured in makeshift jungle arsenals, they fought a war of improvisation. Some of their heaviest weapons were mortars which could be dismantled and carried in three parts.

THEY MARCHED on sandals hacked from old truck and airplane tires, slept in hammocks made from the nylon of our parachutes. Wicks enclosed in the metal of used cartridges provided just enough light to thread jungle trails at night. And they could survive for days on a packet of rice.

Although substantially surpassed in manpower and firepower, the Viet Cong's crude style of warfare, not unlike that used by our own forefathers to wrest independence from the British, often confounded those who fought by the book.

Worse, the U.S. buildup played into the hands of the Communist propagandists who were able to portray the war as a struggle between the American "imperialists"

and Vietnamese "people." Intensive anti-American indoctrination gave point and purpose to the Communist jungle fighters.

OF COURSE, their real support came from North Vietnam, which smuggled troops and supplies over the network of jungle paths. This infiltration approached the dimensions of a backdoor invasion after the United States began pouring troops into South Vietnam.

The American people not only gave 56,226 lives to the South Vietnamese cause; they also poured an estimated \$150 billion into South Vietnam. In contrast, North Vietnam's allies furnished no troops and contributed less than \$10 billion to Hanoi.

But once the United States pulled out, the South Vietnamese surrendered without fighting a major battle.

Today's books

Armies of the American Revolution. By Ian V. Hogg & John H. Batchelor. Navies of the American Revolution. By Anton Preston, David Lyon & John H. Batchelor. Prentice-Hall, each \$14.95.

Here are the GIs of 1776, and their muskets; they doggedly wore the British down. And here are their enemies, the British soldiers, equally gallant men. Men and weapons of the Revolution at last take the limelight away from generals in the Hogg-Batchelor book. The companion "Navies" volume is a brilliant work by two able British naval historians. John Batchelor's technical drawings add to the vividness of both books.—H.

A Survey of Musical Instruments. By Sibyl Marcuse. Harper & Row, \$20.

From archlute to zither; from pot drum to piano; from clavichord to virginal; from bullroarers to shell trumpets, Sibyl Marcuse thoroughly covers, with scholarship and liveliness, every musical instrument man has used, discussing not only origin and development, but qualities and techniques as well, in every corner of the world.—N.

The New America's Wonders. National Geographic Society, \$10.65.

You can trust a National Geographic book to be dazzlingly illustrated, and this tour of the national parks, from Hawaii to New England, is no exception to that rule. A backpacker in the Olympics; spelunkers exploring Mammoth Cave; a kayaker going down Buffalo National River — these are among the vivid first-hand accounts.—N.

The fourth law of politics

WASHINGTON — "What would you do about all these Vietnamese refugees?" someone asked Rep. Morris Udall just after he'd finished a brief talk to the Prince Georges County (Md.) Democratic Women's Club.

"We have no choice," Udall answered without hesitation, "except to take them in and do the best we can." Choruses of "Why?" and "What for?" quickly rose from the



Tom Wicker
New York Times News Service

attentive women, some of whom may have been aware that a job counselor in this area is giving a one-word answer — "ridiculous" — to high school seniors who are looking for post-graduation jobs.

"GLADYS AND I may have a different view," Udall said, smoothly taking his hostess, Rep. Gladys Spellman of Prince Georges County, off the hook with her constituents. "But here's the way I see it. We get 400,000 people immigrating to this country every year. Two million of our young people reach working age every year, so 70 to 80,000 more is not much." (This was the day before the official government estimate of the number of incoming Vietnamese refugees rose to 110,000, with the possibility that there could be 150,000.)

"We're talking about one-tenth of 1 per cent of our work force," Udall went on, "and half of them are kids. It isn't a horde. It can be assimilated. This country took in 800,000 Cubans, 35,000 Hungarians. We're a humanitarian country. We got in the war in Vietnam trying to do the right thing but it was a mistake. We defoliated, bombed, made refugees — 700,000 orphaned and abandoned kids. We caused great misery and dislocation and now we have to take these people in. I may have a minority view but that's my view."

This evoked scattered applause, but two other things about the exchange interested an observer.

The obvious hostility to the refugees of many of the women lunching in a private room of the Sam Rayburn House Office Building, as well as the practiced answer Udall had ready, suggested how quickly the refugees have become an emotional political issue — not least, surely, because of fears aroused by unemployment that reached 8.9 per cent in April.

Udall's performance, moreover, was confident and professional — protecting Rep. Spellman, addressing the issue, suggesting a willingness to buck the tide. That ought to be a byproduct of the kind of intensive presidential campaigning Udall has been doing — he has been in 35 states in six months, he told the Maryland women — but some candidates never do get the knack of handling tough questions without bobbing and weaving and ducking.

UDALL REMAINS a low-keyed campaigner in an almost invisible race. When Rep. Spellman introduced him to the Prince Georges group as "Stu Udall," he replied amiably: "That's my brother. I taught him everything he knows." And he likes to joke that when he told a group of New Hampshiremen that he had just announced for President, one of them replied: "We know. We were laughing about it last night."

Right now, the Arizona congressman and brother of the former secretary of the interior in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations is buoyed by what he believes is a "big score" among political leaders in Wisconsin, which holds an important primary, and by a poll in the weekly New Hampshire Times that he said put him "two-to-one ahead of the next Democrat."

Nevertheless, Udall still confronts — and is constantly trying to dispel — a major obstacle in what he calls the "conventional wisdom" that none of the numerous Democratic candidates can win the nomination in the primaries, and that

the national convention will have to turn to others for a "brokered ticket."

"Udall's fourth law of politics," he told the Maryland women, is that if you can find something everyone agrees on, it's wrong. And the conventional wisdom is just as wrong this year as it was in 1972, when nobody believed George McGovern could be nominated and everybody thought Richard Nixon could be beaten."

UDALL BELIEVES that by the time the primaries begin next year, the leading candidates will be generally acknowledged: Gov. George Wallace, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, and himself. All other prospects, he thinks, are moving too late or offering too little. "The brokered convention is a myth," he insists. "They aren't going to find anybody named John Fitzgerald Franklin Delano Jones. The candidate will not emerge from a cloud but from the primaries."

No Udall well knows, of course, that the Fifth Law of Politics is that it's hard to convince people of the Fourth.



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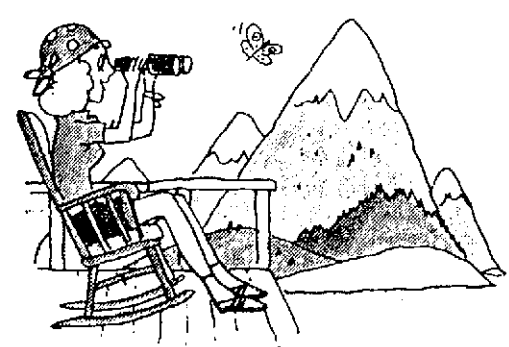


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Reflections from the past

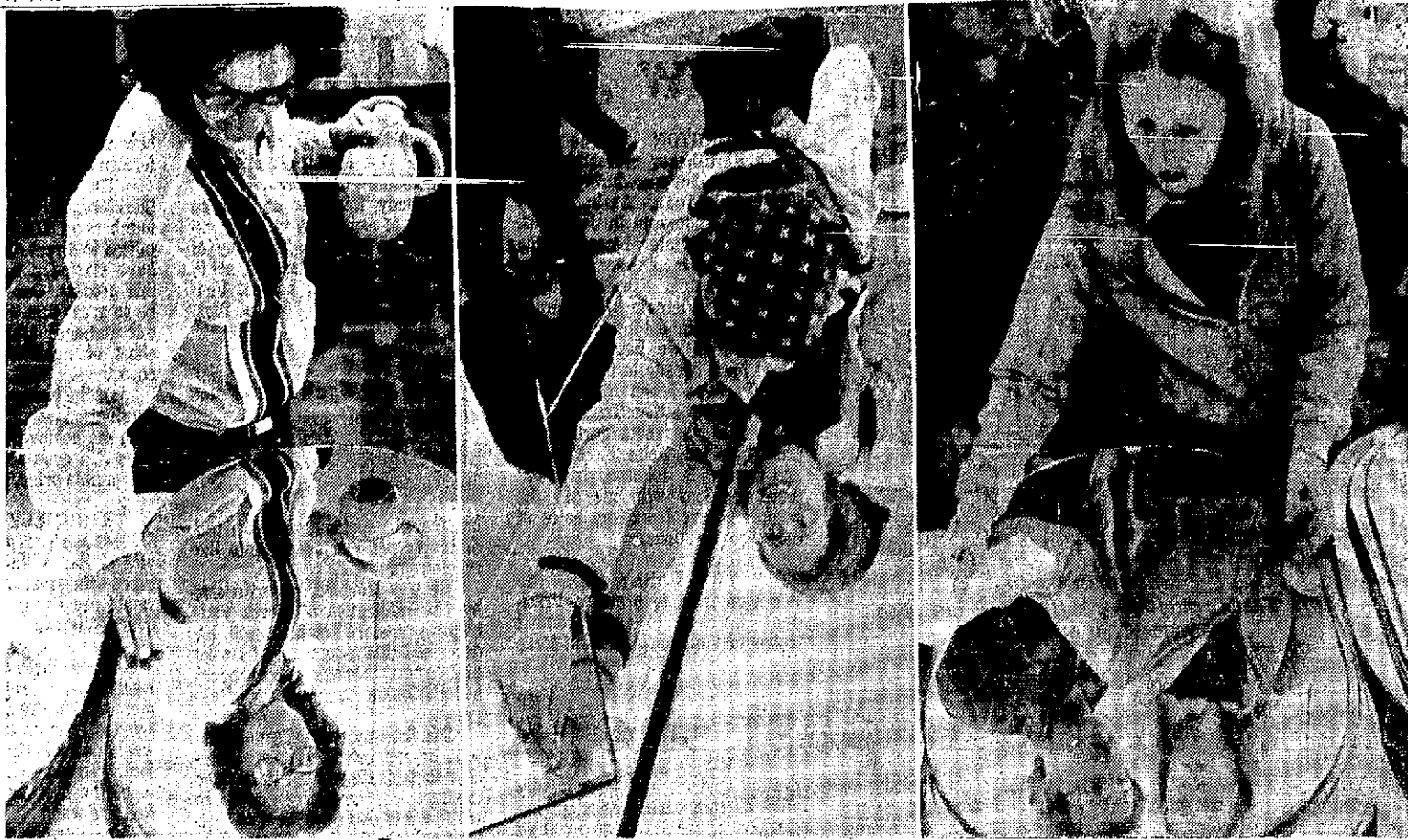
Looking into the Queen Mary's past through some of the more than 500 mirrors that once adorned her staterooms, Rosalee Bond, left, Kathy Lucoff, center, and Cathy Thorpe cast reflections of modern-day bargain hunters.

Independent, Press-Telegram photographer Curt Johnson caught the three on film Saturday as they perused Queen Mary souvenirs on sale at the Long Beach city warehouse, 621 Golden Ave.

Officials said more than 400 persons trooped through the warehouse during the day.

Prices range from \$4 to \$25 for the mirrors, \$5 to \$15 for the thermos jugs and \$5 for the sprinkler heads.

City officials said the warehouse will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday or until all the items are sold.



Doctors track brain disorders

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor
Researchers at UC Irvine College of Medicine are learning to track the location of brain malfunctions in a new manner.

Their approach is similar to that of a technician checking short circuits in electronic equipment.

They have been able to correlate various changes in brain response to sound with several neurological diseases.

They use an ultrasensitive monitoring device to chart brain responses through a complex neural pathway.

The researchers are Dr. Arnold Starr, professor of medicine and chief of neurology, and Dr. Ann E. Hamilton, assistant professor of pathology.

They reported their findings recently in Bal Harbour, Fla., at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Neurology.

The monitoring device, which was designed by Starr, has been in use in the neurology clinic at Orange County Medical Center, Orange, as a supplement to the electroencephalogram (brain-wave tracing).

But the EEG, which records electrical activity from the surface of the brain, is not sensitive enough to delineate the deep brain waves. This Starr's device does.

About 400 patients have been monitored by Starr.

"The device provides a way of objectively relating electrical events in the human brain to the perception of sound," Starr says.

For example, in children, it permits doctors to test them to see whether they need a hearing aid or are totally deaf.

"If a patient is uncon-

scious, the machine also allows us to eliminate several time-consuming laboratory tests," he adds.

The device can be helpful in locating a tumor in the brain stem, according to Dr. Hamilton. It also might help to localize a stroke.

Use of the device makes a neurological examination less tiring for a patient. The machine does its job efficiently, Dr. Hamilton explains.

The machine consists of a set of earphones and a device that produces clicks to stimulate the brain's auditory pathway.

A pair of amplifiers boosts the brain's response a million times.

In addition, a filtering system eliminates other electrical signals, and a portable computer averages the signals and transforms them into a readable graph with number values. The graph illustrates the signals by showing a peak at each of the major nerve centers.

Correlations to certain brain diseases and malfunctions have been made by comparing postmortem examinations of seven patients with their earlier graph readouts.

Panel to hear new coast plan

The urban affairs and transportation committee of Long Beach City Council will meet Monday at 1 p.m. to review a report and recommendations by the city manager on the preliminary coastal plan of the California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission.

The meeting will be held in the City Hall council chamber.

C.J. Layden services today

Funeral Mass for Clarence Joseph Layden, civic leader and former football coach, will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at St. Barnabas Church. Mr. Layden died Wednesday at the age of 77.

He was football coach at St. Anthony's High School from 1933 to 1940.

His brother, the late Elmer Layden, was a football player at Notre Dame and one of the school's famed Four Horsemen.

Mr. Layden was a member of the board of Long Beach Children's Psychiatric Clinic and a director

for the March of Dimes. He was a member of the Newman Club and a past president of the Long Beach Kids Baseball Association. He was a former member of the Long Beach Civil Service Commission and the Sierra Club.

He is survived by his wife, Edith; daughter, Rosemary Ashley, Long Beach; son, William, Costa Mesa; brother, Francis, Indianapolis; sisters, Elizabeth Spah, Magnolia, Mass., Katherine Lewis, New York; and nine grandchildren.

Deuk to be keynoter at 'Youth-Justice' seminar

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, will be keynote speaker at the Long Beach Coordinating Council's "Conference on Justice—Focus on Youth," Saturday, May 17, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., in Hughes Junior High School. Participants will confer in small seminars with experts from court, police, probation and social welfare services.

Though the conference already has signed up its original goal of 140 students, Lauraine Barber, council president, said it will be expanded to accept additional registrants from the public and private schools within the boundaries of the Long Beach Unified School District.

Students who want to attend, or parents desiring to sign up their children, should contact the principal of their schools, she said.

The conference still has places available among

three planned 20-member groups for teachers and other adults, and applicants for these should call Roy Womack at the school district headquarters, she said.

After Deukmejian discusses the juvenile justice system, conferees will separate into groups of 20 and subdivide into 5-member seminars. Each will interview four experts from the branches of the juvenile system, who will

make rotating 20-minute visits.

Each quintet will then be given written briefs on a "model" case and the task of working out a decision on it from the viewpoint of the last expert interviewed.

That expert—from a judicial, police, probation or community agency discipline—will respond to the seminar's consensus with an official view of the solution.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and vicinity: Cloudy through this afternoon with a chance of light local rain. Partly cloudy tonight and clearing Monday morning. Mostly sunny on Monday. Highs today and Monday in the 60s with the low tonight near 50.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Cloudy this morning with scattered drizzles likely. Partly cloudy this afternoon with a 20 per cent chance of rain. Highs today in the 60s with the low tonight in the high 40s.

Mountain Areas: Mostly cloudy today with drizzles likely lower coastal slopes this morning. Chance of scattered showers increasing this afternoon. Cooler today with the high 40s to 55.

Interior and Desert Regions: 25 to 40 mph winds today but decreasing Monday. Partly cloudy today and clearing Monday. Highs today in high 50s to 62 and Monday 58 to 68. Highs today in low 50s in 80s and Monday 75 to 85.

Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Variable high clouds today. Local gusty winds 20 to 30 mph through today. Highs through today in the 50s.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): West to northwest winds 12 to 22 knots through this afternoon with 3 to 5 foot wind waves. Winds decreasing to west to northwest 6 to 12 knots tonight. Cloudy with occasional drizzles this morning becoming partly cloudy this afternoon.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Today's sunrise: 6:01 a.m. Sunset: 7:38 p.m. Moonrise: 2:14 a.m. Moonset: 1:35 p.m.
Monday's sunrise: 6:01 a.m. Sunset: 7:39 p.m. Moonrise: 2:44 a.m. Moonset: 2:49 p.m.
Today's tides: Highs 3.6 feet at 5:20 a.m. and 4.2 feet at 6:46 p.m. Lows 0.7 feet at 11:58 a.m.
Monday's tides: Highs 3.7 feet at 6:24 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 7:06 p.m. Lows 1.6 feet at 12:48 a.m. and 0.9 feet at 12:32 p.m.
Long Beach sea temperature: 58.

SATURDAY WEATHER REPORTS

California			
	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	56	57	
Los Angeles	72	55	
Bakersfield	61	55	
Big Bear Lake			
Bishop	74	35	
Blythe	94	56	
Burbank	72	51	
Culver City	69	59	
El Centro	58	57	
Fresno	77	47	
Lake Arrowhead			
Newport Beach	62	56	
Palm Springs	91	—	
Riverside	52	50	
Sacramento			
San Bernardino	61	45	
San Diego	65	58	
San Francisco	53	50	.02
Santa Ana	69	5	
Santa Barbara	65	52	
Torrance	67	50	
Victorville	57	50	

Across the Nation

	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	73	42	87	Miami Beach	74	72	
Atlanta	70	63	87	Milwaukee	53	48	.07
Bismarck	71	35		Minneapolis	59	46	.02
Boise	59	37	15	New Orleans	85	64	
Boston	64	47	56	New York	71	46	
Buffalo	70	45		Oklahoma City	75	58	.02
Chicago	62	42	11	Omaha	69	5	.01
Cleveland	73	47	25	Philadelphia	74	44	
Denver	73	38		Phoenix	90	56	
Des Moines	65	57		Pittsburgh	70	43	.02
Detroit	67	59	01	Portland, Ore.	55	43	.06
Fairbanks	50	39		Reno	55	37	
Fort Worth	77	70	01	Richmond	74	45	
Helena	66	37		St. Louis	72	54	.10
Honolulu	82	69		Salt Lake City	74	46	
Indianapolis	63	50	85	Seattle	52	45	.32
Kansas City	71	52	.03	Spokane	47	40	.24
Las Vegas	85	58		Washington	74	50	
Memphis	76	62	1.04				

Canada
Edmonton 59 36
Montreal 64 21
Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 74 at Orlando, Florida. Lowest was 21 at Alamosa, Colorado.

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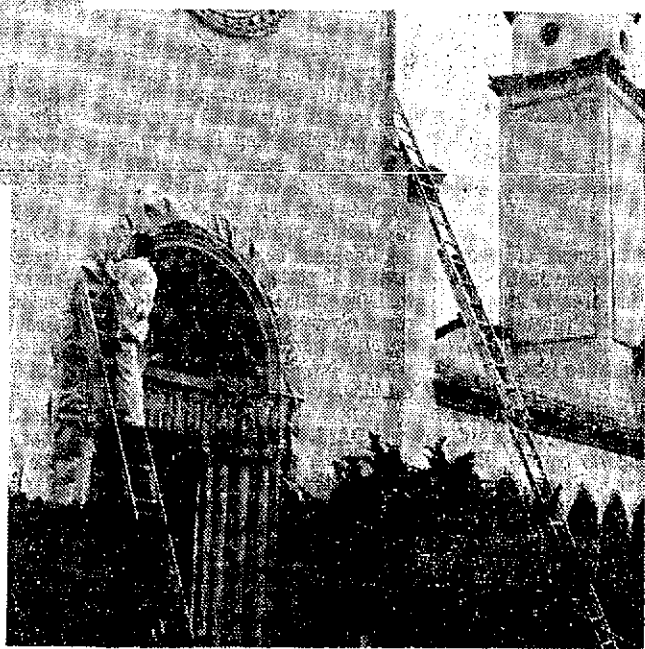
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New mayor ambitious Big plans for Carson

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

When asked how long he had been in politics, Carson's new mayor, Clarence Bridgers, answered by referring to his years in community service.

In his first press conference since the City Council elected him mayor in late March, Bridgers said, "I have been active in community affairs since before Carson was incorporated."

HE EXPLAINED that he had moved into the Centerview tract when it was newly built in 1963. As homeowners began to focus the developer's attention on minor problems with a number of homes, they banded into a homeowner's association with Bridgers as vice president and Gilbert Smith, who was mayor last year, as president.

"Later, when we had to appear before the county's regional planning commission or the Board of Supervisors about various issues, we became aware of other homeowners' groups in the area who were expressing similar concerns and the idea of incorporation was developed," he continued.

Bridgers was not a candidate for council in the cityhood election in 1968, "although I supported some others who were" and was appointed to the planning commission. He was vice chairman for two years and then selected as chairman.

He was still in his second term as chairman when he was appointed to fill the vacancy on the council created by the resignation of Dan Spence when Spence changed his plea to guilty in his 1971 bribery trial.

THE IMPACT of those early incorporation days has stuck with Bridgers. He particularly recalls the sting of comments that the Carson area was a land of junkyards and dumps and anyone who wanted to turn the area into "a Beverly Hills" was a dreamer.

Then and now, Bridgers was willing to join the dreamers.

"If a man builds a 2,000-square-foot house, whether it is in Carson or Beverly

Hills, there is only so much he can pay for the materials," Bridgers suggested, "yet the same home in Beverly Hills would cost perhaps three times as much as in Carson." The reason, he said, is desirability.

"What makes Beverly Hills desirable? First, it is an attractive city with clean streets and flowers and landscaping," he continued, indicating that Carson could also be a desirable place to live if it had the same things.

"OF COURSE, homes will never be as expensive here because we don't have the same kind of affluence," Bridgers admitted, "but there is no reason Carson can't be a pleasant and attractive place to live."

Which brings up one of his "pet" projects for the new budget that will be adopted next month.

"For a long time, I have felt that we should have city crews available to clean up vacant property that the land owner has allowed to become overgrown with weeds or littered with debris," the mayor said. Currently such work is done by county employees under contract with the city.

"Now with the federal CETA (Concentrated Employment and Training) program," he added, "we have the opportunity to convert to city crews without a big cash outlay before the city is reimbursed by a lien against the property that is cleaned up."

Asked for specific sections of the city that need such clean-up, Bridgers replied, "Our major streets need it all over."

HE ACKNOWLEDGED that the city has "made tremendous efforts" for improvement in this respect since incorporation,

especially with such projects as the median landscaping of Carson Street, Main Street, Avalon Boulevard and Figueroa Street.

He advocates continued landscaping of street medians with Central Avenue between Del Amo Boulevard and 190th Street as a priority item for next year.

"I know there are some people who think such projects are a waste of money—that it all ought to be spent on parks," Bridgers admitted, "but a city is something more than a park."

BRIDGERS also has some ideas on parks; such as providing a place for children to raise small animals or developing a zoo-loan program.

Since Carson formed its city redevelopment agency shortly after Bridgers moved up to the council—in fact he voted to recommend it as a planning commissioner, then became a councilman in time to approve his own recommendation—there has been a proposal to acquire a 184-acre former dump on the south side of the San Diego Freeway as a major park.

"The idea is to use at least part of that as a nature park," Bridgers explained. "I would also like to provide an area where children could keep their own small domestic animals. Also, there is one city now that has a zoo where they will loan an animal to a child for a month."

Bridgers thinks a month is about right. During the first month a child remains fascinated by a new pet, after that his parents wind up caring for the animal. With the loan program a child could be exposed to a variety of animals that a city child would rarely even see.

Later this month the city will be starting a program Bridgers has been anxious to get under way since early cityhood—a job-clearing house to get industrial firms in touch with local residents who have the skills they need for job openings.

Two weeks ago the city council approved an office location for the project in a complex at Carson and Grace streets and the lease is now being drafted for final approval. In addition,

the city is recruiting a manpower director who will be hired under the CETA program.

Funds for the job-clearing house will actually come from the city's block grant under the federal Housing and Community


Development Act (HCDA), but Bridgers and City Administrator E. Frederick Bien believe the council will be willing to advance the funds for the first month or two until the HCDA application has been completely processed

in Washington.

Speaking of money, Bien indicated that Carson is running ahead of revenue projections through

the first three quarters of this fiscal year and should not have budgetary problems for at least the next two years.

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Collection of Paris photos at college

A collection of photographs taken by the French photographer Eugene Atget between the years 1909 and 1925 will be shown at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa between May 9 and June 9.

The display, to be in the college library, will include 41 of his works, all depicting the faces of Paris and its treasures and relics.

ID techniques to be exhibited

The latest equipment and techniques in law enforcement identification will be exhibited at the California State Division of the International Association for Identification's 59th annual seminar at the Edgewater Hyatt House in Long Beach May 7-9, a spokesman said.

The keynote address will be given by Douglas A. McKee, legislative advocate for the Los Angeles County District Attorney's office.

Among the topics to be presented are voice identification, handwriting evidence, and gunshot residue analysis.

Jewelry stolen

Burglars entered an unlocked den window at the home of Nancy Hollies, 2715 Delta Ave., to take a jewelry box, jewelry and stereo equipment valued at \$995; Long Beach police said Saturday.

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Deborah's contract bars nude scenes

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In the long history of movie contracts, this clause may be a first: "Deborah Raffin will not be required to appear in the nude, nor will a double be employed to make it seem that she has appeared in the nude."

This, more or less, was the wording in the contract of the blonde actress for the role of the famous man's daughter in Paramount's "Once Is Not Enough."



DEBORAH RAFFIN...A Movie Contract First —AP Wirephoto

THE CLAUSE is a minor milestone in the current era that has witnessed actresses — and to a lesser extent, actors — baring all in the cause of art or commerce, or both.

"I simply wouldn't do it," says Miss Raffin, 22, without a trace of self-righteousness.

"Doing nude scenes might be all right for other actresses; that's their own choice. But I couldn't do it because of my own personal feelings of modesty."

Her intransigence on the matter of nudity has proved no deterrent to her career. She has gone from one important film to another, her roles improving each time.

AFTER a television show, "Of Men and Women," she was cast as Liv Ullmann's daughter in "40 Carats."

Next Producer Gregory Peck chose her to play the girlfriend of around-the-

world sailor Joseph Bottoms in "The Dove" (the pair appeared as presenters on the Academy awards).

Now the role of January, Jacqueline Susann's heroine in "Once Is Not Enough," in which Deborah stars with veteran Kirk Douglas, Alexis Smith, David Janssen and Melina Mercouri.

Deborah comes by her modesty naturally.

Her mother is Trudy Marshall, the sweet-faced actress who played the girl-back-home in World War II movies. Deborah grew up in Los Angeles, where her father works as a meat broker.

means of self-assurance.

Despite her mother's experience, she had no great ambitions to become an actress. In fact, she was studying to be a dental assistant when an agent spotted her in the lobby of the apartment where the Raffins lived.

With her career climbing, she was a prime candidate for "Once Is Not Enough" — until her no-nudity edict. More actresses were tested until producer Howard Koch and director Guy Green agreed on Deborah.

All went well until the crucial scene in which Douglas finds his daughter in bed with the macho novelist, played by Janssen.

"On that day a double appeared on the set, and I

Monty Python's movie a laugher

By DAVID DUGAS
United Press International

Move over, Woody Allen and Mel Brooks. The six-man comedy team responsible for the imported British TV series, "Monty Python's Flying Circus," now offers its first original movie, "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," and it is howlingly funny.

Python fans, a growing horde since the show made its debut on U.S. Public Television last October, may wonder if the team can carry one skit to movie-length proportions without running out of breath. And is the legend of King Arthur's solemn pursuit of the Holy Grail really suitable material for farce?

The answer is a resounding yes!

As with the TV series, "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" was written and performed by Graham Chapman (Arthur), John Cleese (Lancelot), Eric Idle and Michael Palin plus Terry Jones and Terry Gilliam who also co-directed. And while their collective brand of zany

learned that she was going to double for me in the nude," Deborah said.

"Mr. Douglas apparently had argued that the scene would have more impact if the daughter was naked."

"I GUESS they thought I was a young naive girl who would give in easily. I reminded them of my contract, and we did the scene as it was written."

"I was happy when the picture was previewed and Howard Koch and others called me to say I was right: the scene really works better by not show-

ing the girl nude. That maintains the innocence and vulnerability of the daughter."

She added: "I have no hangups about sex on the screen; I don't mind see-

ing it — as long as it's done by someone else."

"I believe you must keep something of yourself private. Otherwise you're nowhere as a human being."

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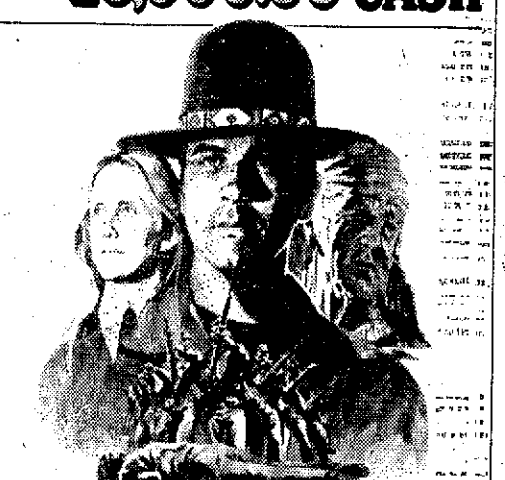
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Director Robert Enrico's subtitled French import "Le Secret" by Cinema National Films starts with a deceptively intriguing premise.

David (Jean-Louis Trintignant) escapes from a dank prison outside Paris and finds refuge in the rural hideaway of dropout writer Thomas (Philippe Noiret) and his sculptress girl friend Julia (Marlene Jobert). He warns them the authorities will track him down and kill all of them because he has accidentally learned a top state secret.

Has Giscard-d'Estaing been using les plombiers to break into opposition party headquarters? Never mind.

Thomas and Julia, fascinated by David, set out to drive him to safety, encountering a roadblock or two along the way. Their mission becomes as boring as it is fruitless.

Director Robert Enrico, who collaborated on writing "Le Secret," would have you believe the three are hapless victims of a merciless state. Actually the script gets to them first.

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Earl Wilson

Albertson overnight success again

NEW YORK — "A 20-year-old kid!" Jack Albertson said. "And he won't be 21 till June. Isn't that awful? I could kick him right in the bleep."

He was speaking, of course, of Freddie Prinze, his colleague in the NBC-TV show, "Chico and the Man." Somebody had come up to Jack and said, "Congratulations on your overnight success," and Jack had sniffed audibly at the absurdity because,

as he said, "I've been an overnight success every 5 minutes for 40 years."

JACK'S two heroes currently would seem to be Sam Levene and Chico. He sipped a tomato juice and said, "Did you know I'm a sex symbol now?"

I hadn't noticed it. Peter Falk's raincoat is a sex symbol. Telly Savalas bald head. I don't know what of mine is a sex symbol but something must be. Freddie gets 500 letters a week, I get five. My problem is keeping able to bend over to pick up the letters he drops."

Jack was vacationing in the fall of '73 from "The Sunshine Boys" on Broad

way. It had been a huge hit and Jack was hot. A producer gave him the idea of "Chico and the Man." He liked it. The problem was getting the right Chico.

"Freddie came to Toronto to test. He was so superior to the rest and only 19! He was dynamite. He walked on the stage like he'd been around 30 years.

"THIS is a very articulate young man. He wrote his own act later for Las Vegas. On talk shows he is incredible. He can discuss social issues. He went right out in the valley and bought a home for his mother.



JACK ALBERTSON

"Yeah, I could kick him right there!"

There may be some who will think that Jack Albertson as Chico's boss is just getting discovered. He hopes not.

His several awards in-

clude a Tony for "The Subject Was Roses" which also won the Pulitzer Prize. That was another "overnight success."

As a former burlesque guy, from Lynn, Mass., Jack inspired some old friends to comment at that time, "What is this bum doing in a legitimate stage show?" And the show seemed to have little promise.

"I expected to be taking my bow from a packing case. It had no names but me and I was only half a name. But it got good reviews and struggled along about a year. Harry Belafonte was one of the people who loved the show though he didn't have anything to do with it. He would stand outside the theater giving roses to the women who came along."

Remembered Quote: "Every time history repeats itself, the price goes up."

Earl's Pearls: Dr. Charles Jarvis, a dentist from San Marcos, Tx, says he told a patient, "This may hurt a little."

The patient answered, "It may hurt you, too — I can't pay."

They may be telling it about Democrats next year, but this year the line, don't in Washington is, "Are you still a Republican?"

"Yes — very still."

That's earl, brother.

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Suppose you knew who you had been in your previous life.

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YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (PG)
PLUS
PLAY IT AGAIN SAM (PG)
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WALT DISNEY'S NEWEST
ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN (G)
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JACK LEMMON
PRISONER OF SECOND AVENUE (PG)
PLUS
SCARECROW (R)
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BEST ACTRESS — ELLEN BURSTYN
ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE (PG)
OPEN TIME (PG)
CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.
OPEN 12:30 DAILY

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CHINATOWN (R)
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TOM LAUGHLIN
TRIAL OF BILLY JACK (PG)
NIGHTLY AT 7:45 AND 11:00

MICHAEL SARRAZIN
REINCARNATION OF PETER PROUD (R)
"W" (PG)

"GRAFFITI" PAUL LAMAT
ALPHA BOBBY & ROSE (PG)
PLUS
C. O'CONNOR, BORONINE
LAW AND DISORDER (R)

DEATH DEFYING SCIENCE FICTION
HIT & RUN SPORTS
DEATH RACE 2000 (R)
2 LANE BLACKTOP (R)

PETER O'TOOLE
ROSEBUD (PG)
PLUS
DEAN MARTIN
MR. RICCO (PG)

JACK LEMMON
PRISONER OF SECOND AVENUE (PG)
PLUS
HACKMAN/PACINO
SCARECROW (R)

THE BIG ONE/SBERRY, NO PASSES
TOM LAUGHLIN
TRIAL OF BILLY JACK (PG)
NIGHTLY AT 7:45 AND 11:00

"GRAFFITI" PAUL LAMAT
ALPHA BOBBY & ROSE (PG)
PLUS
C. O'CONNOR, BORONINE
LAW AND DISORDER (R)

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HIT & RUN SPORTS
DEATH RACE 2000 (R)
MESSIAH OF EVIL (R)

WINNER OF ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE/AL PACINO
GODFATHER PART II (R)
PAT GATNEY & BILLY THE KID (R)

DEATH DEFYING SCIENCE FICTION
HIT & RUN SPORTS
DEATH RACE 2000 (R)
MESSIAH OF EVIL (R)

ONLY AREA DRIVE-IN RUSH
ROTH ROFFORD • SORRY, NO PASSES
THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER (PG)
LAST AMERICAN HERO (PG)

THE BIG ONE/SBERRY, NO PASSES
TOM LAUGHLIN
TRIAL OF BILLY JACK (PG)
NIGHTLY AT 7:45 AND 11:00

PETER O'TOOLE
ROSEBUD (PG)
PLUS
KATHERINE ROSS
STEPFORD WIVES (PG)

WINNER OF ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE
GODFATHER PART II (R)
THE GAMBLER (R)

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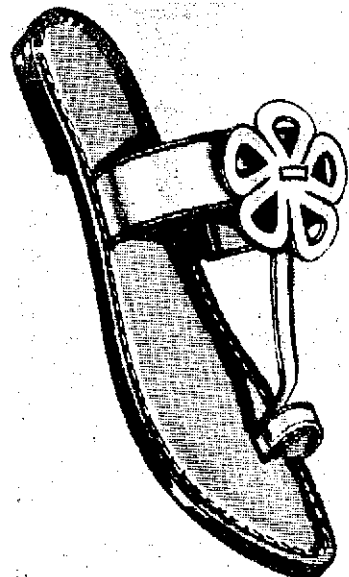
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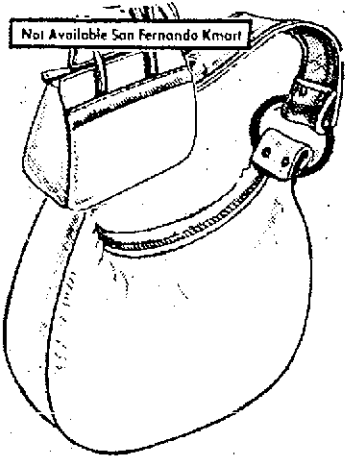


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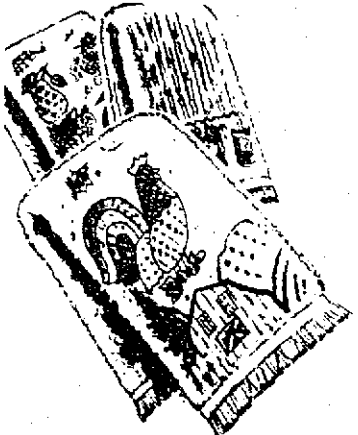


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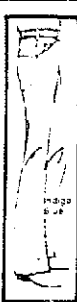
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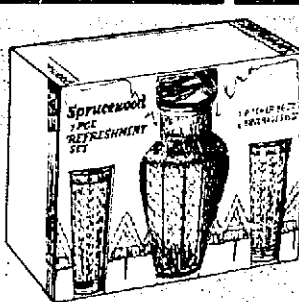
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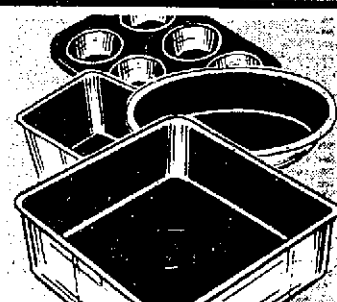
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1 2x1000" Cello tape with dispenser. **16¢**



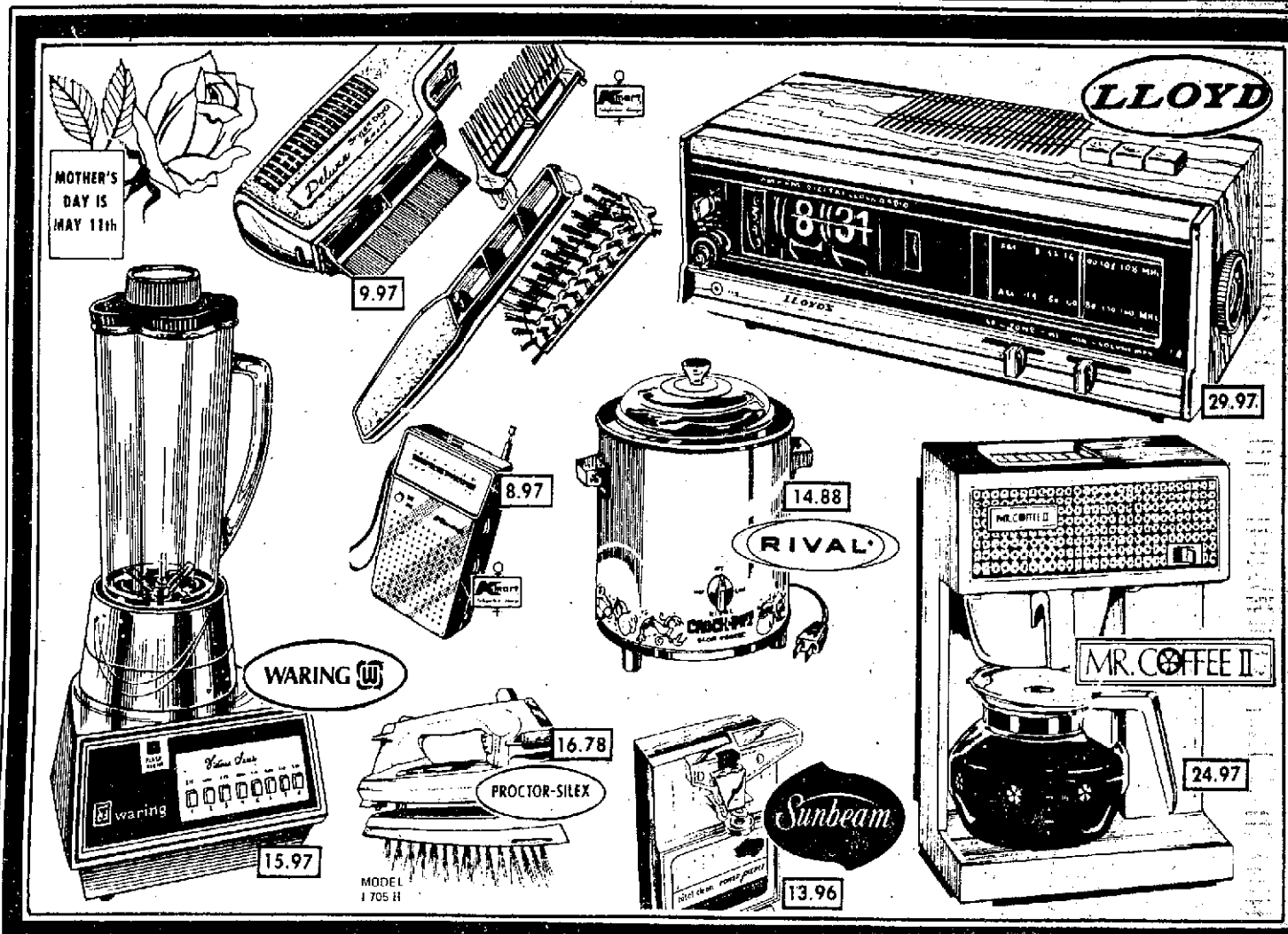
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86-oz. pitcher, 6, 15-oz. glasses. "Sprucewood." **1⁷⁶** Set



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Coated aluminum pie, cake pans, muffin, and more. **88¢**



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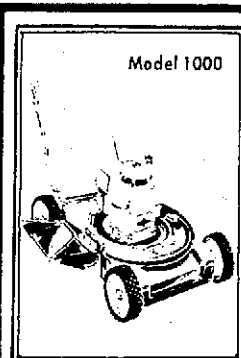
8⁹⁷ TO 29⁹⁷



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Ideal gift for Mom. Set includes: 4 folding chairs, umbrella, table.

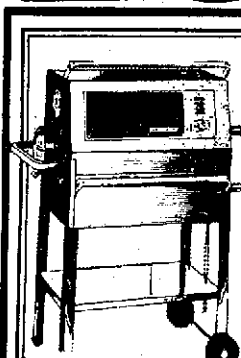


Model 1000

3-H.P. POWER MOWER

59⁸⁸

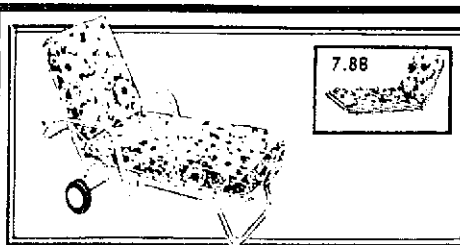
Throttle on handle, recoil start; side discharge; 7-in. wheels. Color green.



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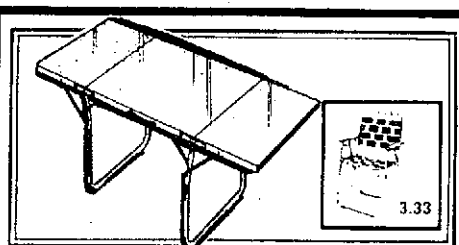
22⁸⁸

*Full view safety glass. Adjustable firebox/2 chrome cooking grills.



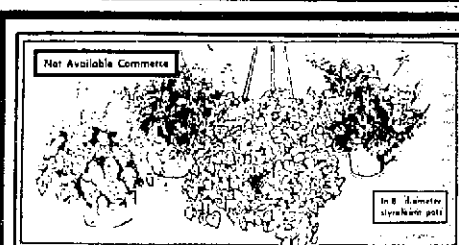
COMFORTABLE PADDED CHAISE

Adjusts to 4 positions. Comfortable 22x70", with colorful pad. Chaise Pad 7.88 **24⁸⁸**



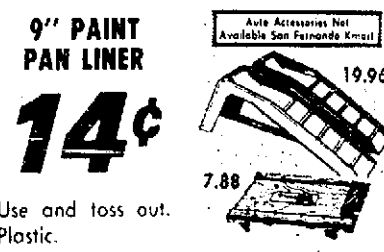
METAL FOLDING TABLE

24x60" table folds-up to card-table size. Corner handle for easy transport. Child's Chair 3.33 **9⁸⁸**



8" HANGING POTTED PLANT

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9" PAINT PAN LINER

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Use and toss out. Plastic.



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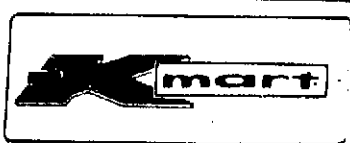
Built-in wheel cradle. 1-piece. Creeper 7.88



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All-weather 10W/30 or HD30. 25 qts.



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Foolish Pleasure wins Derby

'A better horse beat us'—Shoe

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Foolish Pleasure benefited from a bumping incident between Avatar and Diabolo to capture Saturday's 101st Kentucky Derby, but Avatar's jockey, Bill Shoemaker, said the winning colt hardly needed the help.

The way that winner blew by I don't think we were going to beat him anyway," Shoemaker said, but that incident certainly didn't help him.

Foolish Pleasure's jockey, Jacinto Vasquez, said, "Bump or no bump, my horse would have won the race."

Although Foolish Pleasure had won 10 of 11 races prior to the \$262,100 Derby, many skeptics had said his breeding was not up to the standards of a true classic champion.

But Shoemaker, American classic jockey, disagreed.

He (Avatar) ran a helluva race, but he got beat by a better horse," he said.

Foolish Pleasure was making his move on Avatar and Diabolo in the stretch when the two California horses collided and last year's 2-year-old champion streaked by for a 1 1/4-length victory and the \$209,600 winner's share.

Resentful of his colt's many detractors before the Derby, trainer Leroy Jolley said proudly after

the victory: "He's one of those horses who tries so hard and gives so much of himself. When that breed of horse races, regardless of its pedigree or anything else, it goes as far as it can drag its body."

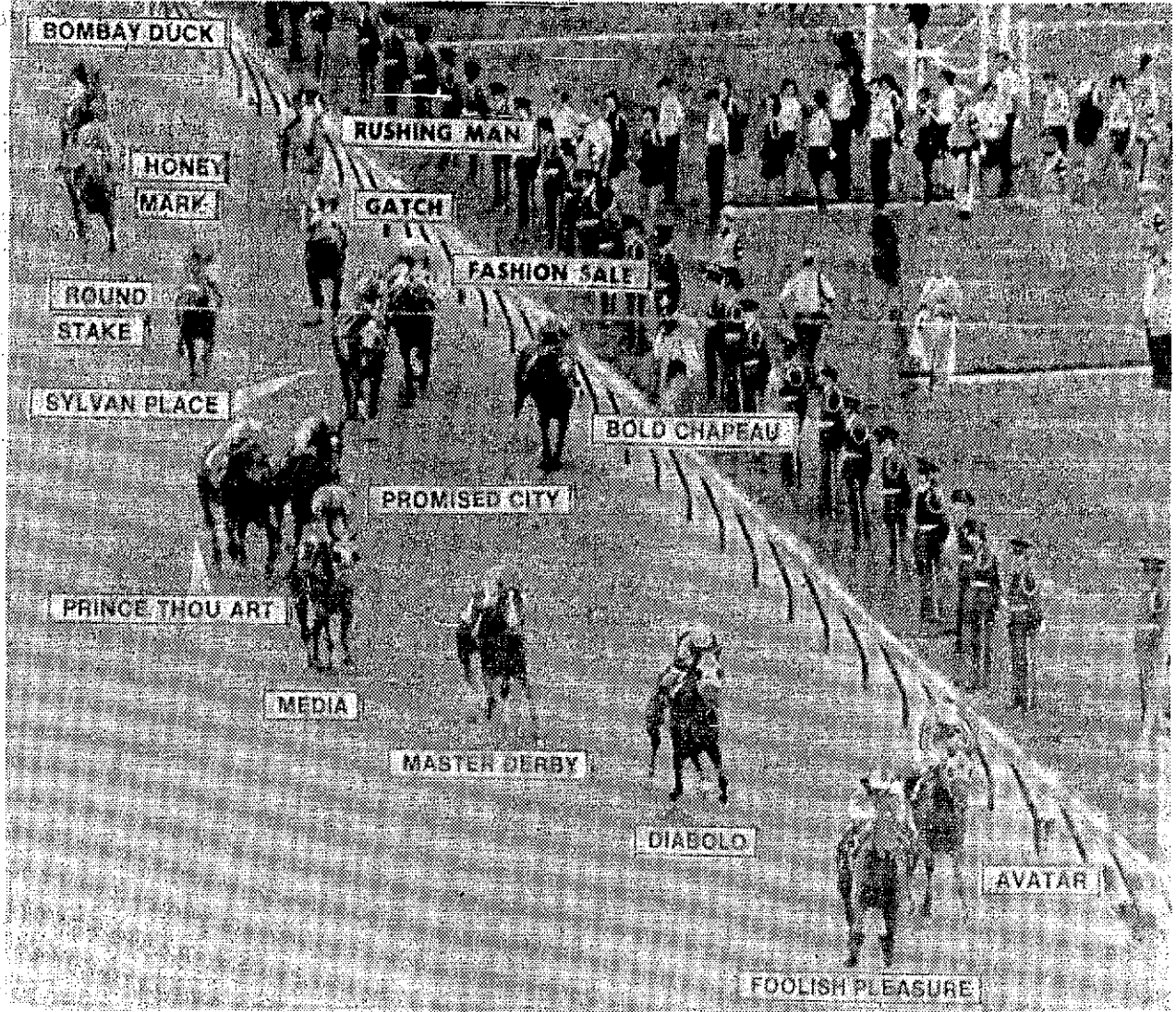
"I think he should be accepted as a great horse," said owner John L. Greer. "Anybody who says he doesn't want to win the Triple Crown is a damn fool," the 76-year-old Knoxville, Tenn., banking and executive said, noting that his colt is bound for Baltimore and the Preakness Stakes in quest of the Triple Crown.

Although the winning time of 2:02 for the mile and one-quarter distance was nothing extraordinary, Foolish Pleasure decidedly was not dragging as he stormed past his rivals.

As Jolley said, "The best horse won and that's all there is to it."

Avatar and Diabolo were staging such an exciting two-horse duel around the turn and into the stretch that Foolish Pleasure was almost unnoticed by the crowd of 113,234 as he began to move up on the 15-horse field.

A quarter of a mile from the finish line, Diabolo ducked in on Avatar and in a flash the race was over. Foolish Pleasure was in front and he



Vasquez sees hope for Triple

By MILTON RICHMAN
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A quarter-mile from the windup, with the finish line in sight, kewpie doll-sized Jacinto Vasquez pressed his mouth close to one of the ears of front-running Foolish Pleasure and purred, "Let's go from here, baby. Let's see what we can do!"

Vasquez, a 31-year-old smiling-eyed Panamanian who laughingly confesses he balloons all the way up to 114 pounds "when I eat rice and beans," also revealed he frequently talks to his mounts.

The revelation came moments after he rode to his first Kentucky Derby victory Saturday with John L. Greer's Foolish Pleasure.

"You don't want to hear what I say to the horses sometimes," he laughed some more, sitting naked in front of his jockey quarters except for a bright orange towel covering his midriff.

Jacinto said he was barely aware of the bumping which took place between second-place Avatar, ridden by veteran Bill Shoemaker, and third-place Diabolo, with Laffit Pincay up near the eighth pole, but said he was quite aware of track announcer Chic Anderson mistakingly saying Prince Thou Art was bearing down on the finish line when actually the horse finished back in sixth place.

"I went around 'em," Jacinto said of Avatar and Diabolo. "Yes, I heard them say Prince Thou Art was coming up but I didn't see him. I knew he had to be trying to go by my horse and I didn't feel any horse could do that. I never doubted Foolish Pleasure could go the distance. Maybe some others did, but I didn't."

The sharp-featured, dark-haired Panamanian said he didn't see any reason why Foolish Pleasure could not go on now to win the Triple Crown. He shied away, however, from any comparisons with Secretariat.

"Secretariat was the

Padres outlast Dodgers in 15

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Much has been said of the San Diego Padres' sparkling corps of young pitchers, but little has been mentioned about the Pads' bullpen. And with reason.

Until Saturday night, the bullpen had failed to register so much as a single victory — it was 0-4. But that was until Saturday night.

by shoving across two runs in the top of the 15th inning to earn a 3-1 triumph.

The Padres' bullpen had

Dodger of Day

STEVE YEAGER homered for Dodgers' only run in 15-inning 3-1 loss to San Diego.

Alan Foster, the onetime Dodger.

The Dodgers' bullpen was impressive, too, after Andy Messersmith surrendered only a run on a sacrifice fly for nine innings.

Mike Marshall, working for the first time since April 19 when he left the game with a pulled cartilage in his left side, gave up a hit over three innings.

But Jim Brewer, who deserved better, took the loss.

A gamble by third baseman Ron Cey that failed helped the Padres get the



JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor
Sunday, May 4, 1975
Section S, Page S-1

Ryan's arm OK in win

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

ARLINGTON, Tex. — The Texas Rangers attempted to rattle pitcher Nolan Ryan with a rubber snake Saturday night but wound up getting bitten themselves.

Ryan, throwing for the first time in eight days because of a strained tendon

Angel of Day

DICK LANGE pitched three innings of excellent relief as the Angels topped Texas, 4-2.

in his right elbow, went six solid innings and was capably rescued by Dick Lange as the Angels used a four-run fifth inning to sever Texas' six-game winning streak, 4-2.

The triumph was Ryan's fifth in six decision but it might have been a Pyrrhic Victory for the Angels.



The bump

Jockey Laffit Pincay aboard Diabolo (center) stands up in saddle as his mount bumps Avatar (right) in home stretch of Kentucky Derby. An inquiry showed Diabolo at fault in the bumping so the order of finish was not changed. Both finished behind winner Foolish Pleasure (left).

—AP Wirephoto

DERBY CHART

EIGHTH RACE — Churchill Downs — Saturday, May 3, 1975. "The Kentucky Derby" — 1 1/4 miles. Purse \$175,000-added. Three-year-olds. Scale weight. Stake. 101st running. Value of race \$262,100, value to winner \$209,600, second \$30,000, third \$15,000, fourth \$7,500. Mutuel \$3,365,139.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 MI.	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
1	Foolish Pleasure	126	3	11-6	8-4	6-4	4-1	2-1/2	1-1/4	Vasquez	1-90
2	Avatar	126	10	4-4	2-4	2-4	2-2	1-1/2	2-2	Shoemaker	11-40
3	Diabolo	126	13	6-1/2	4-1	4-2	1-4	3-2	5-2	Pincay	6-20
4	Master Derby	126	5	5-1/2	7-4	8-1/2	5-1/4	4-4	4-2	McChargue	5-20
5	Media	126	7	12-4	11-1/2	10-1/2	7-4	5-2	5-3/4	Cruge	23-90
6	Prince Thou Art	126	8	15	15	15	9-2	6-1/4	6-1/4	Bazza	2-90
7	Promised City	126	15	14-1/2	14-1/2	14-1/2	8-4	7-3	7-4	Whited	42-70
8	Bold Chapeau	126	13-4	13-4	12-1	11-1	11-1	9-3	8-2	Alleman	7-20
9	Sylvan Place	126	14	5-1/2	5-1/2	7-2	5-2	8-2	9-1/4	Cordero	2-90
10	Fashion Sale	126	6	3-4	2-2	5-1	10-2	11-3	10-4	Gavida	27-10
11	Round Stake	126	12	6-1/2	9-1/2	9-1	13-1/4	10-3/4	11-3/4	Hale	55-10
12	Rushing Man	126	9	10-1/2	12-3	13-2	14-2	12-1/2	12-2	Esposito	27-10
13	Honey Mark	126	2	7-4	10-4	11-3	12-1	13-2	13-2	Delahou	24-30
14	Bombay Duck	126	4	2-1	3-2	3-4	15	14-2	14-3	McKnight	27-10
15	Round Stake	126	11	1-1	1-3	1-1/2	6-4	15	15	Arlstone	27-50

A coupled Prince Thou Art and Sylvan Place, Mutual Field. Off 5:40/5 EDT. Start good, won ridden out. Time — 2:02, 45:5/5, 1:10-5/5, 1:34, 7:02. Track fast. Foolish Pleasure — \$5.00 \$4.40 \$3.60

Avatar — \$2.50 \$2.40 \$2.30
Diabolo — \$4.40
B.C. by What A Pleasure — Fool-Me-Not by Tom Fool.
Trainer — L. Jolley, Bred by Waldemar Farms Inc. (Fla.).

Banks, UCLA jump for joy

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

UCLA's track team had one penultimate chance to defeat USC Saturday — a chance so minute that Jimmy the Greek would have refused to quote odds.

Willie Banks, a 19-year-old UCLA freshman, stood on the triple jump speedway, listening to the roar of the record Westwood crowd of 15,069, his adrenaline rising with the crescendo of noise.

Until Saturday, the longest leap of his life was 53 feet, 2 inches. Far short of what UCLA must have at this moment to defeat USC, win its 35th suc-

cessive meet and its fourth consecutive national dual meet championship.

Tom Cohee of USC held first place at 54-3. Don Bryson of USC was second at 53-9 — both lifetime bests.

"I knew what I had to do," said Banks. "A first or second and we would win the meet."

He sprinted down the runway, hopped, stepped, jumped, and sailed almost out of the pit. The crowd stood, cheering, wondering — was it long enough? — as the sawdust Caesars unfurled their yardsticks.

A great shout from the Uclans surrounding the pit told the story — 55 feet, 1 inch... victory for Banks... and victory for UCLA, 75-70.

"It was a jump of emotion," explained Banks.

"What a jump!" exclaimed UCLA coach Jim Bush. "I don't think that anyone knows how much this means to me. I'd rather beat SC than win the national championship."

Banks' victory in the

Right track

UCLA's 75-70 victory over USC was no surprise to I, P-T readers.

Track writer John Dixon's dope sheet on these pages Saturday morning read: UCLA 75, USC-70!

Just another I, P-T exclusive.

triple jump was not the biggest surprise of the meet. Propelled by a booster breeze of 8.8 miles per hour, Banks long jumped 26-2 1/4 earlier in

the day to surpass his personal pinnacle by 21 inches and defeat teammate Jerry Herndon (25-5 1/4), the national collegiate champion, and Randy Williams (25-3 1/4) of USC, the Olympic Games champion.

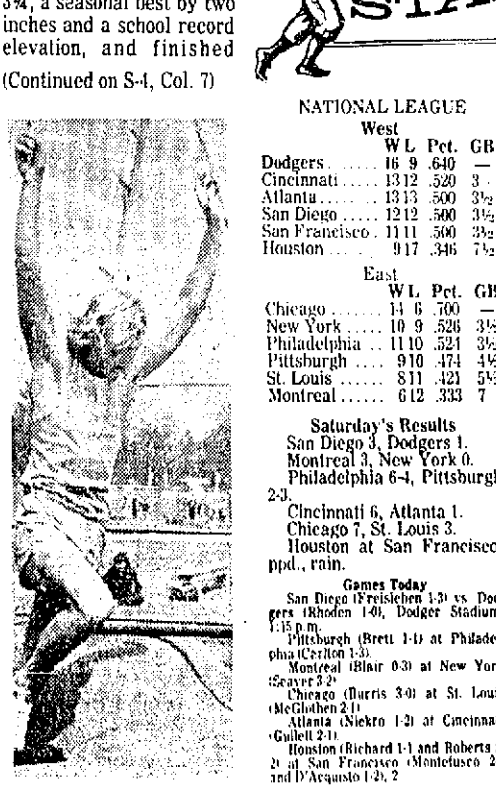
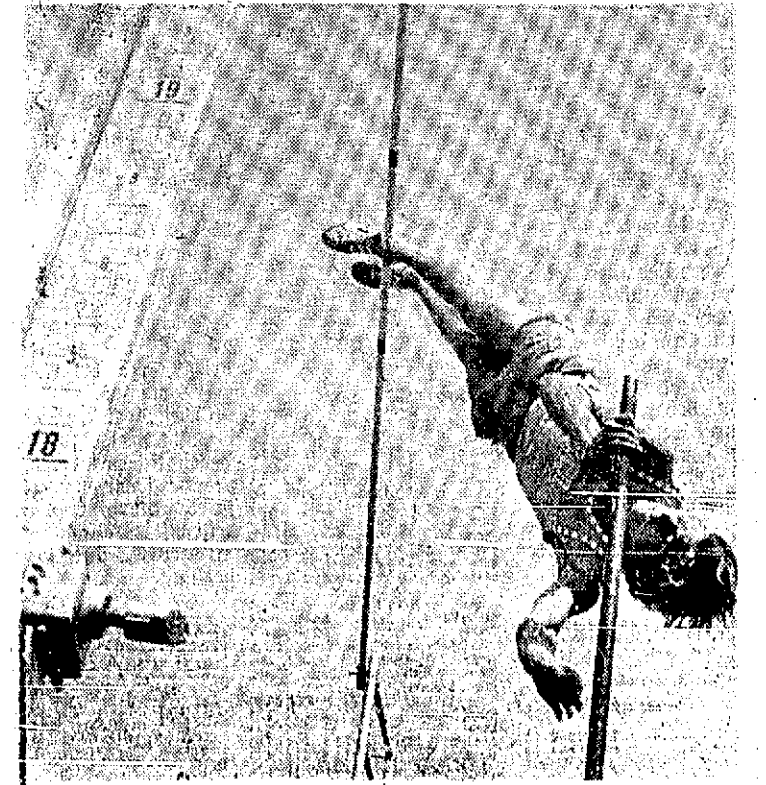
"This was a team victory," Bush told a laughing, glad-handing throng of UCLA supporters.

Not exactly. Banks and teammate Rory Kotinek were almost one-man teams.

Kotinek, a senior from Millikan High, won the javelin throw at 226-10, a seasonal best by 22 feet; won the high jump at 7-3 3/4, a seasonal best by two inches and a school record elevation, and finished

Catcher Ellie Rodriguez was carried off the field on a stretcher in the ninth inning with an ankle injury of undisclosed proportions. Rodriguez hurt himself as he was in the throes of being picked off second base, tumbling awkwardly and heavily over the bag.

He was taken to the hospital for X-rays and manager Dick Williams



Up and coming

Mike Tully, UCLA's freshman pole vaulter from Millikan High, improved his own world junior record to 17-10 in dual meet with USC Saturday at Drake Stadium. The mark was also a school, meet and all-time best for 18-year-old.

Staff Photos by TOM SHAW



NATIONAL LEAGUE

West	WL	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	16	9	649
Cincinnati	13	12	520
Atlanta	13	13	500
San Diego	12	12	500
San Francisco	11	11	500
Houston	9	17	346

East	WL	Pct.	GB
Chicago	14	6	700
New York	10	9	526
Philadelphia	11	10	524
Pittsburgh	9	10	474
St. Louis	8	11	421
Montreal	6	12	333

Saturday's Results

San Diego 3, Dodgers 1.
Montreal 3, New York 0.
Philadelphia 6-4, Pittsburgh 2-3.
Cincinnati 6, Atlanta 1.
Chicago 7, St. Louis 3.
Houston at San Francisco, ppd., rain.

Games Today

San Diego (Freislich 1-1) vs. Dodgers (Rhoden 1-0), Dodger Stadium, 1:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Brett 1-1) at Philadelphia (Cerrito 1-3).
Montreal (Blair 0-3) at New York (Seaver 3-2).
Chicago (Mazis 3-0) at St. Louis (McGlothen 2-1).
Atlanta (Nieko 1-2) at Cincinnati (Gullett 2-1).
Houston (Richard 1-1) and Roberts 2-2 at San Francisco (Montefusco 2-2 and D'Acquisto 1-2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

West	WL	Pct.	GB
Oakland	13	9	591
Angels	13	10	565
Texas	11	10	524
Kansas City	12	11	522
Minnesota	8	10	444
Chicago	8	15	348

East	WL	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	12	7	632
Detroit	10	8	556
Boston	9	9	500
Cleveland	9	9	500
New York	10	12	465
Baltimore	7	12	368

Saturday's results

Boston 12, Det. 2.
Cleve. 4, Baltimore 1.
Minn. 14, Kan. City 5.
Mil. 4, New York 3.
Chi. 4, Ont. 3, (10 inn).
Angels 4, Texas 2.

Games Today

Angels (Blasser 3-1) at Texas (Rands 1-2).
Baltimore (Torrey 2-1) and Alexander 1-1 at Cleveland (G. Perry 4-2 and Hood 1-0).
Detroit (Coleman 1-3) and Lelich 3-0 at Boston (Cleveland 1-1 and Tiant 2-3).
Kansas City (Pitmorris 3-1) at Minnesota (Pazik 0-0).
Oakland (Holtzman 1-3) at Chicago (Roberts 0-4).
New York (Dobson 2-2) at Milwaukee (Stanton 2-1).

Dr. Agajanian's clinic

Ben still getting his kicks

They come by car, motorcycle, bike and afoot, in sweatsuits, soccer uniforms and cutoff jeans, and in all ages, sizes and shapes.

Each Wednesday afternoon they come, as the eucalyptus trees cast long shadows across the football field at Long Beach State and the campus carillon tolls the hour of five.

It's time for the weekly kicking clinic conducted by Ben Agajanian, who holds court as no less a guru than those who meditate on mountain tops and descend to dispense their accumulated wisdom to mankind.

"Who's next?" he bellows. "Get up here, son, don't be bashful. Get the leg up...strong follow-through."

He is a tough taskmaster. "Now what did I tell you about leaning back?" he admonishes a 14-year-old wearing a Montreal Expos cap.

To a high school lad: "Something you never do—never watch the center. Keep your eye on the spot."

A youngster in a yellow shirt with *Go* climb a rock printed on the back drives his foot into the ball and it soars straight and strong through the distant uprights.

"Attaboy!" Agajanian yells, driving one fist into the air as he whirls around grinning broadly to share the excitement of success with onlookers.

UNLIKE THE GLUT of sports schools conducted by coaches and pro athletes, Agajanian's sessions are free.

"So we get about 20 kids out most of the time," he says with mild irony. "I suppose if we charged we'd get 50."

Agajanian doesn't need the money. The sporting goods businesses he has sold and other investments, along with his

new and successful Long Beach Athletic Club and his National Football League pension—the league's first full annuity to be granted—have left him quite comfortable.

But perhaps no other athlete, retired or active, has given as much back to his sport as he has, not for money, not for acclaim—he still is 19th on pro football's all-time scoring list—but for the pure and undying love of it.

BEN STARTED the clinics 10 years ago after retiring from his 10th pro team, the Chargers. For several seasons he also worked in training camp with the Dallas Cowboys, a relationship that has been terminated.

He has solicited college scholarships for several kickers he thought worthy, and a recent source of satisfaction was the selection of Dan Beaver, the University of Illinois' placekicker from Brethren High in Paramount, to *Playboy* magazine's pre-season all-America.

"He wrote me a note," Ben beams. "I thought that was very nice."

Currently, his proteges include the prospective kickers for both USC and UCLA—Glen Walker and Brett White, respectively.

"I have no allegiances," says Ben, himself an alumnus of the University of New Mexico. "I tell all coaches I'm not interested in who you play. I'm not even interested in your offense or defense. I'm just interested in making better kickers out of what you have."

"Now, if I can work with even one of these kids for a couple of years and he gets a college scholarship or a pro contract, what more can I ask?"

His liberal approach has met only one obstacle through the years.

"When George Allen went to the Redskins he asked me to come help his kickers. I told him I'd have to check with the Cowboys. Tex Schramm, the general manager, said no."

FLASHBACK TO MARCH, 1941. The young student athlete at UNM is hauling cases of Coke up a freight elevator. Carelessly, his right foot is hanging over the

"It was just in me to kick. Now if I can work with even one of these kids for a couple of years and he gets a college scholarship or a pro contract, what more can I ask?"

edge and as the elevator rises the toes are severed.

"I left school," says Ben, who went home to San Pedro, his athletic career in shambles. "No one thought I'd ever be back. The doctor said I'd never walk



RICH ROBERTS

without limping and I'd never play football, but I said, well, I'm going to. There has to be a way.

"All that summer I went to the beach and painted benzoin on the foot because the doctor told me that salt water, the hot sand and the benzoin would toughen the skin.

"Then one day in August when I was in Los Angeles I picked up a sports magazine that listed the different schools and the players, and it listed me as being one of the better defensive tackles for the University of New Mexico. I got chills down my back and I thought, *I'm gonna go back to school and play.*"

BEN ENLISTED the help of big brother J.C. as a holder, collected some footballs, put on his old football shoes and went out to Daniels Field.

"I stuffed cotton in the shoe, but it hurt," he recalls. "But I found out that



BEN AGAJANIAN: The teacher and his pupils

Staff photos by CURT JOHNSON

after I kicked pretty hard five times, even though I could barely stand the pain, the sixth time it didn't hurt. The whole foot just went numb.

"So immediately I wrote a letter to the coach and said I'd like to come back to school. I never heard from him because he was out on a recruiting trip, so I just got in the car and drove to Albuquerque and walked into the football meeting.

"He looked at me and smiled. I said, 'I want to talk to you.' He said, 'I have nothing to talk to you about. What are you waiting for? Go get your uniform.' Oh, was I thrilled."

A local cobbler built a special shoe for Agajanian—a significant achievement.

"He charged me \$2.50 to make the first kicking shoe with the square, hard toe," says Ben. "It was amazing. After three or four kicks it didn't hurt anymore. I just blasted the ball—and kicked a lot better without the toes. That really started my kicking career."

BUT BEN, drafted in 1945 by the Philadelphia Eagles, who soon traded him to Pittsburgh, didn't become a specialist until late in his rookie season when he broke an arm playing defensive end.

"I was ready to come home when the coach said, 'There's nothing wrong with your foot.' So with my arm in a cast and

a sling, they helped me get dressed every week and I kicked field goals. That was

the first time they ever paid a guy just for kicking.

"Those two accidents turned my life around...turned football around, really."

But nothing would have stopped Ben from kicking.

"I remember, going to grammar school, I used to get a little tin can at the end of one alley and I would kick it to see if I could kick it straight.

"All the Italians would be making wine in their garages, stomping the grapes in big tubs, and I'd go by kicking the can...kick it and kick it down to the end of the block. Then I'd hide it off to one side, and when I'd come back from school I would do the same thing the other way."

HE ALWAYS WAS the best kicker in his crowd.

"I don't know if I was born with stronger legs or what, but in those days you walked everywhere. You never got a ride. And when I'd walk I'd keep my head down. The poor little kids ahead of me would lose their lunch money on a path, and I'd be walking along behind with my head down picking it up."

He chuckles at the strength of old habits.

"To this day, I'll find more money than most people because wherever I walk I have my head down...a penny here, a dime there. In the locker room at the athletic club I'll find quarters, dimes. "I guess it was just in me to kick."

McNamara's Band in tune with NL West

All the good folks in San Diego, and you, too, have heard about McNamara's Band.

John McNamara's San Diego Padre troop stunned the baseball world the first four weeks of the 1975 season by leading the tough National League West, the division that includes the Dodgers and the Reds.

One week ago today, the McNamara Band still was in command of first place. At this writing the McNamaras are so far behind the Dodgers that John might require a periscope to find the leader.

So, the normal question to McNamara is: What happened?

AFTER HE SQUELCHES the natural desire to choke his interrogator, McNamara responds in relatively cool fashion.

"I would like to know the answer myself," said the Sacramento native, with seemingly sound reasoning.

"The Padres always have been a laughing stock in the major leagues, but last year when Buzze Bavasi gave me the job, I figured we had a pretty good nucleus of veterans and kids, and, therefore, a chance to be a .500 club.

"Since we lost 100 games during a 162-game season, I obviously was wrong.

"This year, though, I thought I had some solutions.

"I had to divide my team into two groups. The first was some high-salaried veterans. Those people have to be treated differently...with kid gloves, you might say.

"Willie McCovey, Glenn Beckert, Tito Fuentes and Bobby Tolan have been around a long time and you have to research each of those men differently. They are set in their ways, which is understandable.

"They all were told that they might sit on the bench on occasion, and they appreciated that fact, considering that we did have a lot of pretty good kids."

NOW TO HIS SECOND GROUP.

"What pleased me during the first month was that three kids—(Dave) Winfield, (Johnny) Grubb and (Mike) Ivie were leading our club in hitting," said McNamara.

"I had expected McCovey, Tolan and Fuentes to have big bats, but the kids' excellence was something I had not expected. At least to the point they had reached.

"Hell, Winfield was hitting everything in sight. That kid is from Minnesota and I can't see at all how the Twins let him get away.

"Until a few days ago, we were third in the whole league in hitting. Yeh, 20 or 30 points ahead of the brilliant Dodgers. I'm not trying to be funny. It's just that if you can equalize or better yourself with the Dodgers in any area, then you're doing a fair country job of managing."

McNAMARA IS PLEASED also with his pitching, especially with the performance of a 23-year-old from Montana, Joseph Anthony McIntosh, another good Irish Catholic who is only in his third year of pro ball.

At last sighting, McIntosh was No. 2 in the National League's ERA department. Joseph Anthony has an interesting background.

He attended Washington State University, which is a starter for openers. He principally went to WSU as a shortstop, which figures, especially since everything at the Pullman, Wash., school is done in reverse.

Since he had a .343 batting average at WSU, his coaches there figured Joe McIntosh therefore would be a prime pitcher. Strangely, this reverse thinking was correct. Joe hurled back-to-back no-hitters, one being a perfect game.

Joe Mac isn't the only Pitcher of whom manager Mac is proud.

"I've got three other pitching guys I love, too," said the band leader. "When I was talking about the oldtimers, I forgot about Sonny Siebert. Sonny's closing in on 40, but he still has it all.

"Bill Grief has four saves and a kid from your neighborhood, Randy Jones (Fullerton) has done remarkably well.

"Heck, we have pitching and the hitting. But in one week we went from great to gruesome."

THE PADRES, when they are winning, are a great story. So you have to pursue McNamara, who managed the Oakland A's in 1970 to a second-place finish before Dick Williams entered the scene, on why the San Diego team folded so suddenly.

"I can't give you an example better than this," snorted the Irishman. "Okay, we had 39,000 people in

our park at home last Saturday night. That was the time to win a game, right?

"The fans there were eager. I can think of all kinds of good things that a win like that would produce. Community excitement, you name it."

"You know what happened? The Atlanta Braves had the bases loaded with two outs and my hulking third baseman (Ivie) lets a ground ball go through his legs. Two runs scored on the error. We wind up losing by two runs.



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

"What has happened to us is defensive decline. Our batters are doing okay, and I can't fault our pitching. But defensively, we are in a decline."

BASEBALL HEADLINES always are on hitting or

TV sank to new depths

Foreman fiasco may be straw that...

As you know, the recent overcrowding at the waiting wall was prompted by a national television program on which heavyweight George Foreman devoured five hamburgers on a single afternoon.

Much howling and sobbing and gnashing of teeth and rolling around on the floor took place, particularly among the boxing population of our land. The regulars of bash boulevard wept that their pastime had been subjected to indignities which dropped it to a new low, something one might have wagered was impossible.

Inasmuch as it transpired in Canada, some went so far as to suggest a sneak attack on Toronto. Largely speaking, though, the outrage was blamed on the TV network which saw fit to display the thing to a national audience.

IN DEFENSE of the network, it might be pointed out that the show was billed in advance as an "exhibition." This would be in contrast to an earlier Foreman performance wherein he engaged in sleeping exercises at the feet of Muhammad Ali. This thing was billed as a boxing match for the heavyweight championship of the world.

Still, to remove the network from the hook by claiming honest billing would be entirely too generous. Along with the sport of boxing, the evil also sunk to new depths of conduct.

At any rate, the question which now becomes prominent has to do with the reason a supposedly responsible organization such as the American Broadcasting Company would display this sort of garbage. Surely, there would be an executive faction which entertains some notions of decency.

The situation is summed up in one word, "ratings" and is explained by another word, "gutless." In other words, the scramble for ratings among the national TV firms has sunk to an undignified game of follow-the-leader played in the gutter by people totally without courage of convictions.

IN SHORT, if one network puts on a basketball game played by dancing bears, the next desperately

counters with a hockey match involving skating elephants.

There may have been more class in the tennis spectacle shown on the same day as the Foreman thing.



BUD TUCKER

This was a match between Jimmy Connors and John Newcombe billed as a \$1 million winner-take-all affair which means the loser goes home with a paltry \$200,000.

More dignity could be found in the tennis event, but it was nonetheless part of the pattern.

Distant voices have been pleading for public attention to television programming for years. Those who would save our children from what was called the "vast wasteland" screamed and pointed at the slop shown on the screens but most the commotion was in vain.

The significant point about the Foreman farce was that it may mark the first serious impact on the world of fun and games. The sporting public may suddenly become aware of the direction in which its TV is moving toward the sewer.

The sports world has generally been tolerant of such exhibitions as wrestling and the roller derby and excused the motorcycle canyon jump as a once-over performance. After all, no claims of legitimacy were ever made for these things and the other sporting events on television were tried and true games contested on the greenwards of decency.

IT IS NOW that the sports universe has cause to fear. Perhaps warning signs went up when local stations assigned the sports news to undernourished girls and fat buffoons, but the Foreman disgrace placed the matter on a national — and therefore more frightening — level.

Money, quite obviously, is the root of all this simply

pitching. The little story of defeat, though, lies on bad defense. Check the Angels in that respect.

Things might turn worse for the McNamaras in forthcoming days. It won't be in the hit, run and pitching department, either.

The entire Padre team was inoculated Thursday against hepatitis after it was discovered that reserve infielder Dave Hilton had contracted the disease.

McNAMARA, WHO NEVER made it to the majors as a player, still found a silver lining in the obvious cloud.

"I recall a similar situation with the Dodgers a few years ago," said the smiling leader of the San Diego band. "Walt Alston's Bill Singer got the bug, then wound up the season pitching a no-hitter. Maybe my McIntosh, Siebert and Jones can do something similar.

"Think I can have Alston's same kind of luck?"

A repeat of Allston's luck is doubtful, but the whole baseball planet is rooting for McNamara. Having a winner in San Diego is like having a smog-free day in Long Beach. The change is refreshing.

because it is the ingredient with which television operates. If there is cause to lament the agonies currently being endured by professional sports from a standpoint of salaries and prices, the fisheye would have to be aimed at television.

It would probably be unfair to say all of the world's troubles can be blamed on TV. But most of it can.

In view of the entire situation, one desperately searches for cool heads and finds them in golfers Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller who turned down a million-dollar TV match offered by a Las Vegas promoter. They said it "gimmicks up" their game but allowed as how that under certain circumstances and with PGA approval, they might reconsider.

Presumably, this is to allow the promoter to raise the price to \$2 million.

Jipcho gives pro track crowd a double thrill

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Kenya's Ben Jipcho thinks that pro track crowds should have exciting finishes. He gave them two in winning the mile and two-mile at an International Track Association meet Saturday.

Jipcho, a stocky, goat-tee runner with awesome strength and stamina, was looking over his shoulder during the last lap of each race as he stretched his pro victory streak to 15 races and picked up \$3,000 for his afternoon's work.

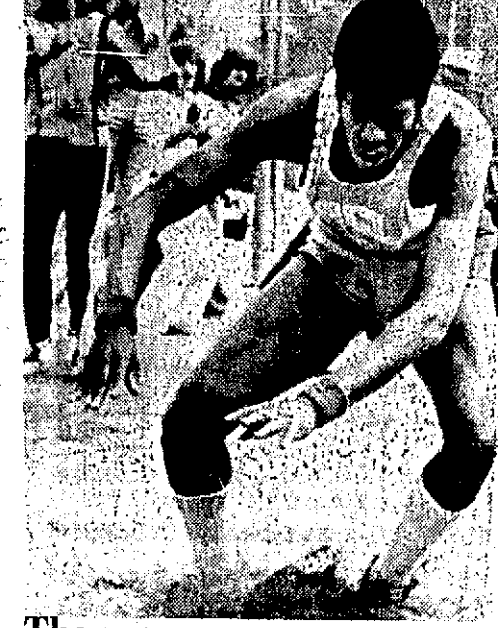
His time in the two-mile was 8 minutes, 30.8 seconds, beating Australia's

Tony Benson by five yards. In the mile, two hours later, he clocked 3:57.6 and won by about seven yards over Ken Swenson.

Jipcho's performance highlighted a meet seen by an announced crowd of 9,500 under a persistent drizzle at Duke University. It was the first outdoor meet for the ITA this year.

Other winners: 100—Jean Louis Ravelomanantsoa (9.1), but automatic timer malfunctioned and judges were not certain the clocking was correct; mile vault—Bob Seagraven (17-3); 440—John Smith (43.5); 800—Dave Wottle (1:48.1); 1,600—Brian Oldfield (4:03); women's 100—Wyomia Tyus (10.5); 120 YH—Rod Milburn (13.4); HJ—Chris Thwin (7-2); LJ—Henry Jackson (25-7-1).

Bush—'Incredible come-through' Banks had no idea jump that far



The money man

Willie Banks lands in pit on his last triple jump and exuberant UCLA fans in background have better notion than Banks does at this instant that mark was good enough to win the event. Banks went 55 feet, 1 inch, which gave Bruins impetus they needed to defeat USC, 75-70.

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer

Minutes after winning the long jump Saturday, William A. Banks III was brimming with joy and talking about being a "team man."

An hour later the slender freshman from Oceanside WAS the UCLA team.

Assured of a 1-2 finish in the high jump, the Bruins held a 70-61 lead against USC. No one gave them much of a chance in the mile relay, and the Trojans appeared to have a cinch 1-2 in the triple jump.

The hosts had a single shot remaining—Willie Banks' final triple jump.

Grim faces on the blue and gold-clad Bruins confirmed an expected defeat. But, with what UCLA coach Jim Bush called "the most incredible come-through performance by a freshman I've ever seen," Banks turned a 74-71 loss into a 75-70 win.

He hit the takeoff board perfectly and 55 feet, 1 inch later the 6-2, 160-pounder had stamped himself a Westwood hero.

"I knew that jump was worth at least second place, maybe 54 feet," said Banks after a victory ride on his teammates' shoulders, "but never first and never 55."

"I'm a team man and when the team gets up, I get up," Banks continued. "I'm also an emotional jumper. I heard the crowd cheer and it was the greatest incentive I've ever experienced. They took away the pressure and I guess I went wild."

Willie's dramatic triple jump almost overshadowed his wind-aided, blue ribbon long jump of 26-24.

"I expected Jerry (teammate Jerry Herndon) or Randy (USC Olympic champion Randy Williams) to win, and when I did I couldn't believe I'd gone 55 feet. Being a freshman, I guess I was a little more excited being in my first USC-UCLA meet."

It was Rory Kotinek's fourth confrontation with the Trojans, and the Bruin tri-captain's demeanor changed drastically during the pulsating 17 events.

"I was getting awfully mad and I let my teammates know it," the Millikan High graduate said. "I told them, 'I haven't lost a dual meet in four years, and I'm not starting today.'"

Kotinek more than pulled his weight. Assigned three events, Rory returned high jump (school record 7-3/4) and javelin (226-10) victories and a non-scoring fourth in the long jump (24-9/4). He alternated three pair of shoes while making 21 throws and jumps.

"Naturally, I'm most pleased with our phenomenal team effort," said the weary senior. "I'm excited to get the high jump record, and the long jump mark qualifies me for the Pacific-8 and NCAA meets. Now I'm going to celebrate with a bottle of champagne."

Freshman Mike Tully also had reason to celebrate with an age, junior, meet and school record pole vault mark of 17-10. He had one near miss in three good attempts at 18-2.

Asked why he raised the crossbar to that height instead of 18-0 or 18-1, Mike replied: "Everyone's gone 18 and 18-1. Making 18-2 would have put me about No. 4 on the all-time list."

Tully said swirling winds plagued the vaulters. There was also a high attrition rate for those who over-extended themselves.

Trojan Rayfield Beaton tried to double back in the 880 after being a 4:06 mile runnerup. Deep in concentration, the Guyana import nearly false-started the half-mile then quit after 220 yards—the victim of dizziness and double vision.

Bruin great Benny Brown ran a 440 relay leg; was upset by Trojan Ken Randle in the 440, nipped Randle for second in the 220 and ended the meet in pain, pulling

up 50 yards from the tape while anchoring the mile relay.

"I'd like to think that wasn't an upset," said Randle of his quarter-mile win. "I was running my race and not worrying about Benny."

John McKay's pass-catching prospect admitted intense nervousness before the race. "I was still tight coming out of the line turn."

"I knew Benny had the lead on me, but I decided to ease off and hold a little in reserve."

Brown couldn't match Randle's stretch drive, and the Trojan was amazed at his time (USC record 45.1). Spurred by the intense rivalry, there were numerous lifetime bests in the 43rd meeting of the cross-town giants.

It remained for a young freshman, virtually oblivious to the pressures that abound in Trojan-Bruin dogfights, to catapult nearly two feet further than his lifetime best and bring his team victory in one of track and field classic dual meets.

BRUINS WIN—

(Continued From S-1)

fourth in the long jump at 24-9/4, a 1975 best by 5 inches.

Mike Tully, UCLA freshman from Millikan, bellwethered the record rout with four — in one event.

Tully pole vaulted 17-10 to set a world junior record for the fifth time this year (old record by Tully, 17-9); set an 18-year-old age group record (old record by Francois Tracaneli of UCLA, 1973); set a school record (old record 17-9 1/2 by Tracaneli, 1974).

USC got two psychological lifts to remain in title contention until Banks put on the hero's mantle for the second time.

Trojan Ken Randle was too strong for UCLA's heralded Benny Brown in a furious stretch drive in the 440, winning by a yard in the quickest clocking in the world this term, 45.1, while Trojan Tom Andrews was too fast for Lynnsey Guerrero of the Bruins in the intermediate hurdles.

Andrews won in 50.2, a full second faster than he has ever run before, while Guerrero, well to the rear, crashed into the final barrier, belly flopped to the track, and was carried off by teammates with bruises and his first dual meet defeat in four years. At that moment, Guerrero's defeat appeared to be USC's meet victory.

It was a peculiar day for Brown. His assignment was victory in the 440, splitting Trojan power in the 220, a first in the mile relay, and a longshot chance of first in the 440 relay.

He finished second in the 440, yet his time of 45.2 was his second fastest ever; he was second in the 220 in 20.6, deadheading his career quick; he had no chance in the 440 relay

Nolan shines; Reds win, 6-1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Gary Nolan, battling back from shoulder surgery, stopped Atlanta on five hits for his first major league triumph since October 1972 and the Cincinnati Reds downed the Braves, 6-1, Saturday night.

Nolan, a right-hander who will be 27 later this

Milwaukee Pinch single wins, 4-3

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Don Money's bunt single with one out in the eighth inning scored Pedro Garcia from third base to give the Milwaukee Brewers a 4-3 win over the New York Yankees Saturday.

The score was tied 3-3 when Garcia opened the inning with a double off reliever Sparky Lyle, who had entered in the seventh. Bob Coluccio's third sacrifice of the game moved Garcia to third base and he scored when Lyle fielded Money's bunt to the right side of the mound but threw late to the plate.

Tom Murphy, last of three Brewer pitchers, got the win, his first decision of the season. Lyle took the loss.

Vikes 5th in Metro spike meet

Finishing second-to-last might be discouraging to some coaches but Don Mulligan isn't one to complain.

"Over-all we're the strongest we've ever been this year," quipped the Long Beach City College track coach Saturday afternoon at El Camino College during the Metropolitan Conference finals.

"We've had eight individual all-time bests and a few surprises," he added about the meet which saw Bakersfield run away with its 17th conference championship. The Renegades have won the title the past eight years, and 11 of the past 12. Long Beach interrupted Bakersfield's dominance in 1967.

The Vikings finished in fifth place, four points behind Pasadena. Bakersfield (135) held a 16-point advantage over El Camino (119). Pierce finished third with 87 points and Valley brought up the rear with 45.

The Vikings qualified 11 men for the Southern California meet.

Long Beach's best effort came at the meet's end. The Viking mile relay team of Larry Flewelling (49.9), Micheal Gilliam (49.3), Jeff Haynes (48.8) and Gerald Peet (48.1) finished three-tenths of a second behind Pasadena's record tying pace of 3:15.8.

Earlier Haynes took the 880 with a 1:51.8, and Peet recorded a first place finish in the 440 at 49.1—a lifetime best.

—Paul McLeod

Cards bow to Cubs

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Rick Monday's bases-loaded infield single with two out in the seventh inning scored two unearned runs Saturday night and gave the Chicago Cubs a 7-3 win over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Preceding Monday's game-winning hit, Don Kessinger walked, Jose Cardenal singled and Cardinal first baseman Keith Hernandez muffed Bill Madlock's grounder for an error. St. Louis reliever Al Hrabosky then got Monday to hit a bouncer that Cardinal Ted Martinez fielded but threw wildly to first, allowing two runs to score.

Chicago added two more insurance runs in the ninth on George Mitterwald's bases-loaded single.

Twins rip K.C., 14-5

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Bert Blyleven pitched a six-hitter and Eric Soderholm and Steve Erie combined for eight runs-batted-in to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 14-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals Saturday.

Blyleven struck out seven and walked one to gain his third victory of the season and his third complete game.

The Twins turned the game into a rout in the seventh.

Chisox nip A's in 10th

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bill Melton, after failing to bunt on two successive pitches, doubled home Carlos May with nobody out in the bottom of the 10th inning Saturday night, lifting Chicago to a 4-3 triumph over the Oakland A's that ended a five-game White Sox losing streak.

May led off the 10th with a single off Oakland reliever Jim Todd, Melton, who tied the score in the fourth with his first homer of the season, failed to move May to second on bunt attempts. After taking two balls, Melton slammed a line drive up the power alley.

Rich Gossage hurled five innings of two-hit relief and struck out seven to gain the victory.

Phillies take pair from Bucs

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dave Cash banged out his sixth hit of the night to drive in pinch runner Terry Harmon with one out in the 11th inning Saturday night, giving the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and a sweep of their two-night double-header.

The Phillies won the first game behind rookie left-hander Tom Underwood who picked up his

Shabby Tiger fielding aids Boston's win

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox sent 11 batters to the plate in the first inning Saturday, scored six runs on just four hits plus some shabby Detroit fielding and rolled to a 12-2 victory over the Tigers.

Jim Rice's bases-loaded single was the big blow off Lerrin LaGrow, who lost his first game after three successive victories. The tall right-hander hurt his own cause with two walks, one intentional, and was the victim of two errors plus a couple of other defensive lapses.

Fryman's one-hitter sparks 3-0 Expo win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Montreal pitcher Woody Fryman hurled a one-hitter Saturday, yielding only a two-out double to rookie catcher Johnny Stearns in the fifth inning, and stretched his shutout string to a club record 30 1/3 innings to lift the Expos to a 3-0 victory over the New York Mets.

The 35-year old left-hander permitted five bases runners, walking three and hitting one batter in addition to the lone hit.

In hurling his third consecutive shutout around one scoreless relief appearance, Fryman broke the Expos' record for con-

9.2 clocking for Williams

SAN JOSE (AP) — Steve Williams, former world record holder in the 100-yard dash, sped to a 9.2-second victory in the event Saturday at the San Jose National Invitational track meet in which several other world class performers were hampered by cold, rainy weather.

One of the wins went to Long Beach State senior Milt Turner who ran 13.8 in the high hurdles.

Al Feuerbach, who set the world outdoor shot put record of 71 feet, 7 inches in the meet two years ago, won with an unimpressive 65-4 1/2, beating Sammy Walker's distance by less than a foot.

Jim Bolding, a Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach teammate of Feuerbach, won the 880-yard run in 1:55.8. San Jose State's Dan Ripley, who has cleared 18 feet indoors in the pole vault, settled for a victory with 17 feet even Saturday.

Williams, the former San Diego State sprinter, was one tenth of a second off his lifetime best and one-tenth of a second faster than Saturday's second and third place finishers. Clancy Edwards of Cal Poly (SLO) was second, Ron Whitaker of San Jose State third, both in 9.3.

The following wind during to 100 was 4.75 mph, slightly over the allowable

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American Assn.

Denver 5, Wichita 1. Evansville 7, Iowa 3. Omaha 3, Indianapolis 2. Tulsa 5, Oklahoma City 1.

L.B. Invitational lures stellar spike field

Many of the most talented club and collegiate track and fieldmen in the Southland have submitted entries for the Long Beach Invitational today at Long Beach State.

Field events will commence at 12:30, and they'll be off to the races at 12:45. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students.

The 440-yard dash and high jump have drawn fields of international note.

The quartermile brings

together Mark Lutz (46.8), Dennis Schultz (46.9), Mike Singletary (45.9), Albert Shorts (46.8) and Jim Bolding (46.5). Bolding, world record holder in the intermediate hurdles, is the man to beat.

Sunday baseball

GAMES TODAY

PLAYOFFS

AT MILLIKAN—Matadors vs. Compton Cardinals, 11:30; Lakewood A's vs. L.B. Police, 2; AT WILSON—L.B. Orioles vs. Raiders, 11:30; Rangers vs. winner of 11:30 game, 2; AT ORANGE FIELD—Thirsty Isle Jets vs. Youngs Twins, 11:30.

The high jump field is highest of the outdoor season — Dean Owens (7-2), Jack Causey (7-2), Will Winston (7-0), Reynaldo Brown (7-4), Bill Heitchev (7½), Carl Miles (7-1), Steve Lang (7-0) and Dwight Stones, world indoor record holder (7-5½) and world outdoor record holder (7-6½).

"I'm looking for a jump of 7-2 or so," said Stones, communications major at Long Beach State. "I've

been working very hard preparing for the major outdoor meets."

Stones ranks 1-2-3-4-5-6-7 in the world this season

Bullfights open

Three front-line matadors and bulls from one of the world's premier ranches comprise the cartel for the first corrida of the season today at Tijuana's downtown bullring at 4 p.m.

with clearances from 7-4 to 7-5½.

Former world record holder Pat Matzdorf (7-6¼) is a tentative entry.

Other competitors today — all with world class achievements — include sprinters Willie Deckard and Leon Brown, long jumpers Stan Whitley and Jerry Proctor, high hurdlers Jerry Wilson and Charles Rich, discus thrower John Powell, intermediate hurdler Rob Cassleman, and pole

vaulters Bob Richards Jr. and Dick Railsback.

The Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach is favored in the 440-relay and mile relay.

UCLA submitted a

Jr. High baseball

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Eight Grade: Hoover 4, DeMille 2; Hughes 3, Bancroft 3; Marshall 7, Lindbergh 2, Ninth Grade: Hoover 5, DeMille 1; Bancroft 8, Hughes 6; Marshall 1, Lindbergh 0.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Eight Grade: Hill 8, Washington 0; Stephens 1, Jefferson 1; Stanford 5, Rogers 3, Ninth Grade: Hill 7, Washington 3, Jefferson 15, Stephens 12; Stanford 5, Rogers 1.

strong last-minute entry of shotputters Kent Pagel and Jim Neidhart and discus thrower Bill Harvey.

New all-weather speedways have been installed for the high jump, pole vault, and long and triple jumps.

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F78-14	\$53	23.85	2.58
G78-14	\$57	25.65	2.74
H78-14	\$60	30.00	2.94
A78-15	\$44	17.60	1.97
G78-15	\$50	26.55	2.81
H78-15	\$62	31.00	3.02
J78-15	\$65	32.50	3.13
L78-15	\$68	34.00	3.30

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BR78-13	6.50-13	46.00	2.16
DR78-14	C78-14	56.00	2.45
ER78-14	7.35-14	59.00	2.55
FR78-14	7.75-14	63.00	2.67
GR78-14	8.25-14	67.00	2.89
HR78-14	8.65-14	71.00	3.09
BR78-15	6.00-15	53.00	2.30
GR78-15	8.25-15	70.00	2.96
HR78-15	8.55-15	74.00	3.17
JR78-15	8.85-15	77.00	3.31
LR78-15	9.15-15	80.00	3.46

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TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE PAIR	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
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E78-14	\$41	59.45	2.32
F78-14	\$44	63.80	2.47
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- NORWALK Imperial at norwalk blvd., phone 868-0911
- FULLERTON harbor at orangecorpe, 714-879-2500
- CANOGA PARK topanga plaza, phone 883-1000
- LYNWOOD Imperial blvd., at state, phone 537-6000
- WEST LOS ANGELES la cienega at 18th st., phone 838-7922
- COVINA burranch at san bernardino freeway, phone 966-7411
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LBCC volleyballers eye another title

By **ELAINE RISINGER**
Staff Writer

Long Beach City College's volleyball team will attempt to wrap up its third title of the season when the Vikings challenge 24 teams starting Thursday in the three-day SCCCIAC championship tournament at El Camino.

LBCC, coached by Betty Crilley, has an impressive record, highlighted by the championship of the San Bernardino Invitational tournament and an undefeated record in the Southern League of the conference.

"Our girls have the confidence that comes from experience," Mrs. Crilley said. She added that she expects her team's strongest opposition to come from L.A. Valley, El Camino and Pasadena of the Metro League and Santa Monica, Golden West and Orange Coast from the Coast League.

Two players who have been injured—Carol Patten, sprained ankle, and Lori Doerr, knee injury—have recovered and will be in the lineup when the Vikings play Rio Hondo Monday and at El Camino.

LBCC added two wins to its record last week, downing East L.A., 15-3, 15-11 (A) and 15-3, 15-9 (A), and Mt. San Antonio 15-12, 15-7 (A). The Single A team was handed its first loss by Mt. SAC, 6-15, 15-9, 15-9, but remains in first place in the league.

The Cerritos volleyball team, coached by Jeanine Prindle, will host L.A. City College Monday in its final league game before the SCCCIAC tournament. Cerritos was rolling along with only one loss, tied for second in the league, when the roof fell in four consecutive losses.

"Hopefully, we'll bounce back in the tournament," said Jeanine. "We have a good team. I think we're comparable to LBCC, but right now, we have a confidence problem."

LONG BEACH State's Karen Gilliam jumped 17 feet, 11 inches to take first place in the long jump last week at L.A. State. Her effort qualified her for the nationals next month in Corvallis, Ore.

RESCHEDULED games, canceled earlier because of inclement weather, forced LBCC's softball team into a busy week. The Vikings took on East L.A. Monday, Mt. San Antonio Wednesday and Cypress Thursday. In the process the Vikings extended their winning streak to 10.

Century Club hosts SC aides

University of Southern California football coaches Dave Levy and Marv Goux will be the featured speakers at the Long Beach Century Club's dinner of the month at the Velvet Turtle.

The monthly dinner will begin at 7:30 and is open to the public. Angel president Red Patterson is the principal speaker at the June meeting.

Rookie sparks win

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — Alan Taylor, a rookie in top grade soccer, scored both goals Saturday to lead favored West Ham United to a 2-0 victory over Fulham in the English Soccer Cup final.

Debbie L'Angevin scored four runs. Terry Murphy tallied three and Norma Jackson chalked up seven strikeouts in LBCC's 15-2 blitz of East L.A. Becky Thomas had three hits and three RBI to pace the Vikings to a narrow 6-4 win over Mt. SAC. Jackie Clark, Mary Barakat and Cammie Hopkins supplied the power in the 7-1 conquest of Cypress.

Cerritos, coached by Donna Prindle, improved its record to 6-4 with a 24-2 laughter over

Santa Ana College Wednesday. Kim Blahely and Diane Mendez divided the pitching

WOMEN IN SPORTS

chores and Melinda Crismon contributed a three-run home run.

MARSHA COOLIDGE, Long Beach State's No. 2 golf-

er, and Tracy Christian, No. 3, shot their best competitive rounds of the season last week to help LBSU topple San Diego State, 44-28.

FOOTNOTE to the Ojai tennis tournament: Robin Kahn, LBSU's singles entrant, was defeated in the quarterfinals. Sue Wendall and Gigi Antonacci were eliminated in the first round of doubles. USC's Diane Desfors, a Poly High graduate, lost in the singles finals.

In other tennis action, LBSU's B team ended its season Wednesday by beating Scripps College, 9-0, and finished first in the league. LBCC lost to Bakersfield, 6-2, Tuesday, and to Fullerton, 5-3, Thursday. Cerritos, second in the league, ended its season Thursday with a 5-3 loss to Santa Barbara College. Diane Harris, Diane Osterboes and Diana Roman won their singles matches and Vicki Herbst and Leslie Keizer won in doubles.

LBSU coach Marion Duncan and three other gymnasts are participating this weekend in a workshop-clinic for coaches and teachers from 10 Western states at the Las Vegas Hilton. Mrs. Duncan is lecturing on free exercise, balance beam and modern rhythmic gymnastics techniques.

CALENDAR

MONDAY— Softball: Rio Hondo at LBCC, 3:15; Cerritos

at LBSU, 4:15. Volleyball: Rio Hondo at LBCC, 3:15; L.A. City College at Cerritos, 3:30.

TUESDAY— Badminton: LBSU at San Diego State. Tennis: LBCC at Orange Coast, 2.

WEDNESDAY— Softball: Cypress at LBCC, 3.

THURSDAY— Tennis: LBCC at Golden West, 2. Swimming: Pierce at LBCC, 3.

FRIDAY— Coed Bowling: LBCC and Cerritos at Riverside Tournament, noon.

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Native Guest scores fourth win in a row

Lightly-campaigned Native Guest, who started racing only six weeks ago, scored his fourth consecutive victory Saturday when he beat George Navonod by three lengths in the \$5,500 El Dorado Handicap for three-year-olds at Hollywood Park.

The undefeated winner, ridden by Sandy Hawley, held off the closing effort of George Navonod to capture the mile in his first effort around two turns in the good time of 1:35.

A three-quarter brother to 1969 Kentucky Derby winner Majestic Prince, Native Guest was the 6-5 favorite of 41,304 fans and paid \$4.40, \$2.80 and \$2.60. George Navonod, second for the seventh time in eight races, returned \$2.80 and \$2.40, and third-place Messenger of Song paid \$3.60 to show. Uniformity

was relaxing, so I don't see any reason he won't go on."

Frankel is thinking about running Native Guest in the \$100,000 Californian, which would put him in against the best older handicap horses in the West. The Californian weights are based on earnings and Native Guest would get into the mile and 1/16 race with a feather 103 pounds.

In the El Dorado, Hawley, who has handled Native Guest in all his appearances, laid back off the early pace of Cute And Deadly but never let the leader get more than a full length in front. Turning into the stretch, Hawley called on his mount for speed and Native Guest responded easily to draw out for the three-length triumph.

George Navonod lagged in last place early until the turn for home and again fell short, despite a closing rally.

TODAY at Hollywood Park, 18 horses go to the post in two divisions of the Lake-side Handicap, with Royal Gint carrying the high weight of 121 pounds in the first division and Florida invader Buffalo Lark assigned the top impost of 123 pounds in the second division.

Alamitos finale to St. Clair

Saint Clair Carl, driven by defending driving champion Gerry Longo, notched a wire-to-wire triumph Saturday night at Los Alamitos in the \$10,000 Au Revoir, final feature of the 55-night spring harness meeting at the Orange County oval.

The six-year-old pacer held the lead for the entire mile while covering the distance in 2:01 1/2, raising his 1975 bankroll to \$24,000 and his lifetime earnings to more than \$100,000.

Saint Clair Carl cut out fractions of :30 1/2, 1:01 1/2 and 1:32 to record the two-length decision over Adios Rick and the 6-5 favorite, Combat Zone.

Saint Clair Carl returned \$20.20, \$3.80 and \$2.40. Adios Rick, bidding for his fourth win of the meeting, rewarded backers with \$3.20 and \$2.40 and Combat Zone, one of the fastest pacers in the nation this year with a 1:58 1/2 clocking to his credit, paid \$2.40 to show.

FIRST RACE
El Monte 100,000-0-6-2
Lakewood Jets 100,302-4-2-7
Halberg and Lauer; Klecker and Birdsal.

SECOND RACE
El Monte 100,000-0-0-6-2
Lakewood Jets 101,000-2-5-2
Belch and Thomas; Tolzin and Birdsal.

Ernie Mason's HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1975-19th Day Clear & Fast. First Post 2 P.M.									
12 Daily Double on 1st & 2nd races. 55 Exactas on 5th, 7th & 9th races.									
2763 - FIRST RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds & up. Starters allowances.									
Purse \$5,500.									
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds	Index	Horse	Jockey
2627	Never Goodbye	Pincay	6	114	Very best is needed	7-2	2627	Never Goodbye	Pincay
1684	El Dorado	Campos	12	122	Strikingly one to beat	8-5	1684	El Dorado	Campos
2691	Headlamp	Tejera	2	114	Strikingly one to beat	8-5	2691	Headlamp	Tejera
2672	Junco	Pincay	5	114	Conditions about ideal	4-1	2672	Junco	Pincay
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2691	Headlamp	Tejera	2						

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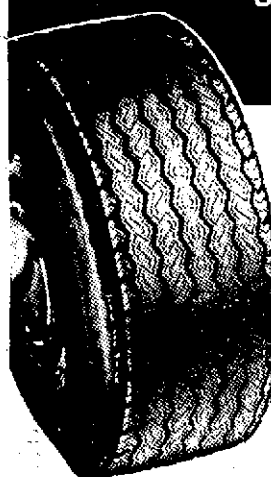
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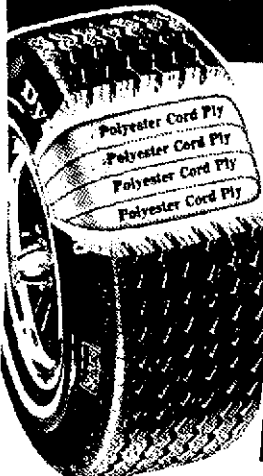
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6.50-13	11.95	13.95	.32
6.95-14	12.95		.41
7.35-14	15.95	17.95	.41
7.75-14	15.95	17.95	.44
8.00-15	12.95	14.95	.35
7.75-16	15.95		.47
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8.55-16	16.95	18.95	.54
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C78-13 7.00-13	21.00		1.98
D78-14	23.00	26.00	2.10
E78-14 7.35-14	24.00	27.00	2.27
F78-14 7.75-14	25.00	28.00	2.40
G78-14 8.25-14	27.00	30.00	2.56
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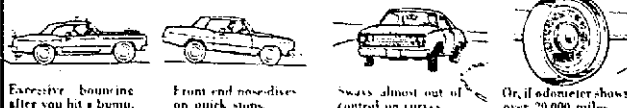
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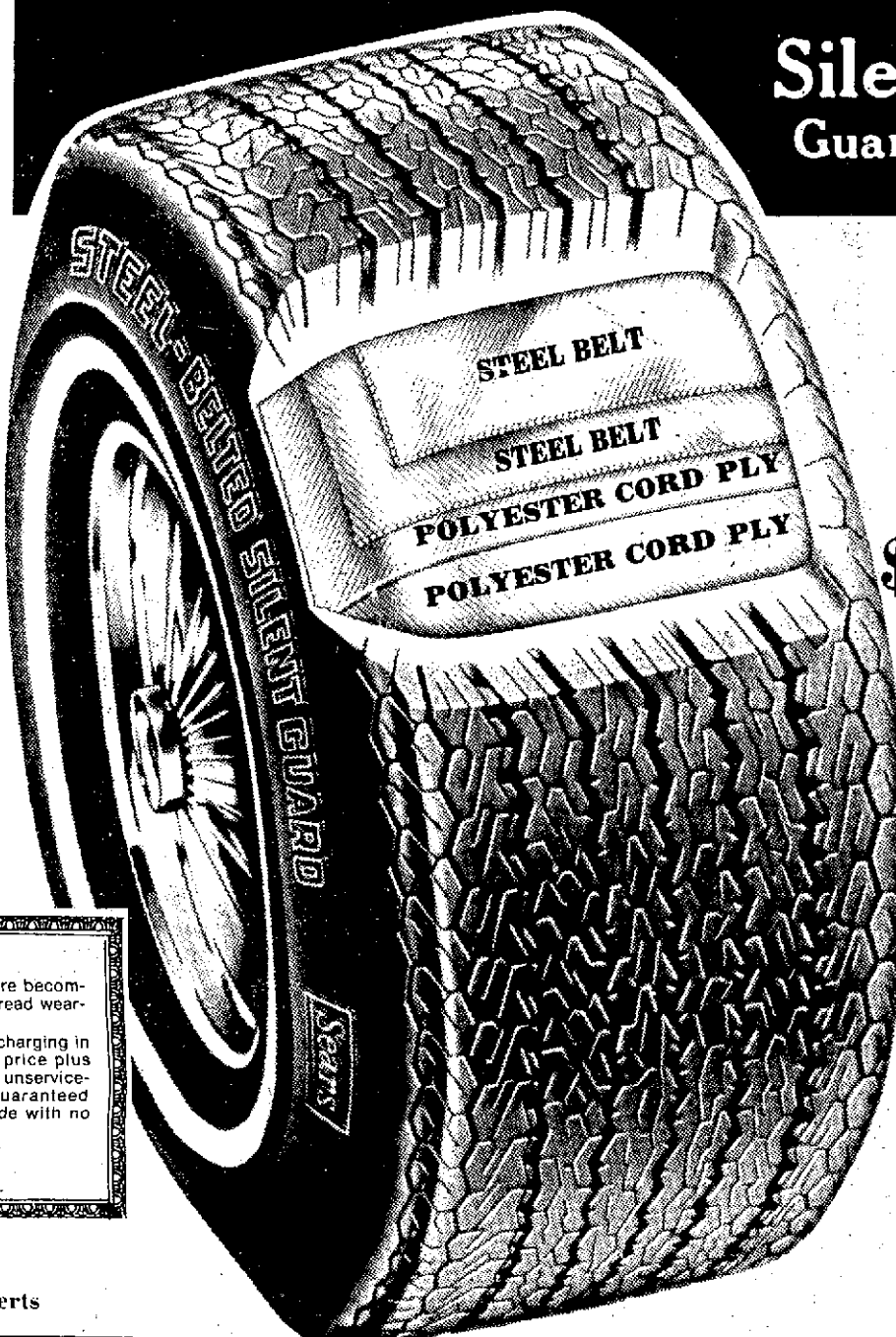
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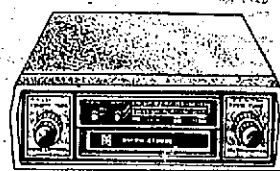
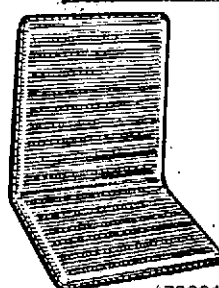
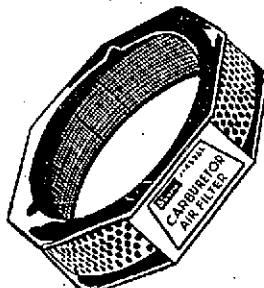
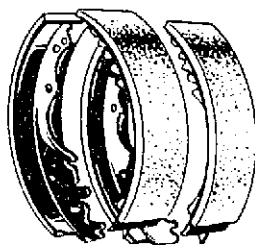
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Joyce Christensen, editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1975

LIFE/STYLE—L/S-1

The beat goes on ...and on

BY LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

"Want to dance?"

"Sure."

"Um, say, what's your name?"

"Sally. What's yours?"

"I'm Fred."

"Hi."

(The conversation is cut off abruptly as the pair make their way to a spot on the crowded dance floor.)

"Uh, you come here often?"

"Uh huh. What about you?"

"This is my first time here."

"Oh? How do you like it so far?"

"It's OK. Good crowd, good music. What about you? You must like it if you come here a lot."

"Uh, yes. I've been coming several nights a week for almost a year now."

"You live around here then?"

"Uh huh. What about you?"

It could be 8:30 p.m. or 10:15 or midnight or almost any time in between on almost any night of the week. The setting could be the Grand Ballroom at the Lafayette Hotel, the clubhouse at the La Mirada Country Club or any dance floor in any large room at such geographically diverse locations as the Proud Bird Restaurant in Inglewood, the Pasadena Hilton or the Disneyland Hotel.

On any given night, the above exchange could be repeated 100, 200, maybe 300 times. Sometimes the talk stops there — at the end of a spin around the dance floor. Sometimes the conversation goes on — through the next dance, through a drink when the band stops playing, through a date some Saturday night.

Sometimes, of course, Prince Charming walks through the door, sparks fly and wedding bells ring for those inclined to try marriage again. But mostly it's just good, clean fun. At \$2 a head, it may be the cheapest entertainment in town. It's a chance to dance, a chance to meet new people, a chance — whatever happens — to get out of the house and away from the TV set.

For those in attendance — almost all of them over 40 and most widowed or divorced — these so-called "single clubs" which have cropped up at nearly a dozen different locations in the last five years represent anything from God's gift to the forgotten generation to just another way to pass the time.

Some reflect the opinion of one man that "Being out with other people...meeting new people...has made a difference in my entire life." Others view the dances as a new experience — "something I want to try on to see how it fits."

More than one man commented "it sure beats the boob tube." And one woman remarked "if you're lonely for the opposite sex, this is the place to be."

HOWEVER THEIR patrons view the clubs, however, operators will say the dances exist for one express purpose. The "mixers" and "flag dances" tell it all. This is a place where the middle aged gather to meet and perhaps mate in a fairly controlled and non-threatening atmosphere.

(During "mixers," which are held periodically throughout the evening, participants form two circles — one for women and one for men — then march around in opposite circles to a spirited tune. When the music stops, participants scramble to find a new partner. "Flag dances" are an acceptable and fun-and-games way to give members of both sexes a chance to tag in on "that person who caught your eye earlier.")

"You really don't have to be a beauty queen to have a good time," said Serena Jaeke, a Long Beach

resident who faithfully attends dances at the Lafayette every Friday and Sunday night.

"You've got to get out there and participate, sure, but you don't have to be a looker. I've seen some very beautiful women sit out all night while some of the heavier women dance their feet off."

"If you want to have a good time you'll have it, but you've got to extend yourself first."

If a lack of consciousness about appearances strikes the reader as a sharp contrast to the stereotyped Marina del Rey "body shop" atmosphere of bars and dance clubs for younger singles, the type of concern these people seem to show for "the other guy's feelings" will seem almost too good hearted to be real.

But a regular at the Proud Bird insists that people go out of their way "not to tromple on others' feelings." These singles, she said, are sensitive to rejection and are aware of other people's needs.

"Women appreciate how hard it may be for a man to ask them to dance and vice versa. So a very elementary rule here is that you don't turn anyone down who asks you to dance."

A divorced engineer who divides his charms and his energies between the Proud Bird on Thursdays and Santa Monica's Mira Mar Hotel on Sundays, expressed similar feelings.

"I always get into the mixers because it's the right thing to do. I don't always end up with the best looking gal in the place, of course, but I really don't feel I need to."

"If I make plans to date someone, I'll probably chose someone pretty attractive and more my age. But the dance floor is something else. I have no problems dancing with someone older than me. In fact, I think I'm a better person...that my experiences are richer...because I don't always go for the best looking gal."

IT PROBABLY goes without saying — given the facts that women outlive men, make up more than 50 per cent of the population, have fewer acceptable social outlets and normally lack the freedom a man has to date a younger person — that women outnumber

BALLROOM dancing is alive and well at the Lafayette Hotel and other settings for singles dances throughout the Southland.

Staff

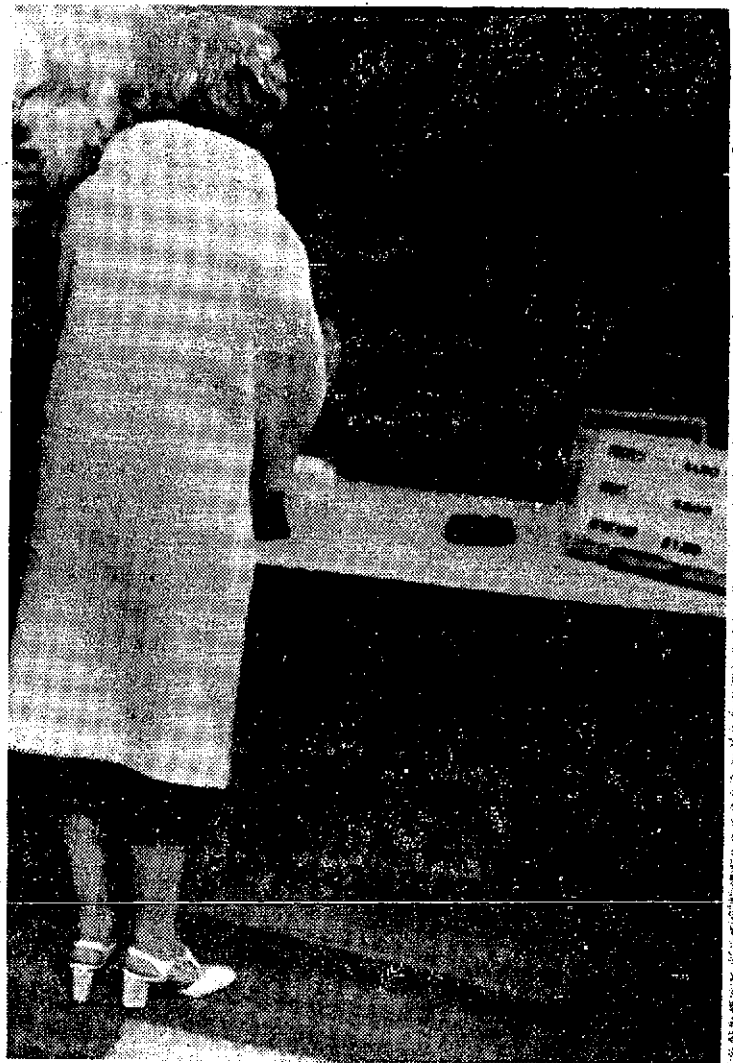
photos

by

CURT

JOHNSON

SINGLE women say they have no reservations about showing up alone for dancing, a drink or two, and companionship.



Once famed film mother in comeback

The commuter car on the Long Island Railroad is so filthy, it's like a trash can hurtling through space. Through the gritty windows of this moving muggers' paradise, the cluster of North Shore villages sprawls east from New York City through the tweedy heart of Republican chic, past the fictional site of "Great Gatsby" country.

But my trip to Glen Cove is not to relive F. Scott Fitzgerald fantasies or to hob-nob at political garden parties. I'm on my way to meet Hollywood's most beloved movie mother, Anne Revere.

She was the mother of them all: Elizabeth Taylor and Angela Lansbury in "National Velvet" (for which she won an Oscar), Jennifer Jones in "The Song of Bernadette," John Garfield in "Body and Soul," Gregory Peck in "Gentleman's Agreement" (another Oscar nomination), and Montgomery Clift in "A Place in the Sun."

In her Hollywood heyday she made 35 movies in the 17 years between 1934 and 1951. From the beginning, she was the warm, brave, honest mother, tough offscreen, she was often not much older than her movie children.

ON THE GRIMY TRAIN, the memories flow: I remember her as the tall, stately, gentle but poker-

faced woman in an apron. Her greatest moments seemed to occur before the camera either entering or leaving the kitchen. Or she would stand like a graceful cormorant with her back to fake frontiers of wind and rain, nudging a small child under the protection



rex
reed

of a hand-knit shawl. Her hair was her signature — straight, dark auburn, meticulously center-parted and drawn severely back into an acceptable, sensible bun.

Anne Revere brought strength and dignity to the screen, and the whole world treated her like the next best thing to apple pie. Then, suddenly, like horsemen from a nightmarish apocalypse, the horror began. In 1949, she only worked eight days. In 1950, she totaled three weeks of employment.

In 1951, Larry Parks named her as a member of the Communist Party along with a roster of other

stars. The world had gone mad. People were looking for Reds under their beds. It was the sickest era in American history since the Civil War, and Anne Revere, with one Oscar and nominations for two others, was destroyed.

Whether she was or was not a Communist (it was not illegal), the guilt by implication rocked the movie industry. Frightened as sissies, directors who loved her refused her calls. She never worked again in films. Younger stars like Judy Holliday survived. Directors like Elia Kazan survived. Writers like Lillian Hellman survived.

But the old-timers didn't change as the times changed with them. The already established character actors like Anne Revere were irrevocably damaged.

THE WORLD is a more rational place to live in now, and Anne Revere is back on the screen, co-starring with Eddie Albert and Rip Torn in "Birch Interval," a sensitive family film about farm kids coming of age in the apple orchards of the Pennsylvania Dutch country. The producer is Robert Radnitz, who made "Sounder" and "Where the Lilies Bloom" with money from the people at Mattel

Toys. Revere plays an eccentric recluse who dispenses magic potions.

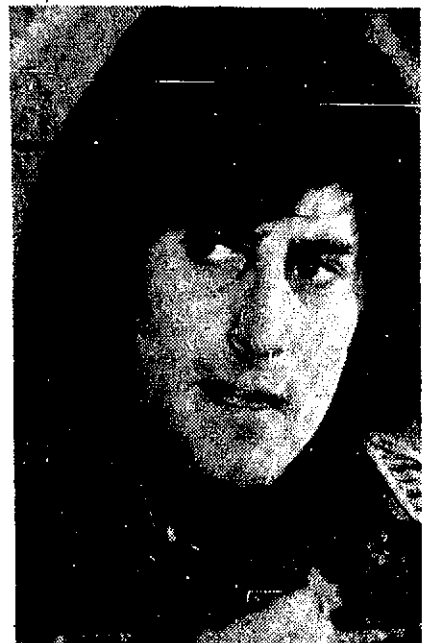
The house in which she and her husband Sam Rosen live is pretty as a Hallmark card. Sam drives the Mercedes into the lower-level garage, and there she stands, at the bottom of the cellar steps, smaller than she used to look on the powerful screen, petite but still made of iron, energy and guts. She laughs huskily. "I used to be taller. I'm shrinking fast, and no gymnastics will stretch me back to where I used to be at five-foot-seven. I'm sorry to disappoint you. You want tea, coffee or a drink?"

IN REAL LIFE, Anne Revere looks nothing like a mother, even though her first act is to disappear into the kitchen. She and Sam have been married 40 years and have no children. She is not wearing an apron. She is wearing sneakers — spanking white, upper-class tennis shoes. She is also wearing pants, a navy turtleneck sweater and a Glen Plaid jacket of indeterminate age. White poppet beads circle her throat, a hanky dangles from her breast pocket and, bracelets jingle at her wrists.

She is the epitome of Westchester, North Shore.

See UN-AMERICAN, Page L/S-4

Glad you asked that!



PSYCHIC Uri Geller — already fought for Israel in two wars.



MARK FRECHETTE — putting acting to use behind prison bars.

Q: Isn't mentalist Uri Geller now on active duty with the Israeli army? — Gerhardt Lummo, Jamaica, N. Y.

A: No. The Israeli mental marvel (who has astounded scientists with his spoon-bending, mind-reading and ESP) has already served in two previous wars. He remains in the reserve. Geller will next be heard spooning out mystical poetry and psychic phenomena via records. He'll be accompanied by concert pianist Byron Janis and composer-arranger Del Newman.

Q: Like Richard Nixon, didn't George Wallace once comment on how he'd like his obituary to read? — Mr. and Mrs. L. Dunan, Birmingham, Ala.

A: Yes. Some seven years ago, Wallace waggishly suggested: "Maybe the first line would be: 'George Wallace. Born August 25, 1919.' And I'd like the second line to say: 'Died August 2040.'"

Q: When will Rona Barrett return to television? And what will she be doing? — Rosita Joyce, San Jose, Ca.

A: Later this month. She'll be starting something mighty special — monthly specials for CBS, with an exciting format. Her first, aptly titled, "Rona and Raquel, Liza, Cher and Ann-Margret," was filmed in their homes. It shapes up as a probing camera X-ray of four of the sexactresses in films or television. They'll be answering questions seldom, if ever, asked of a famous femme face-to-face. When we wondered if Miss Welch, for example, talked about being the best ad silicone ever had, Rona nodded. "Yes, and she debunked all that pap printed about her figure saying they were all lies. That she's never undergone any such surgery. And when you see and hear her say it, you'll know it's got to be the truth."

Q: Is it true there's an exhibit called "Love Letters in American History" in the Library of Congress reading room? If so, who are some of the famous love-letter writers? — Mrs. T. Dalrymple, Richmond, Va.

A: Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson, Ulysses S. Grant, Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. Andrew Jackson, former President and Chief Justice William Howard Taft and Justice Frankfurter. The latter's love letter to his wife is signed, "Such as is I is yours."

Q: I heard that an inmate of the Norfolk Correctional Institute here in Massachusetts is directing a show so well received he may be given permission to take it to other prisons. Who is he? What's he in for? — Ms. Martha Wartell, Springfield, Mass.

A: Actor Mark Frechette (who starred in Antonioni's "Zabriskie Point") is serving time for an attempted bank robbery. He's directing the inmate "actors" as they play the roles of former President Nixon and his co-stars in the Watergate tapes.

Q: Is it true that Jimmy Durante once had his nose insured by his studio? Insured for what? — Carol Swartz, Cleveland.

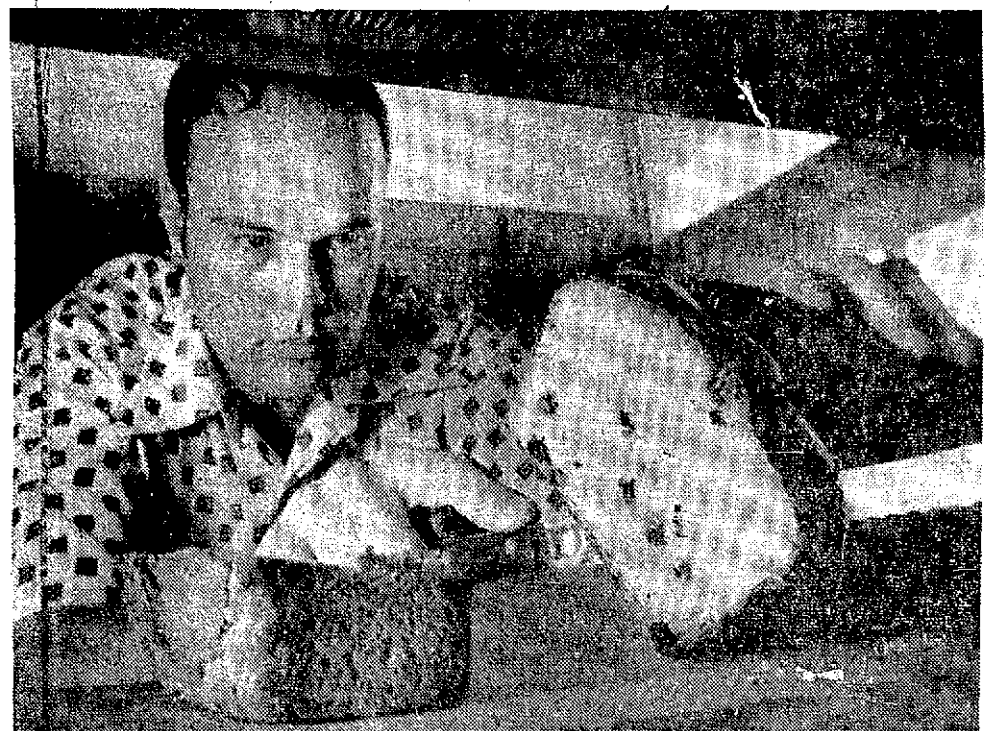
A: In case his schnoz was accidentally marred. Lloyds of London was the policyholder for half a million. Another star whose outstanding features were insured was silent movie comedian Ben Turpin for his crossed eyes. The beneficiary — his producer, Mack Sennett — would have received \$100,000 if Turpin's eyes straightened out. Marlene Dietrich's legs were likewise protected by a half-million-dollar policy.



RONA BARRETT — returning to television with specials for CBS.



JIMMY DURANTE — once insured his nose for \$500,000.



RONALD HEWITT takes a critical look at his no-knead loaf of sourdough bread. Hewitt decided the raisins called for in the

recipe would be tastier if allowed to ferment overnight in the starter mixture. He was right.

Staff photo by ROGER COAR

San Francisco can't lay claim to sourdough

By VIRGINIA HEFFINGTON
IP-T Food Editor

Sourdough bread is the best in the west. It helped make San Francisco famous and lent its name to gold prospectors of California and the Alaskan Klondike.

Sourdough is man's oldest leavened bread. Though loyal Californians think of it as a native invention, sourdough goes back to ancient Egypt 6,000 years ago.

Strangely enough, its discovery was probably accidental. Most likely, a neglected dough of flour and water became contaminated with airborne yeast and started to ferment beside the Nile. The gas of fermentation made the dough rise. The heat of ashes or hot stones for baking expanded it some more and the dough firmed up into the first light bread. A slightly sour smell gives sourdough its name.

Then someone stumbled onto the fact that if a piece of fermented dough is added to flour and water, the dough acts as a starter, transmitting the action of its yeast.

Given tender, loving care, a sourdough starter can last many years. In early America, a pot of starter was so greatly cherished, it was part of a bride's dowry. Starter became indelibly identified with the rough miners, cattlemen and traders of gold-

strike days who carried a pail of starter with them to make bread, biscuits and pancakes.

The ever-present starter pail hanging above the camp stove gave the name sourdoughs to the hardy miners.

When the frontier faded and commercial yeast arrived, American housewives forsook their homely starter. But the proliferation of soft, cake-like breads brimming with preservatives is swinging back the pendulum. A great group of people are turned on to doing their own thing with flour, water and starter that they learn to prize with their lives.

AMONG THE MOST ARDENT of these is Ronald Hewitt, SM1, who is in the dough at home when not on duty aboard the minesweeper, USS Constant, a reserve training ship stationed at Long Beach.

He has had the same starter 5½ years. This goes back to a Montana breakfast of Alaskan flapjacks fixed by his mother-in-law. He'd never heard of sourdough and has not been the same since. He admits to an infatuation, experimenting with all the flours he can get his hands on, from all-purpose to

MEDICINE AND YOU

No immunity for M.D.s

A PAIN-KILLING prescription drug, pentazocine, is hooking sophisticated abusers, including doctors and nurses, according to a study at the Mayo Clinic.

The study shows that the drug is especially popular among professional and college-educated persons.

The Mayo study was based on 30 patients, including 8 physicians and 6 nurses.

Dr. David Swanson, a Mayo psychiatrist, says the study is in no way an indictment of the drug. "a



ben zinser

respected analgesic, widely used, with good results." The drug is also known by the trade name Talwin.

Abusers, the researchers say, "almost seem to be waiting for new drugs with which to meet their needs."

The study is described in Mayo Clinic Proceedings, and a summary appears in the Journal, a publication of the Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario.

THE PUNCH-DRUNK state is widely believed to be an occupational hazard of the past for boxers, says a report in the Journal Lancet.

This has been attributed to the closer medical supervision of boxers, better matching of opponents, limitation of the frequency of fights and other factors.

Yet it appears now that the punch-drunk syndrome still occurs despite modern medical control of boxers.

Drs. P. K. P. Harvey and J. Newsom Davis of the National Hospitals of Nervous Diseases in London, England, report the case of a 25-year-old middleweight who fought a total of 25 professional bouts.

After his first 16 professional bouts, his family noticed that his speech had become slurred. Six months later he started to shuffle slightly when walking, his legs appearing stiff.

Despite his success in his last few fights, he was aware of slowness on his feet.

A year later he was admitted to a hospital. By now his gait and speech had deteriorated. His mood had become erratic, and he has become more aggressive and socially unstable.

The doctors think a major factor in this patient's punch-drunk condition was his long career as an amateur — he started when he was 14. He frequently sparred with professional boxers who were often heavier and inevitably more experienced.

THE DRUG promethazine (Phenergan) can substantially decrease the death rate among infants with the blood disorder erythroblastosis, a doctor has reported at a medical meeting.

The medication is given to the mother during pregnancy, but not before the 16th week of gestation, according to Dr. Frank C. Greiss, chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Bowman Gray school of medicine, Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N. C. He gave the report for Dr. John P. Gusdon, who could not attend the meeting.

One side effect of the drug is drowsiness, but this disappears after a few days.

Dr. Gusdon treated 25 patients who had previously lost one or more babies by stillbirth or death after multiple exchange transfusions soon after birth.

Of 24 babies born to high-risk women treated with the drug, 20 survived.

The drug may be a significant advance for patients "we didn't have much hope for," Dr. Greiss reported.

Details of the report are in Family Practice News, a newspaper for physicians.

FINGER AMPUTATION and hand mummification are hazards to drug abusers who may accidentally inject certain drugs into an artery instead of a vein.

The finding is that of a team of Oregon researchers.

X-ray examination of the hands of two patients showed that blood flow to the fingers was mainly halted in the knuckle area.

The first patient, a 37-year-old man, accidentally hit an artery with a needle and injected the contents of four capsules of sodium secobarbital (Seconal) diluted in water into his right arm. Within four hours he suffered severe pain in his right forearm and hand.

And at the end of a year, "the hand appeared mummified and showed no evidence of either viability or infection." (Mummification means dead tissue producing a hard, dry mass.)

X-ray studies of the right arm, hand and finger arteries showed complete stoppage of the artery in the lower right arm and occlusion of all finger arteries at their origins.

The other patient, a 32-year-old man, accidentally injected water-diluted pentazocine tablets into the artery of his right arm. Despite treatment to keep the arteries open, nine days later he developed gangrene.

X-ray studies showed "complete blockage of the digital arteries to the thumb and severely impaired blood flow to the middle and index finger." Because of gangrene it was necessary to amputate the thumb and index finger.

Although solutions of many drugs can be safely injected into the arteries, the doctors say, "The inert material and binders contained in tablets of the same drug can cause severe vessel and tissue damage." Details of the case reports are given in the American Journal of Roentgenology, Radium Therapy and Nuclear Medicine.

The instant it happened

There have been so many signals, some caught by American decoders, some missed. What does it all mean?

On December 6, Navy Capt. Alvin Kramer of the cryptographic section might have known if he had finished translating a radio intercept of a Japanese spy in Hawaii. But there is more pressing business. Tokyo is transmitting to Nomura: all U. S. demands rejected; inform Hull, Sunday, December 7, at 1 p.m. This is decoded. But what does it mean?

December 6. Roosevelt sends a personal peace plea to Emperor Hirohito. Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, prepares an alert message to Pacific Army commands, including Hawaii.

The minutes tick down, to December 7. The surprise is complete, and the huge naval base explodes in towering flames. The battleship Arizona takes a bomb through her stack and becomes a tomb for 1,000 men. Seven other battleships, lined up in a row and dead in the water, are hit and severely damaged.

Americans fight the attacking planes with anything at hand, machine guns torn from their mounts and fired from the hip, rifles, handguns, anything. Seaman William Clemons, raging in a frustration that was soon to seize a nation, stands on the deck of his ship throwing the most lethal weapon around — potatoes.

A clerk at Wheeler Field insists that Lt. Robert Overstreet sign a receipt for sidearms. "Hell, man," the agitated officer replies, "this is war!"

It is. December 7, 1941. Pearl Harbor Day.



Photograph of Arizona by unidentified Navy photographer.



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IRA CORN:

Aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

We had a strange bidding sequence to reach four hearts. Over opener's one spade I responded two clubs and opener rebid two hearts. I raised to game and that was it. I defended my two club bid since I didn't think I would have a decent second bid had my partner rebid two spades. These were the hands:

Opener: ♠ A 7 6 5 ♣ Q 8 7 2 ♦ A Q 7 ♣ K 9
Responder: ♠ 8 3 ♣ A J 10 6 5 ♦ J 8 ♣ A J 7 2

Bidding Surprises
Granite City, Ill.

Answer: You would not have had a decent second bid over two spades whether you bid two hearts or two clubs. So, why not bid the long suit first?

Dear Mr. Corn:

Please explain how to ask for aces when a pair play Blackwood and Gerber and either partner has bid clubs as a suit or has made a bid in no-trumps.

Aces Trouble
Mabani, Tex.

Answer: That's a problem which has plagued many partnerships and there is no substitute for prior discussion and agreement. To avoid confusion I often agree to use Blackwood whenever clubs have been bid as a suit, and to use Gerber whenever the first or last bid was in no-trumps.

Dear Mr. Corn:

How should these hands be bid? I'm ashamed to

tell you how high and where we played.

West: ♠ A K J 9 ♣ A 7 3 ♦ A K 10 ♣ Q 7 3
East: ♠ Q J 9 5 ♣ 8 6 2 ♦ A K 9 6

High Flyers
Grassie Point Farms, N.Y.

Answer: You must be reading my mail (see above question, and answer). I recommend.

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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Guests traveled a peripatetic party trail

ALL WORK AND no play makes the Long Beach Symphony Guild anxious for a bit of play.

So they invited husbands to combine a tour of the homes on the recent Banner Home Tour with an evening of fun and frivolity. The project was a year in the planning and many of the committee women had to be reintroduced to their husbands.

Revelers were led by Kathryn Carlisle, guild



carolyn
mcdowell

president, Hazel Sussman, tour chairgal, with husband, Martin.

Followers included Erwin and Dorothea Miller, Norm and Mary Saatjian, Dr. Darrell and Sue Cannon, Dr. Ray and Audrey Hyde, Ron and Della Sanford, Lew and Daphne Goodrich, Tom and Marge Fagan and Alberta Carlson.

Also Dr. Mark and Eva Miner, John and Merriam Hyer, Dr. Ralph and Jan Simonian, Bern and Iris Freeland and Bill and Petain Minshall.

Hosts were Robert and Jean Blakey, Tony and Sally Faucetta, Dale Fahrney, Dick Sharp and Don McLaughlin.

RED CARPET lined with pots of white mums and wedding bells on the front door welcomed 100 guests to the home of Carl and Betty Wulfsberg for a

silver wedding party honoring Dr. Bob and Liz Barmeyer.

The evening cocktail buffet was co-hosted by Marty and Barbara Paquette, Phyllis Norris, Fred and Barbara Hesley, Phil and Connie Putnam, Frank and Jeanne Bader and Dr. Dan and Bonnie O'Toole.

The six young Barmeyers came from all points to be on hand: Robin and Tom flew down from studies at Berkeley, Bob Jr. came from LaJolla where he attends UC San Diego Medical School and Jess, Andy and Buddy all shared the fun.

Liz' parents Tom and Elizabeth McGinley were here from Norfolk, Va., and Olive Laubscher came from Santa Cruz.

Others included Dr. Jim and Virginia Brennan, Charlie and Meg Westlund, Ken and Jane Houpp, John and Pat Vander Lans, Jack and Marilyn Teele, Dr. Bob and Kathy Cleveland, Joe and Louise Scibelli.

Also, Dr. Mo and Lolita Heilbron, Fred and Shelley Long, Bob and Jackie Campbell, Les and Beverly Weed, Jim and Katie Campion, Rea and Marge Rawlins and Dr. Art and Ann DeNio.

Among the younger set: Lynn and Sally Fasnacht took pictures of the party and Curt Wulfsberg and Rick Hesley presided at the bar.

DAVE AND TERI Hoon chose the Petroleum Club for a party honoring the silver anniversary of her parents, Reg and Charleen Balchin.

The 200 guests sipped champagne and danced the afternoon away — especially the young Hoon, Kelly age three.

Charleen's parents, Laird and Louise Ashby, watched the cake cutting along with Hilma Glasoe and her family, Tom and Bert Denham, Bill and Katherine Glasoe, Erma White and her family and Harold and Mercedes Glasoe.

Also Fred and Bev Vickers, Bob and Linda Van Antwerp, Russ and Bev Stefanski Mike and Carolyn Balchin, Nick and Barbara Carmody, Jenny Conrad, Betty Ingram and Ken and Paula McPhee.

MIXED UP party...

For the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber Mixers are held on an every-last-Wednesday-of-the-month basis at a different business site. This time the group was hosted by Jeanette Altermatt, new owner of Pawson's Flowers. Guests sipped and wandered through the profusion of flowers and greenery in the shop and work rooms. On display was the lowering headress worn by Diana Ruchti for the recent Las Floristas headress competition in Los Angeles. Although the creation didn't win, it inspired ohs and ahhs even in its two-week-old state.

Sippers and wanderers included Monty and Karen Sharp and their non-sipper and non-wanderer 7-month-old Deena Lee; Jim Woods with Lynn Allard, Norma Reed, Bob Krueger (new chairman of the Chamber Diplomats, Bill Barnes, Harry Hastain, Jim Gray, Laura Tondreault (she's vice chairlady of Women's Council). More were Kelly Williams, just back from London, Kelly's son, Kelly Jr. (new president of the Jaycees), Ollie and Marguerite Speraw, Ken and Sharon Hazzard (she's an International

Hostess) LaVerne and Tobe Johnson (another hostess), Ed and Martha Hill, Ken and Nancy Davis, Flora Loeb, Jim Ovard and Ed Giles.

I DON'T KNOW how much it contributed to energy saving but the Dr. Winfield Edson Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church came up with a novel idea for an energetic party.

Members drove cars, carrying bikes, to the first stop, the Los Altos home of Norm and Nikki Benson. They "hor d' oeuvred" there and then biked on to the next courses at the homes of Wendall and Carleen Armstrong, Tom and Barbara Mabry and Gary and Pat Graves.

They "desserted" at the Graves and were trucked back to the starting place.

IT'S GRADUATION time.

So Jerry and Valerie Broadbent used that as an excuse for a bit of travel.

They motored (through a bit of snow) to watch their son, Brian Toll Broadbent, receive his masters degree from Brigham Young University in Utah.

It was a double event as they visited their six-month-old grandson, George.

CALLING ALL Poly High grads Class of 1965.

A reunion is set for June 21 aboard the Queen Mary.

For your reservation for nostalgia time write Connie Reeves Winterburn, 7561 Mark Circle, La Palma, 90623.



ANNE REVERE
back on the screen in
"Birch Interval"
after long absence.

'Un-American' purges spelled disaster

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

WASP chic. As she bends over the tea tray, I see the bun is still in place, gray only at the roots. Her eyes still snap and her carriage is wondrously regal and erect, even when seated.

Anne Revere is 72 years old. She looks 25 years younger. Sam plops nearby to serve as editor, historian and basic interrupter. They are as alike as caviar and chopped liver.

Sam begins: "We were born on opposite sides of Manhattan."

Anne adds: "Sam was born on the lower East Side and I, on the upper West Side."

Sam: "There's a world of difference between us."

ANNE: "One hundred tenth Street and Amsterdam Avenue was once elegant. Sam was born in a ghetto."

Sam: "The deepest ghetto — Avenue D. One more street and you're in the East River. The Irish had a gang, the Italians had a gang and the Jews — well, we were victims."

Anne commands a short solo. "My father was wildly anti-semitic. I saw the world through a curtain of lace. I guess I was as anti-semitic as Pop."

Sam adds: "She still is."

HER FIRST BROADWAY hit was Lillian Hellman's "The Children's Hour." Thirty years later, after the blacklisting, she was in another Hellman play, "Toys in the Attic." She won a Tony award,

"but no thanks to Lillian. I actually had to read for the part. After I got it, I wondered why I had wanted it so much. It really wasn't such a good play."

After many interruptions, she repeats a question I have asked three times. "You want to know about the blacklist, the witch hunts that destroyed so many careers. Well, let me ask you a question. Why is everyone obsessed with the subject now? I get a dozen letters a year from kids writing Ph.D. papers on it. Why?" But she talks, turning her wedding ring around her finger nervously.

"It happened when Congress went Republican under Roosevelt and reactivated the House Un-American Committee with a lot of brass-collared punks looking for some glory to cover up their ignorance."

It was October 1947. I had been in Hollywood seven years. I freelanced in films at my top salary for 40 solid weeks that year. Not even STARS did that. I remember the man who goes 'Bang!' with the slate telling me on the set, 'You'll never see a year like this again.' I don't know how he became such a prophet, but it was true.

"After I appeared in front of the committee, I was ruined. Those were the days of the reactionary press — the Hearst gossip columnists, who just itched to get back at stars for snubbing them."

Walter Winchell gloated that I would receive the same fate as Howard da Silva, who, after his visit to the committee, claimed to have fallen off the edge of

See BACK AT WORK, Page L/S-10

ANNOUNCEMENT SUMMER SCHOOL APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

Session I — Starts June 23, 1975
Session II — Starts August 4

THE PROGRESS SCHOOL

For over 40 years offering the finest
in private education

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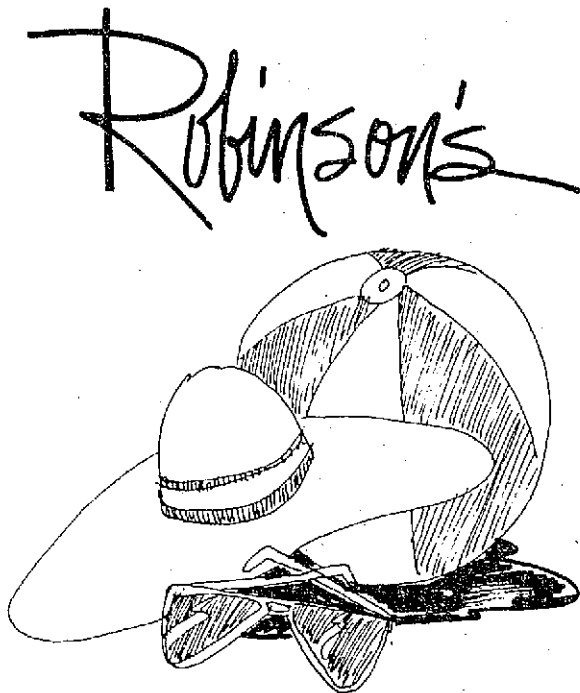
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Two views of Irish dramatist

The Letters of Sean O'Casey
Volume 1, 1910-1941, Edited by David Krause
MacMillan, \$35

Sean O'Casey: The Man and His Work:
An Enlarged Edition
By David Krause. Macmillan, \$8.95

When it comes to the modern drama, the O's have it — O'Casey, O'Neill. Odets? Oh hell, he's not in the same league. Tennessee Williams? Edward Albee? Nor are they.

It has become fashionable among some pseudo-critics of the theater to sneer at Sean O'Casey (even at O'Neill). They were sentimental, we are told. Sound and fury, signifying very little, we are assured. Bunk! O'Casey burst on the Irish stage in Dublin's Abbey Theater in the early twenties and caught the deep sorrows, and the little joys of his Irish people, with never a dash of schmaltz when other Irish playwrights, great as some of them were, were still dealing with Irish legend. His "Juno and the Paycock" is an imperishable, universal evocation of the human spirit, dauntless as in the case of Mrs. O'Boyle, pompous as in Captain O'Boyle. Eugene O'Neill came along at about the same time, and with his depth and freshness, swept from Broadway the David Belascos and his kind, and the sticky, molasses-flavored mush they had been producing for generations.

David Krause, whose "Sean O'Casey: The Man and His Work" (now reissued and expanded) is certainly the definitive biography of the irascible Irishman (who was praised to the skies by that other irascible Irishman, Shaw) has embarked on a truly exciting undertaking: the bringing together of the correspondence of O'Casey. We now have in hand

Volume I covering the years 1910 to 1941; there will be two more volumes taking in the years 1942-1954 and 1955-1964. O'Casey died in the latter year.

WHEN THESE LETTERS start in 1910, O'Casey is a jobless railroad worker in Dublin; he breathes fire in defense of the Irish labor movement, (to his dying day he was an implacable foe of the forces that exploit the working class). We meet as an activist in revolutionary Jim Larkin's unskilled laborers' union; learning Gaelic; and as a pamphleteer with a new slant on Irish history. He was writing plays by 1919; the famed Abbey Theater four times rejected his "Shadow of a Gunman," that candidly unsentimental look at the Irish revolution. The Abbey finally produced it, and O'Casey not only was launched as a dramatist but had Ireland rocking with controversy over his realistic look at that nation.

Here are letters, often poignant, revealing his struggle with virtual blindness stemming from a childhood eye injury, his beautiful but finally heartbreaking friendship with Lady Gregory, herself a fine playwright; with actors like Barry Fitzgerald (remember him in many Hollywood films?); his fierce battles in defense of "The Plough and the Stars," over which nationalist and religious Irish groups rioted; his blistering, yes cocky letters to Yeats, Lady Gregory and others who rejected his "Silver Tassie." O'Casey tangled with anyone and everyone on behalf of his plays, raring up at even the mildest criticism.

O'Casey took a trip to the United States. And with whom did he form a warm friendship? You ought to guess it — Eugene O'Neill.

Sometimes, when he is criticized, O'Casey is as cocky as his own Captain O'Boyle. But his letters are as great a joy as his greatest plays. Succeeding volumes can't appear too soon. — *Nat Honig*

Aboriginal Tribes of Australia
By Norman B. Tinsdale
University of California. 2-volume set, \$50

What the whites did to the Indians in America, they did to the Aborigines in Australia, dispossessing them of their lands, and by nearly wiping them out with force and the diseases they brought. What the Nazis set out to do to the Jews and the Gypsies of Europe, the whites succeeded in doing to the natives of Australia's neighboring island Tasmania, who are extinct (the last Tasmanian full-blood died in 1876).

When the white men arrived to settle in Australia in 1788, there were about 300,000 Aborigines on the continent, divided into 600 tribes of from 100 to 1,500 individuals each. There are fewer than 50,000 full-blooded Aborigines left today, and in addition some 25,000 half-castes.

The Aborigines are, without question, the most interesting of all peoples on the face of the earth. They have dark chocolate-brown skins; their head hair is black. Their origin, and how they first came to Australia, is shrouded in mystery. To some serious scientists, certain features of the bony head structure and similarities of hair form suggest that the Aborigines are archaic Caucasoids; i.e., descendants of the primitive Europeans. Others have found their closest affinities in the Ainu of northern Japan. Each of the hundreds of tribes has its own language or dialect, usually with marked differences.

The way of life most favorable to whites — living in settled communities — is fatal to the Aborigines who maintain themselves in regions and under circumstances where life is virtually impossible for the whites, in deserts where droughts are severe, where

game, edible reptiles, seed-bearing grasses almost die out. The Aborigines are sometimes called the last Stone Age survivors, yet out of that remarkable people have come artists, especially painters on bark; writers, like Dick Roughsey, born on the island of Langu-narnji, author of an enthralling autobiography. He is a fine artist whose bark paintings have been widely exhibited and who has even organized a ballet company. Namatjira of the Aranda tribe was a brilliant landscape painter. And Yvonne Goolagong, the international tennis star, is a half-caste.

Norman B. Tinsdale's "Aboriginal Tribes of Australia" is one of the most important anthropological works — and one of the most enthralling ever published. It is the culmination of 50 years of field work on every aspect of 600 Aboriginal tribes as they were when the whites first found them. There are tribes with names like Nanda, Naki Naki, Murunitja, Wanjikalki, Muti-Muti, Tati-Tati. The work is a handsome example of the printer's art, boxed in two volumes, one with four large maps of Aboriginal tribal territories. It is a truly an enduring monument to the fascinating people of whom it treats.

— *Allen Ames*

Sports in Classic Times
By Alfred Joshua Butler
William Kaufmann, Inc., \$10

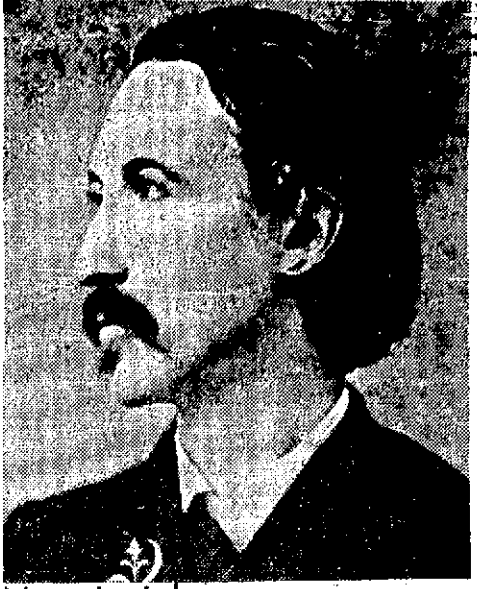
In his foreword to this estimable and enthralling book on an aspect of history that seldom gets its due, Roderick Haig-Brown, that noted author of classics of nature writing and angling, tells us that in the pantheon of heroes, "there have always been great sportsmen, great hunters, great catchers of fish, 'who were probably mere mortals in their own time,' chalking up as many failures as triumphs, not particularly regarded with admiration by their contemporaries, but somehow catching the imagination of the weavers of tales, and becoming transmogrified into near-gods.

Haig-Brown's foreword whets the appetite for an absorbing bit of history, and that is what we get from Dr. Butler, an expert on the ancient Mediterranean world.

"SPORT IN Classic Times" first appeared in a small edition in 1930 in England, and this first comprehensive work on the field sports of Greece and Rome in antiquity was savored by those fortunate enough to have found out about it, for it is informative and witty, and its style is charming. It has been hard to get but now, happily, it is reissued. Butler's chapters on hunting, fishing, fowling are fascinating, even giving the names, characters and manners of bounds; his history of ancient fishing tells us of all sorts of ingenious methods, extending to fishing with a team of cattle, when the Greeks or Romans went after the big ones, like swordfish, tunny (as a true Briton Dr. Butler shuns "tuna"), even whales and dolphins.

Alas, you Long Beach anglers, you probably couldn't even locate a team of cattle! Nor, of course, will we Southlanders be witnessing any chariot races at Los Alamitos or Santa Anita. Although the police have raided a cockfight every so often around here, it is a sport they winked at in antiquity.

The book is bountifully illustrated. — *Nat Honig*



New Insights

A view of the dramatic and romantic life of Robert Louis Stevenson is offered by distinguished English biographer James Pope Hennessy in "Robert Louis Stevenson" (Simon & Shuster, \$9.95). The volume is richly illustrated.

Long Beach best sellers

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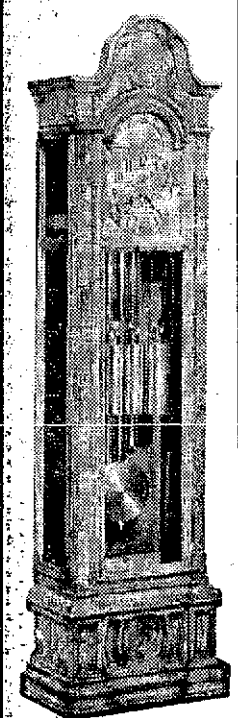
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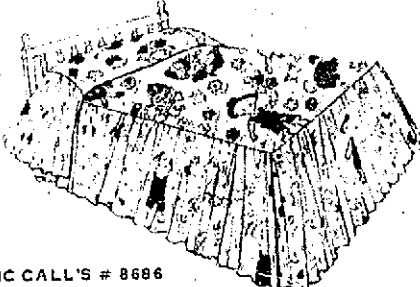
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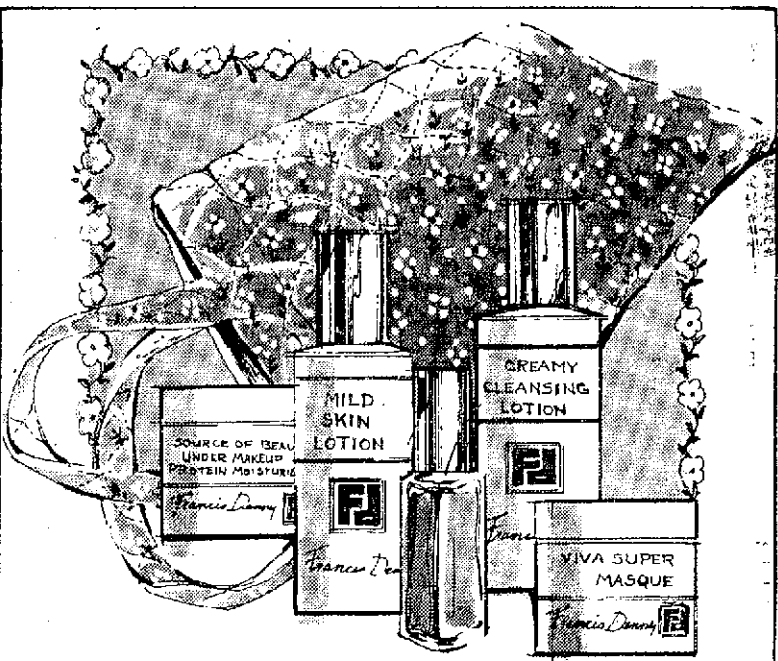
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May—a month of new exhibits

BY ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Today, two exhibits open at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., to run through June 1.

"LBSU at LBMA," a joint venture of the museum and Long Beach State University, displays the work of university art faculty members. Exhibitors are Walter Askin, Dave Borders, James Crafts, Orval Dillingham, Wayne Kimball, Pete Mendez, Dave Pendell, Marilyn Ravanal, John Snidecor, Charles Thompson and Sam Wilson.

Drawing from all disciplines within the art department, the show will include sculpture, painting, drawing, printmaking, crafts and ceramics.

The second show, "Quidditas," consists of new video tapes and photographic sets by Frank Gillette. A highly respected video artist from New York, Gillette will be working in residence at the Long Beach museum during installation of his exhibition of three channel color video work and seven sets of photographic grids. This is made possible under a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Literally, quidditas is a Latin form of quiddity, a word that defines the essence of anything or the quality of a thing that makes it distinctive. Here, Gillette uses that word to mean a type of classical aesthetic study, a mode of philosophical inquiry.

WHITE ON WHITE in paper relief is the technique used by Long Beach artist James R. Morris whose work can be seen through May at Long Beach Jewish Community Center Art Gallery, 2601 Grand Ave. A teacher at Washington Junior High School, he creates bird and non-objective forms with the use of knives, pins and scissors as well as other tools. Large feathered bird forms, such as the owl, are of particular interest to this artist.

In his classes, Morris teaches his students to use

inexpensive raw materials to design art objects. "They want to come to class," he says. Morris has won the Golden Apple Award from the Teachers Association of Long Beach and the Independent Press-Telegram. He received degrees at Long Beach State University, UCLA, and is a member of California Art Education Association, Long Beach Regional Arts Council, the Creative Council of UCLA and is a past president of the Art Teachers Association of Long Beach.

Morris will be honored at a reception today at the Center Gallery at 3 p.m. Regular gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. daily except Fridays, and from 3 to 5 p.m. weekends. Admission is free.

"THE DOG SHOW," a collection of 40 photographs by Gene Marcus, may be seen through May 10 at California Institute of the Arts in Valencia. A native of Long Beach, son of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Marcus, young Marcus says his interest in animals was inspired by his father, a Long Beach veterinarian. While he still was in junior high school he won second prize in an all-city school photo contest.

Marcus combines his interests in animals and photography to take a very human look at the dog's life in society. His photographs range from portraits to candid views. All are in black and white.

CLASSIC WESTERN art by such artists as Frederic Remington and Charles Marion Russell is on display at Occidental Center, 12th Street and Grand Avenue, Los Angeles. In the 30 original paintings and drawings selected from the Kennedy Galleries in New York, are works by other artists, less familiar to the general public but who are well-established in museum and private collections.

Titled "The American West," the show exemplifies the diversity of subject matter recorded during

the 19th and early 20th centuries. It may be seen from 9 a. m. to 9 p.m., admission free, through May 22.

ANOTHER exhibit of Western art will be on view at the Pomeroy Art Gallery, 5651A Lincoln Ave., Cypress, through May 31. Artists are Fred Duran, Wes Campbell, and Jim Daly.

CONTRARY TO USUAL practice of Los Angeles County Museum of Art's Rental Gallery, the 73 art works that go on display Tuesday will be for sale, not for rent.

"Chicanismo en el Arte" is a juried sale exhibition, through May 25, which is the result of a county-wide contest for 17 to 25-year-olds that the museum and East Los Angeles College sponsored. It represents the best of more than 200 entries judged by professionals from the two institutions and from the Mechicano Art Gallery. With a wide variety of media, images of barrio life, protest statements, artistic problems, and experimentation have been recorded. One unusual piece is a knitted tostada.

The museum is located at 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

According to Tom Silliman, director of the Vincent Price Art Gallery at East L.A. College, the exhibit is significant because it affords exposure of Chicano art to a larger audience than normally would be possible. "Rather than a collective patronizing statement, the show's message is urgent and vital...in some cases to the point of violent anguish."



ELEGANT OWL, white on white paper relief by James R. Morris, is on exhibition at Jewish Community Center Art Gallery.



"THE LOOKOUT" by Charles Marion Russell is one of thirty Western originals on display at Occidental Center.

arts



GENE MARCUS, whose photo exhibit is now at California Institute of the Arts, shot many of his dog pictures in Long Beach, his home city.

Bolshoi booked for Shrine dates

"Spartacus," Yuri Grigorovich's epic ballet to Khatchaturian's music, will have its Los Angeles premiere when the Bolshoi Ballet opens at Shrine Auditorium June 17.

This work, the third version produced by the Bolshoi on the theme of the Thracian slave who led a historic revolt against the legions of Rome, had its first Moscow performance

in 1968. Subsequently, in London and Europe it has been acclaimed as a milestone in the history of contemporary ballet. It will be repeated June 19.

Other ballets scheduled through June 21 at the Shrine include "Giselle," "Swan Lake," and a gala divertissement program which includes the complete Act II of "Don Quixote."

The famed company from Moscow, appearing in the United States for the first time in nine years, will have its full complement of leading dancers and corps de ballet, plus symphony orchestra, and technical staff. Grigorovich is artistic director.

THE BOLSHOI is now at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. Following the Manhattan engagement, the company will appear in Washington, D.C., at Kennedy Center; New Orleans, Houston, San Francisco, St. Louis, Chicago; Lewiston, N.Y., and Holmdel, N.J., in addition to the Los Angeles engagement.



MANUEL R. SAMANIEGO has titled his oil and acrylic 'Richard.' It may be seen in the 'Chicanismo en el Arte' show which opens Tuesday at Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

Chamber bill

The final program on Long Beach Museum of Art's chamber music series this season will be played at Burnett Library, 560 E. Hill St., Thursday at 8 p.m.

The UCLA Chamber Ensemble will play numbers by Mozart, Milhaud, Bruch and Bartok. Ensemble members are Kathleen Lenski, violinist; Paul Polivnick, violist; Gary Gray clarinetist; and Irma Vallecillo, pianist.

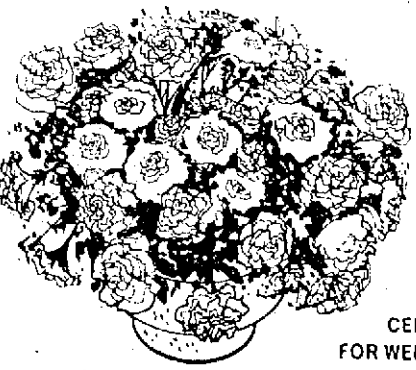
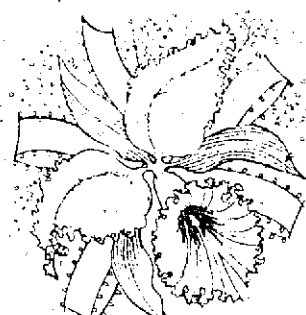
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'Music for Everyone' is summer Bowl goal

Define "festival." Celebration, merrymaking, entertainment, series of performances? Yes, all of these. That's why so many events are wearing the festival label just now.

Says Ernest Fleischmann, general director of Hollywood Bowl, "I am deliberately calling this year's Bowl season 'A Festival of Music for Everyone' because on every program there is music of the most direct appeal, music for everyone to enjoy, whether they are trained musicians or have never attended a concert in their lives. And it's a true Festival because of the enormous wealth of outstanding performing talent from all the world over.

"These days more people than ever before are discovering the marvelously rich pleasures and deep satisfactions of good music, and the Bowl is one of man and nature's most beautiful creations for the enjoyment of this magnificent art form. It's no longer necessary to spend thousands of dollars in traveling to Europe's inflation-afflicted music festivals when we have a

real Festival right here, with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and many superb conductors and soloists whom one is likely to encounter at any of the world's most famous musical centers."

SO WHAT has Fleischmann put together for a festival?

For openers, Beverly Sills (welcomed as a superstar with the New York City Opera when it first played in Los Angeles, long before her present status as world idol) will sing at the first program July 8. Lawrence Foster will conduct.

During the 10-week season, two women will be among conductors of the Philharmonic. Antonia Brico, recently featured in the Oscar-nominated film "Antonia," will return for the first time since her American conducting debut at the Bowl 45 years ago. Judith Somogi is the gifted young staff conductor from the New York City Opera.

In addition to Miss Sills, the Festival will welcome such acclaimed soloists as

opera singers Luciano Pavarotti and Jessye Norman; pop singers Barbara Cook and Cleo Laine; pianists Alfred Brendel, John Browning, Van Cliburn, Misha Dichter and Andre Watts; violinists Itzhak Perlman and Pinchas Zukerman — who also will conduct and play viola and violin at the same concert — and many more.

RUSSIAN MAESTRO
Gennady Rozhdestvensky

will conduct his first Los Angeles Philharmonic concert at the Bowl this summer. Other conductors will be Erich Leinsdorf, Raymond Leppard, Charles Mackerras, conductor-composer Lukas Foss and, among the younger generation, Edo De Waart and Michael Tilson Thomas. Among conductors for the popular Friday and Saturday night concerts are Arthur Fiedler and Andre Kostelanetz.

Fleischmann said that,

because of their success last season, the Friday Night Series and the Celebrity Recitals will be features of Summer Festival 75 and that the popular, low-priced Park-and-Ride bus service, inaugurated last year, will be expanded this summer.

A pre-season Bach Festival with harpsichordist Anthony Newman, and the now-traditional Fourth of July Family Concert will be other highlights.

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Bowl brochure listing complete information, write to Hollywood Bowl Brochure, 135 N. Grand Ave., Room 400, Los Angeles 90012.

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Museum curator visits Queen

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

Slowly, with infinite patience, Lars-Ake Kvarning removed from two protective cloth bags a small vial filled with some murky grey liquid.

With equal care, this Swedish scientist-museum curator unstopped the tiny vial and passed it gingerly across a dining table at the Queen Mary here.

An indescribable aroma, heavy,

rich, suggesting somehow a sun-drenched West Indian beach, sensuously arose from the glass and the unappetizing looking liquid within.

"Be very careful," warned Kvarning. "That rum is over 300 years old and" — he grinned widely — "no, you can't drink it. It was salvaged from the Wasa when we raised her from Stockholm Harbor, where she had slept undisturbed so long after that day in 1628 when she capsized and sank on her maiden cruise."

His words evoked a vessel that for one bright hour was the pride of the

Royal Swedish Navy. Now, discovered and salvaged and rehabilitated to a reasonable facsimile of her original self, she is on display in a Stockholm facility created solely for that purpose.

KVARNING, curator of both the Wasa Museum and the Swedish Maritime Museum, deftly strewed across the table a handful of strange looking coins. Square, round, uneven, coppery, they shared one thing: embossed on each are the three crowns which in 1628 formed the emblem of the Swedish nation, as it does today.

"The rum was found in kegs in 'officer's country,' continued Kvarning. "Sailors weren't issued rum in those days. Some of the coins, though, were found with a skeleton. His trousers were intact, and the coins were in a pocket."

Modern salvagers uncovered the bony remains of 18 who died with Wasa.

For a contemporary tour of the Wasa Museum in Stockholm, please turn to the feature travel story on page 13 of this section.

Among them were women and children, presumably dependents of crew members out for a gala holiday outing under a hot August sun. Aboard that day were 400 crew members, some with their families, and even now, the number of those who perished remains unknown.

In the Europe of that period, as Kvarning pointed out, the Thirty Years War between Catholic and Protestant princes of Germany and Sweden was raging. Sweden's King Gustavus II Adolphus, destined to transform his obscure, impoverished nation into a great power, desperately needed ships, a fleet in being. To meet this need, he commissioned construction of Wasa and three other large warships.

ALTHOUGH her plans did not survive the centuries, probably were never put on paper, the ship's very respectable dimensions have been determined since her raising in 1959, Kvarning said.

Displacing an estimated 1,300 tons, the 64-gun ship at water level was 142 feet long, 36 feet wide, with the mainmast rising 160 feet from the keel. Her 430-man crew, of which 300 were soldiers, lived, slept and ate together in cramped quarters on drafty gun decks. Although working plans were not preserved, still recorded in Stockholm is Wasa's cost — the 40,000 riksdalers granted shipwright Henrik Hybertson in 1625. At that time a skilled carpenter earned 170 riksdalers annually, a seaman was paid 56 riksdalers per year and a cow cost five.

Wasa was lavishly decorated, richly embellished with brightly painted wood sculptures. Snarling lion heads adorning her gunport covers presumably were meant to terrorize an enemy charging over her sides with cutlass and pistols.

Depicted by still-preserved carvings were Viking gods of an earlier age, Roman emperors, Biblical figures, warriors, wild animals and sea monsters. On the stern was Sweden's coat-of-arms and other national emblems.

Her ship's company was remarkably under-officered, old records indicate. Capt. Sofring Hansson and his two lieutenants held the only commissions aboard. Serving under them were 12 petty officers, 12 craftsmen-specialists, carpenters, cooks and the like, 90 seamen and 20 gunners to work the bronze cannon. Plus the 300 soldiers, prototype marines no doubt.

SHORTLY AFTER vespers on Sunday, Aug. 10, 1628, a newly-commissioned Wasa set sail for permanent duty station in the offshore Baltic islands. Only a few hundred yards down channel she inexplicably capsized in a sudden wind squall.

Water poured in through open cannon ports and the list rapidly increased. With full sails and flags flying, Wasa quickly went down in 110 feet of grey harbor water.

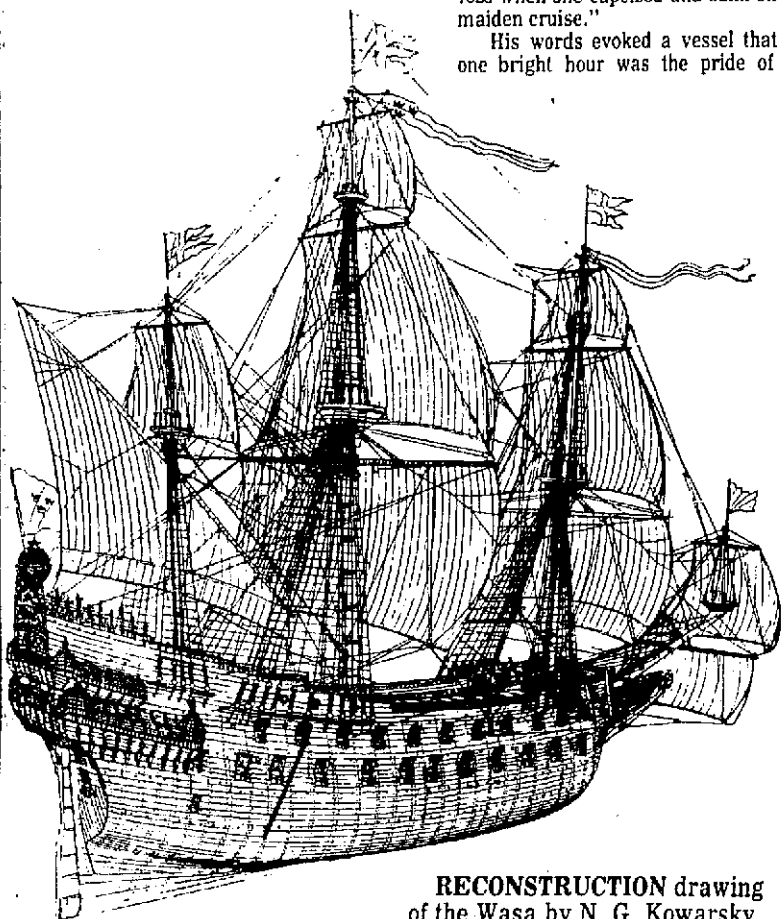
Some things never change in the world's navies. A formal inquiry and courtmartial followed, but an official cause for the catastrophe was never

determined; there were no prosecutions. Nor was it possible to raise the ship, even though the king, summoned home from campaigning in Poland, immediately ordered salvage crews to the area.

A few years later a courageous diver dropped down to Wasa in a bell resembling an overturned glass. His only oxygen supply was that captured in the bell and taken with it to the bottom. Despite such handicaps he managed to retrieve 53 of the 64 guns. And that was the end of all salvage attempts until 1956.

Swedish Navy divers and civilians then required over three years to surface Wasa, scour the harbor floor for other relics and to get her lodged in a special dock.

Kvarning coughed dryly. "But that's a completely different story, one you need to see for yourself..."



RECONSTRUCTION drawing of the Wasa by N. G. Kowarsky, Stockholm, 1968.



LARS-AKE KVARNING
Wasa expert here

Women warn of nuclear threat

A group of 500 California women, who have been moving through the state in a highly organized assault on the dangers of using nuclear energy for

power generation, will stage a "Walk for Life" at 9:30 a.m., Friday on the City Hall Plaza in Los Angeles.

Their objective is to obtain 250,000 signatures on a petition they intend to present to Gov. Brown on May 21 in Sacramento. The petition, entitled "A Call for Information," urges the governor and the State Energy Resources Conservation and Development Commission to begin a public inquiry into the use of nuclear power in the state.

Mrs. Beverly Sinecock of Torrance, in charge of activities in Southern California, says the women want the commission to release its investigative report on nuclear energy before the June 1976 election when voters will consider a proposition calling for a solution to nuclear waste disposal problems before additional power plants are built. The commission plans to release its report in 1977.

"This is not a political or an economic question," Mrs. Sinecock says, "It is a moral issue."

MEMBERS OF the group believe the decision to use nuclear energy for power without the ability to dispose of waste materials will effect our environment for a half million years and decide the fate of our children and their

children for thousands of years.

Members of "Woman to Woman, Building the Earth for the Children" launched their crusade a year ago after some of them heard a lecture on the dangers of using nuclear energy.

Their pamphlets warn: "The wastes from nuclear power plants are so deadly they hold our lives in jeopardy and the lives of the unborn for 500,000 years."

Plutonium has been called the most lethal poison ever produced. A tiny particle of plutonium can kill you. Our present nuclear power plants produce 6 million grams of plutonium each year.

There is no permanent storage for these deadly wastes now.

There are plans for hundreds more civilian nuclear power plants across the nation in the next 25 years.

ARMED WITH their new awareness, the women, according to Mrs. Sinecock, turned their households over to their husbands and began systematically moving on California cities.

The first was Fresno. On March 15 they visited schools, shopping centers, clubs and homes and received 30,000 signatures on their petition.

They did the same thing in Bakersfield, Modesto, Stockton and Monterey. The result was a total of 150,000 signatures. They will visit San Francisco, Los Angeles and they expect 5,000 persons on hand when they present the petition in Sacramento.

The drive in Los Angeles will be concluded

May 13 with a one-hour program at UCLA's Dick-

son Art Center at 8 p.m. It's called "The Time is Now" and will present the life-and-death issues involved in decisions to use nuclear energy to generate power.

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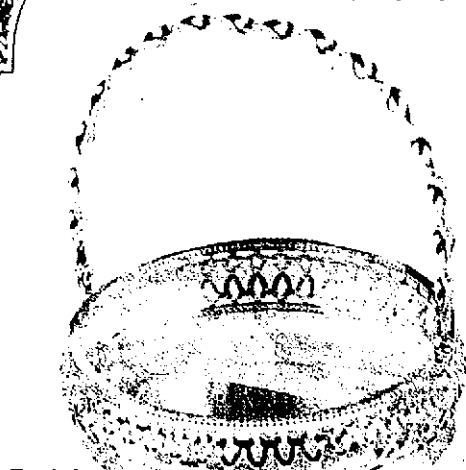
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Gourmet guide



**tedd
thomey**

SOMETHING UNEXPECTED happened last year when Tim McMillan became the new manager of the Queen Cafeteria, 101 Alamos Ave. Within a few months, the restaurant showed a surprising increase in patronage.

Tim has since been promoted to general manager for both the Queen and Arnold's Family Restaurant, 3925 Atlantic Ave., which are owned by Ray Johnson. But the upswing in patronage at the Queen has continued under the direction of its new manager, Mark Holznecht, and his assistant, Tom Smith. Mark and Tom are youthful executives who have enthusiastically continued the ideas introduced at the Queen by Tim.

One of the simplest ideas which has worked wonders at the Queen is the friendly and open attitude of all its youthful employees, particularly in their treatment of elderly patrons. Many senior citizens are lonely. In some restaurants, the youthful employees won't take the time to chat for a few moments with the senior citizens. Mark, Tom and their co-workers take a little time — no matter how busy they may be — to make the elderly guests feel welcome and comfortable. A smile and a few words of cheerful conversation may be the highlight of a senior citizen's otherwise lonely day.

The same friendly policies are also emphasized at Arnold's Family Restaurant. The top executives there are youthful Steve West and Jack Elson. Of course, the main attraction at both cafeterias is the quality of the food. The Queen's No. 1 chef is Emory Crossland. At Arnold's the No. 1 chef is Uvon (Von) Bole. Both create the most delectable, most wholesome, family-style specialties, enjoyed by people of all ages, from children to young business executives and such professional people as physicians, attorneys, engineers and executive secretaries.

The restaurants (closed Mondays) are open the rest of the time from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Most of the dinners are in the \$2.55 to \$2.95 range, including three fresh, colorful salads per person; entree, two hot vegetables, hot fresh roll or bread and beverage. The special every Sunday is home-style chicken and dumplings, \$2.55. Other \$2.55 entrees include such delicious fish creations as turbot, flounder, Pacific red snapper or jumbo Icelandic cod. Other popular ideas include premium roast turkey and round of roast beef, baked ham, Swiss steak or roast leg of lamb.

The wonderful, inexpensive luncheons include hot entrees, soup and sandwich combinations, salad with sandwich combinations or the de luxe combination of sandwich with soup and salad.



TIM MCMILLAN
A smile and a few cheerful words

HOW DO YOU JUDGE a restaurant? One way is by the employees. If they work at the same restaurant for many years, you can be sure it's a consistently excellent establishment.

If a restaurant has unsatisfactory food and service, the employees get many of the complaints and are hassled continually by unhappy guests. Soon those employees find jobs elsewhere, preferring to work in restaurants with higher standards.

For years, King Arthur's Steak House, Spring Street just east of Bellflower Boulevard, has been one of Long Beach's consistently successful and well-liked luncheon and dinner houses. It has numerous employees who have been on the staff for a long time. They love the place, because it has a happy clientele who return to King Arthur's again and again to enjoy such glories as thick juicy roast prime rib of beef, the best steaks, the finest lobster and two dozen other dinner entrees.

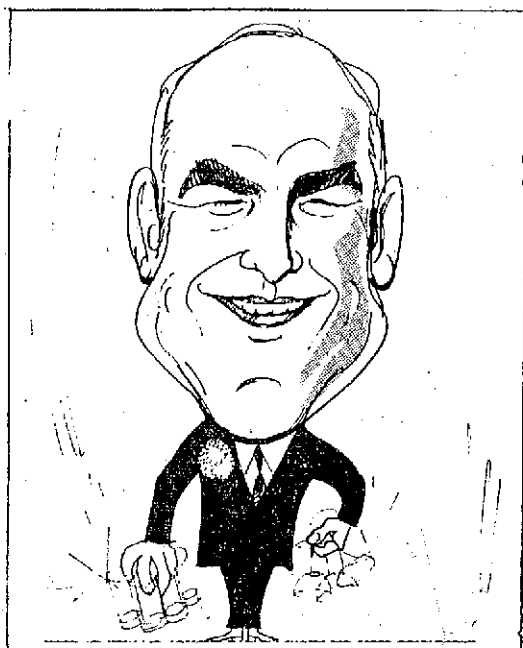
No. 1 chef Johnny Franco has been at King Arthur's since the late 1950s. Chief hostess and assistant manager Mary Helen Govorchin joined the staff six months after the restaurant opened in 1957 and has been there ever since. Among the waitresses who have been on the staff many years are Brigitte Jochmann, Marie Camire and Gloria Aujoy. Bartenders with many years service include Jimmy Brooks, Vance Cunningham and Ted Atsales.

Entertainer Tony Fox — who plays organ and sings in an original style — has performed in the lounge off and on for many years. Other top-rated employees include waiter Kostas (Gus) Kalaitzakis, who works weekends, and cheerful waitresses Pat Clark, Maryam Beranyan and Carolyn Pappos.

Many of King Arthur's guests have been dining there regularly since the day it opened, a tribute to the management policies of co-owners Tony Apostle and his brother John. Many business executives and others from the medical, legal and industrial professions drop in regularly for luncheon because they enjoy the hospitality as much as the scrumptious hot prime rib au jus sandwiches. King Arthur's features 40 different luncheon ideas, ranging from hot or cold sandwiches to hot entrees with soup or salad (\$2.25) and fancy fruit or sea food salads.

At night the most popular dinners are the beautiful English cut of prime rib, \$5.65; the southern-style fried chicken or roast turkey, both \$3.95; the fisherman's haul of several sea foods, \$5.25; the top sirloins, New York steaks or filet mignons, \$5.40 to \$6.95; and the beef with sea food combinations, \$6.95. All come with magnificent soup and salad, giant baked potatoes and hot bread.

Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV



TONY APOSTLE
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The over-40 singles set in ballroom revolution

(Continued from Page L5-1)

ber men by a good 20 per cent almost every evening. At least one woman was very sensitive to this fact and initially refused to talk about the dances "because it'll only bring more women out." But others — including dance operators — tended to dismiss the possible threat of a deluge of women and said instead that publicity would probably attract new members of both sexes, especially those who didn't know about the dances before or who might feel self-conscious about going to a dance alone.

"I guess I was probably a little self-conscious the first time I went to a dance and had to ask someone to dance," said Bob Breeze, a 50-year-old Long Beach native who now lives in Culver City. "But I suppose a bigger problem — to the men I know, anyway — is the fear of being rejected because they don't know how to dance."

"It's a real shame that the guys feel that way. You don't have to be another Fred Astaire to have a good time. But I know men who've come once and not returned because they've never learned to dance."

(For those who wish to increase their skills, dance operators offer ballroom dancing lessons free of charge several nights a week at different locations.)

Mrs. Jaeke, who said she had rarely danced while her husband was alive, admitted that she, too, was self-conscious about her lack of ability on the dance floor.

But dancing, Mrs. Jaeke said, is like anything else — "you've got to practice to get good at it." She perfected her skills "by dancing with anyone who would dance with me." Today, she said, "the fellows make a point of dancing with me because I'm a pretty good dancer." But she emphasized that no one ever rejected her while she was learning and she would never refuse a man because he wasn't a sensational dancer.

(Reporter's note: Mrs. Jaeke's observations are probably correct. Most men exhibited the patience of Job while fox trotting with a reporter who came of age in the rock era. Likewise, women interviewed apparently have feet made of iron. Not once did anyone complain about a partner with two left feet

though understandably a man who is a good dancer is in greater demand.)

COMBINED WITH what many have described as "the friendliness of the crowd" is a high level of propriety in dress and demeanor. Drunkenness is frowned upon (though a bar is set up outside the dance floor and participants may drink if they wish) and moshers are discouraged.

(Mrs. Jaeke reports: "I've never had any trouble with any of the men I've danced with." Breeze said: "Women aren't usually reluctant to give their phone numbers to men they meet." And Ed McMahon, who operates dances at the Lafayette on Wednesdays and weekends and co-owns the banquet and ballroom facilities there, said, "In five years, I haven't had to call the police once. As for drunkenness, you'll probably never see it. This isn't a drinking crowd. I know because I lose money at the bar.")

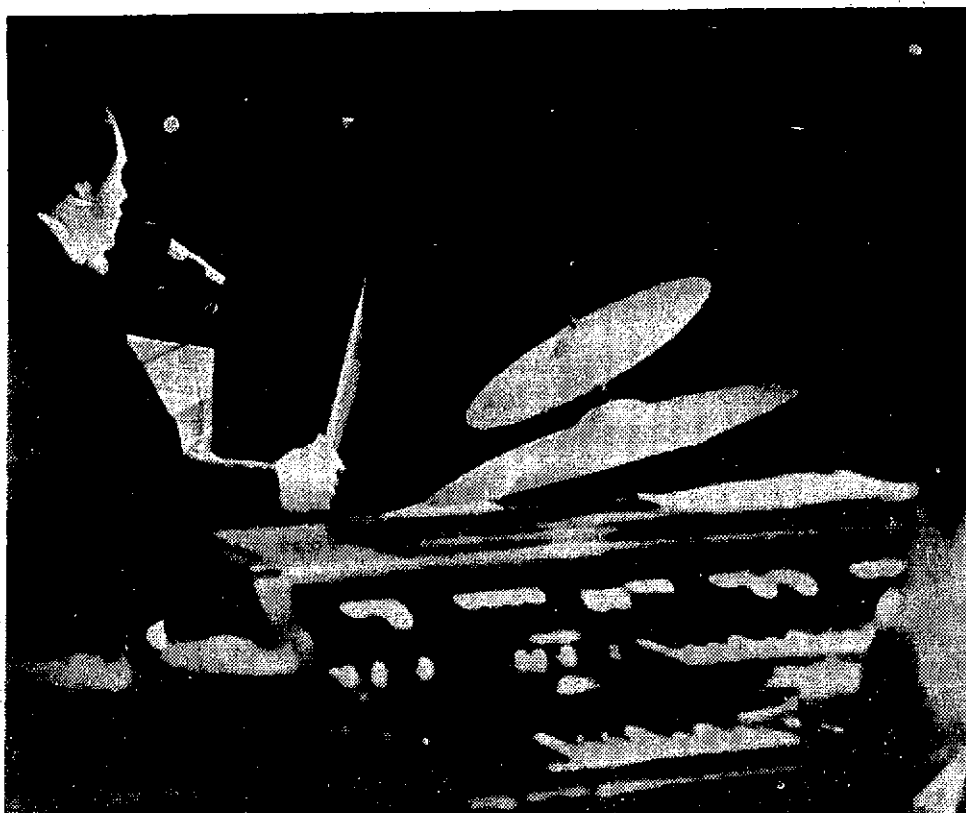
Attire for the men is fairly uniform — sports jackets, conservative ties, button down shirts. Women appear in almost anything from mini skirts to cocktail party attire to full-length chiffon formals. Rarely, however, do women wear slacks.

"The men seem to really appreciate the fact that the women fix themselves up and try to look nice," said P.L., a widow who says she loves to dance yet rarely spent time on a dance floor while she was married. "It makes it seem like a special night for everyone."

"Occasionally you might see a woman with an exceptional figure wearing a slacks outfit. But most of us aren't so fortunate...besides, dresses seem more feminine and dressy and more appropriate for ballroom dancing."

Not surprisingly, considering the average age and general attitude of most patrons, the music favored by the crowd leans toward the sounds of the Big Band era when many of those present grew up.

Occasionally the band or combo will strike up a "softer" rock tune. Latin beats and fox trots are also popular, but according to one woman "the crowds really go wild when they hear a Glenn Miller favorite."



SOUNDS OF THE Big Band era are most popular with Southern Californians who attend singles dances. People also say they enjoy Latin beats, fox trots and some rock.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

DESPITE THE FACT some people do eventually marry someone they've met at one of the dances, meeting a mate or even maneuvering a date is not the prime reason most people give for going.

The majority of patrons say they just like to dance or, in some cases, that they just like to listen to music.

A big attraction, people agree, is that the dances are fun, low-key, inexpensive. And in time, regulars say, the people you see week after week become your friends and in some ways a type of extended family.

"You could really see the momentum build last year as the holidays approached," recalled one woman. "Holidays are a lonely time for a lot of people and you could sense their panic."

"People kept asking 'Do you think they'll have a dance Thanksgiving night?' It occurred to me that

these people were really depending on each other, that at a time when other people had families and other social engagements to keep them busy, a lot of these people were turning to the dances to fill the void."

This same woman views the dances as what she calls "the people revolution." Older people, she said, are no longer content to throw in the towel or settle in their rocking chairs. They're saying "we're worth something, we're not over the hill, and we have a right to social outlets just like anyone else."

Based on the number of participants that reportedly turn out for the dances (at the Lafayette, the "big night," Friday, attracts between 500 and 600 people; other dances may have anywhere from 100 to 300 men and women) there is clearly a market for over-40 singles programs.

Eddie Stell, a band leader-turned-businessman (Stell operates dances at four locations), believes that market will do nothing but expand in future years.

"The long range potential for this kind of activity for the over 40 set is a good one," Stell believes. "Right now, I'm just in the business of dances. But who knows what will happen next. We know the people are out there."

P.L. believes that not only are the people out there, but that they're changing their attitudes about being single. The people she knows, she says, aren't necessarily anxious to jump back into marriage. They've discovered freedom in their single status — and they're also discovering they like it.

"For me, one of the appeals of the dances is that you can come by yourself and leave by yourself, if that's the way you want it. There's no pressure to 'couple up,' though if you want that, you can get that too."

"I think that's something that attracts a lot of people to the dances. It shows that you can have a good time in our society and you don't have to be part of a couple to do it."

Back at work after lengthy hiatus

(Continued from Page L5-4)

the earth. Hedda Hopper predicted I'd be cut out of 'A Place in the Sun.'

I waited to see how patriotic Paramount would be after lying up millions in the film. They weren't so patriotic. Ha! Besides, that was one mother they couldn't cut out. The whole script depended on that character. I didn't work again for almost 20 years. Then I did a small part in 'Tell Me You Love Me, Junie Moon' for Otto Preminger, who always louses things up. I only did it because I needed one more film and \$2,000 to get my pension.

"I WASN'T GUILTY of all the things the committee asked me, but I sure as hell was no political Semite. What did they accuse me of? Not answering their questions, that's all. I took the Fifth Amendment. They produced a white card with my name printed on it, and an old address I hadn't lived at for years, and a number. It was slowly passed down this long table and when it got to me I shouted, 'What is

it? Something that fell out of my purse? What makes it mine?' But my lawyer advised me not to say anything because if you answered any questions they could then ask, 'Did you know so-and-so?' and if you refused to answer back they could get you on contempt-of-court charges."

"Nobody went to jail because they were Communists. They went to jail for contempt of court. But the awful thing about the whole bloody era was that whether you answered or didn't, cooperated or not, you were dead in the business. And not just movies. Unions wouldn't work with actors in the theater if they were blacklisted in movies. And it was worse on TV and radio, with advertising agencies afraid of the stooges writing in and threatening not to buy their goddam products."

"What did I do? Well, I went on the road with a one-woman show, playing 18 parts in the same play."

Sam spurts proudly: "She did it from memory."

Anne smiles: "I did repertory theater in Maine, Sholem Aleichem stories for Jewish groups who thought I was yiddish because I played a Jewish mother in 'Body and Soul.' I finally got into soap operas. But I won't do them now because of the long hours. You have to get up at 5 a.m."

Sam is agitated: "What was the name of the play you did with Eartha Kitt, produced by that nincompoop?"

She raises an alarmed eyebrow: "Careful, Sam, he's dead now." So is Larry Parks, who turned her in to the blacklist and destroyed himself at the same time. If there are any hard feelings, she's not saying. It's the future she cares about now.

SHE LIKES HER new film, "Birch Interval," which will be out this summer for the family-vacation crowd. "I play a witch. It was difficult, but fun. I did my own scream. No special effects. The sound man recorded it and the day he amplified it throughout the woods where we made the film, everyone fell over."

According to Robert Radnitz, the producer, her presence on the location was a breath of fresh air, and the thing most people in the company looked forward to at the end of each day's shooting was "having dinner with Anne Revere."

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AT WIT'S END

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It was bound to happen. Yesterday, I blacked out from an overdose of lemon. Ever since manufacturers of everything discovered lemon had a fresh, clean smell, my nose has been on the verge of puckering. It started out as one of those typical, average days in the life of a housewife. I ran



erma bombeck

my lemon deodorizer up the flag to see who could salute it, swished my dishes through lemony suds, damp mopped my floor with

lemon-scented ammonia and spread a smooth coat of lemon wax on it. I gave the furniture a spritz of lemon wax, and took the prints off the picture window with my lemon window cleaner.

EVERYTHING was so fresh and clean smelling I thought I was going to be sick, so I called Mayva and made plans for lunch. Stepping into the shower, I lathered up with lemon soap and washed my hair with lemon essence and climbed into the car which was a lemon before lemons came into style. Mayva had already ordered me a lemon diet drink and blew lemon menthol cigarette smoke into my face all during lunch. After lunch, I popped a lemon sour breath mint into my mouth and we shopped for about an hour before I knew I must return to my lemon dream cottage.

There was no escaping. I went out to sit by the garbage cans. They had been sprayed with

lemon. I put my head in the oven. It had been cleaned with lemon foam. I turned on TV. Graham Kerr was arranging lemon slices around a flounder.

WHEN MY husband came home I was propped up in a chair mumbling to myself. "What's wrong?" he asked, pecking me on the cheek and nearly knocking me out with his lemon after-shave lotion. "I want to smell dirt again," I said, "do you understand? Good old-fashioned musty, rancid, greasy, baked-on dirt. And I want to smell hair with wet possum aroma and shoes that smell like feet, and chairs that smell like leather and bodies that sweat and refrigerators tainted with cantaloupe." "Now, now," he said patting my hand, "you're going to be all right. It's been a bad day. You just sit there and relax and I'll bring you a nice, cold lemonade." That's when I passed out...cold.

HUGE SELECTION OF

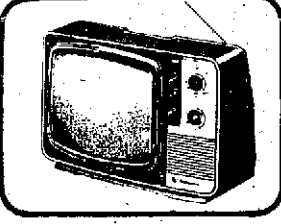
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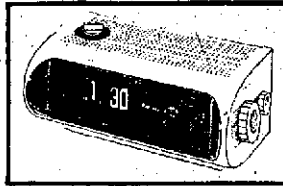
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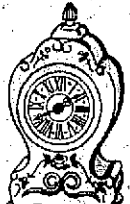
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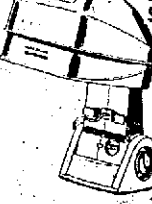
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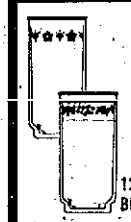
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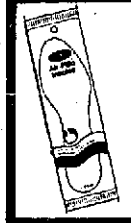
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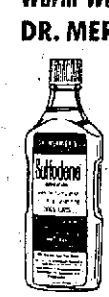
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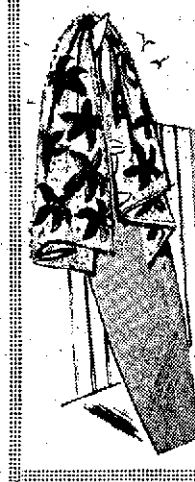
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Sourdough cookery

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

soy, and ferreting out sourdough cookbooks wherever he goes.

When his junior college English instructor assigned a term paper two years ago, Hewitt chose sourdough as his subject. But he was graded down for too many recipes and not enough prose — a course in cooking was no English requirement.

Hewitt wants to do something serious about conducting a course when he opens his shop specializing in the equipment and ingredients needed for sourdough. This is five years hence when he retires at 37 and can devote full time to his favorite subject.

Unlike many sourdough buffs, Hewitt replenishes his starter without actually adding flour and water. The night before he bakes bread, he mixes one cup each of starter, warm water and flour. The mixture spends the night in the oven where the pilot light keeps it close to the warm 85 degrees the yeast needs to ferment. Hewitt turns on the oven light for extra heat.

"The next day I have four cups of starter," He explains. "A maximum of three cups is called for in most recipes so I add one cup of the starter back to the pot. If you have an electric oven, you can make a proofing box out of the smallest carton you can buy from a moving company. Mask up the box with tape, leaving one end free. Buy an electric socket and a seven-watt bulb — a bigger bulb will bake your starter."

Metal reacts with the starter, Hewitt says, so it must have pottery or glass. His "mother lode" resides in a special clay pot made by his brother-in-law.

Except when Hewitt is ready to bake bread, the starter stays in the refrigerator. "Otherwise the yeast grows all over the place. Cold refrigerator temperatures keep the yeast dormant."

Liquid called hooch forms on top of the starter. It was named for the Hoochinoo Indians who, along with Alaskan sourdoughs, made alcoholic drink from the stuff. Hewitt tasted liquid from his own starter once. — but once was enough.

"If the liquid turns orange," Hewitt says, "the starter is good. I stir it back, though some books say skim it off. But when the liquid turns green, throw it out — the starter has died. You did something wrong, like dipping in with a spoon that was not clean. One day I stirred starter with the same spoon I used in my son's Kool-Aid and the starter died within the hour. The coloring did it."

ACCORDING TO Hewitt, for good sourdough you must start with everything at room temperature, including mixing bowl, eggs and shortening.

Kneading bread is important, he says. "It's impossible to knead sourdough too hard. But, if the

dough doesn't rise properly, mix 1 package active dry yeast in 1 cup warm water and pour it over the dough. Then knead all over again and repeat proofing." Incidentally, the leavening of 1½ cups starter is equal to 1 package yeast. Hewitt does not recommend freezing sourdough starter because he doesn't believe the yeast fully revives upon thawing.

Hewitt feels it's foolish to buy starter when it's so cheap and easy to make. Liquid for starter can be almost anything. He found potato liquid popular in Nevada but has heard of beer, ginger beer and the liquid from hops and peach leaves. Hewitt made his original starter from flour, sugar, yeast and warm water. He finds that starter doesn't work well on rainy days. "The bread is heavier."

HE TREASURES batter left each Sunday from his sourdough pancakes. "Don't ever throw it away. Add enough flour to make dough then knead till elastic. Pinch off dough and make rolls, arranging seven to each round cake pan (8- or 9-inch.) They don't need much rising. Bake at 350 from 20 to 30 minutes.

For a soft crust, Hewitt brushes the tops of his baked bread with butter. But he prefers a crisp crust. To achieve this, he squirts the loaf lightly with water every three minutes during the first 15 minutes of baking. But don't swamp it, he warns.

Though he insists on making his own starter, the best book he has found is, "Adventures in San Francisco Sourdough Cooking & Baking" by Charles D. Wilford who sells starter under the Gold Rush Sourdough label. Book and starter may be obtained from the Gold Rush Sourdough Company, 1776 Market Street, San Francisco, 94102.

Hewitt's favorite recipe from the book is one that needs no kneading. It's called Sourdough Cornmeal-Raisin Bread. Thin slices make good toast, the crust stays crisp and the bread is strongly resistant to mold.

The only change Hewitt recommends is adding the raisins to the starter mixture. "This gives a more rainy taste. But don't add raisins to the original starter because the raisin flavor will be too strong." For this reason, he does not add any of the starter mixture back to the pot when using this recipe.

Here is the no-knead bread recipe as altered by Hewitt together with Hewitt's own starter.

Hewitt's starter

¾ cups all-purpose flour (unsifted)
1 tablespoon sugar
1 package active dry yeast
2 cups warm water

Combine flour, sugar and yeast in bowl. Slowly add water and beat smooth. Cover with clear plastic film and let stand in warm place 2 days. Then refrigerate. Use as the leavening in bread.

Sourdough cornmeal-raisin bread (No-knead)

½ cup Hewitt's starter
1 cup all-purpose flour (unsifted)
1 cup warm water
1¼ cups raisins
¼ cup shortening, melted
1½ cups milk
¾ cup sugar
1 tablespoon salt
2 eggs
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1½ cups yellow corn meal
4½ cups all-purpose flour (unsifted)

The night before you make the bread, stir together the starter, 1 cup flour, the warm water and raisins. Let stand in covered bowl overnight. Preferably, put bowl in gas oven with pilot light and oven light on. Or in cardboard box with 7-watt bulb.

Next day, make the bread. Heat shortening and milk till shortening is melted; let cool to room

temperature. All other ingredients and utensils should also be brought to room temperature.

Pour shortening-milk mixture into large mixing bowl. Add the sugar, salt, eggs and cinnamon, stirring to blend. Stir in the corn meal. Now stir in the starter mixture. (There should be 3 cups starter mixture.)

Add 3 cups flour, half a cup at a time, beating well after each addition.

Add remaining 1½ cups flour; mix till all flour is blended. Batter should be stiff. Cover and let rise till double in bulk — about 2 hours. Stir batter down and beat vigorously 30 second. Spread batter in 2 greased 9½ x 5 x 3-inch loaf pans. Cover pans and let double in bulk or till batter is about even with tops of pans — about 45 minutes.

Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 45 minutes or till done. Remove bread from pans and let cool on wire racks. Brush tops of loaves with melted butter for soft crust.

Art show, auction set

The fourth annual art show and auction presented by St. Joseph's Women's Club will take place Friday in the church hall, 6200 E. Willow St.

The works of Dali, Chagall, Picasso and Lautrec, among others, will go up for bids beginning at 8:30 p.m. The art works, framed and ready for hanging, are being provided by the Robert Sills Gallery of Los Angeles.

There is no admission charge and a cocktail party preview precedes the bidding at 7.



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Sunday crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar

By Elaine D. Schorr

Confr. '75 Los Angeles Times

ACROSS
1 "Green Pas-
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acter (with
"The")
5 Kind of chord
10 — tricks
15 East Coast
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19 To me, in
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20 Muscle
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21 Shy away
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22 See-through
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23 Voting group
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24 British
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27 Opera toppers
28 Hamelin nu-
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30 Howard or
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32 Sierra —
33 Stick out's
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36 Timber
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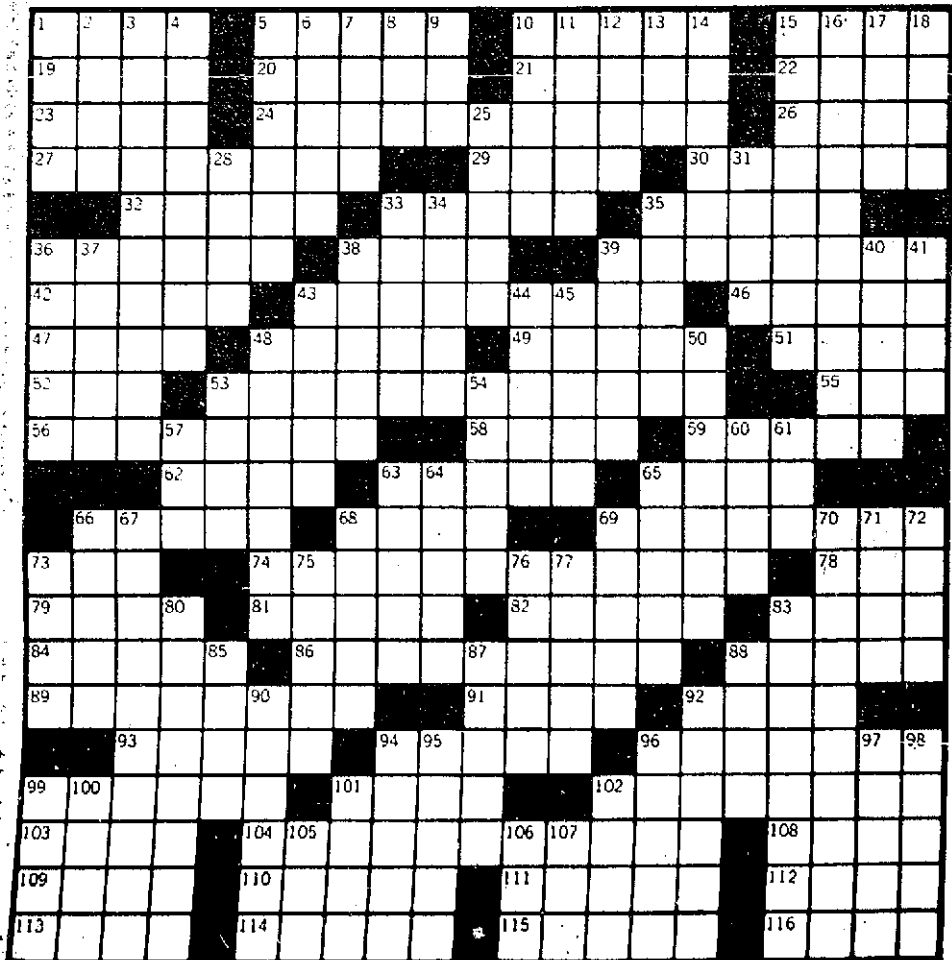
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96 Euphoria
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104 Bassett's
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109 — out (gets
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110 Miss Laurie
111 Type of angle
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115 Sylvan deity
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9 Spanish king
10 Playwright

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15 Expedites
16 Doorbell
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17 "As water —
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18 Noble
25 Empty talk
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33 Desire
34 Has ascended
35 Musician
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36 Light breeze
37 California oak
38 Ground grain
39 Serpent
40 Was, in France
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44 Places for dips
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50 Narrow
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68 John —
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73 Sale-tag words
75 British com-
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76 Kind of day
77 Alaskan naval
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80 Unmelodic
83 Italian door
85 Icelandic epic
87 Clothes
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Egyptian
90 Turkish VIPs
92 Beach sight
94 Excessive
concern
95 Fictional
forest
96 Unattractive
97 Pass through a
block
98 Tight turns
99 Roosevelt
predecessor
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Wasa ship a Viking treasure

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Trust the Swedes to have the sense to convert a national disaster into a successful world tourist attraction 347 years later. So far it has cost the eight million inhabitants of the country the equivalent of about \$1.15 each to raise a 17th century Viking warship from the bottom of Stockholm harbor, but the investment is already paying off.

Since 1962, when the temporary waterfront workshop housing the huge Wasa sailing vessel was opened to the public, nearly five million visitors have come to watch the restoration progress. Written off as a total loss when the proud flagship of the Swedish Navy keeled over and sank on its first sea trial in 1628, the Wasa has returned more than half of its recovery costs through entrance fees and the sale of souvenirs.

Together with collateral exhibits added as ship-board artifacts were exhumed from the great ship's grave, the Wasa Museum has the highest income of any in Sweden today. All of it goes back into the project, along with the patriotic contributions of thousands of individuals and firms interested in preservation of the nation's cultural treasure.

THE FRAMEWORK for the aluminum structure which now houses the Wasa and serves as both viewing platform and drydock for reconstruction of the vessel was erected on a concrete pontoon, the last of a series of flotation rigs which brought the ship ashore in 1961. The painstaking process of raising the Wasa from the seabed without cracking its ancient timbers was done without charge by the Neptune Salvage Co., the largest private contributor to the project.

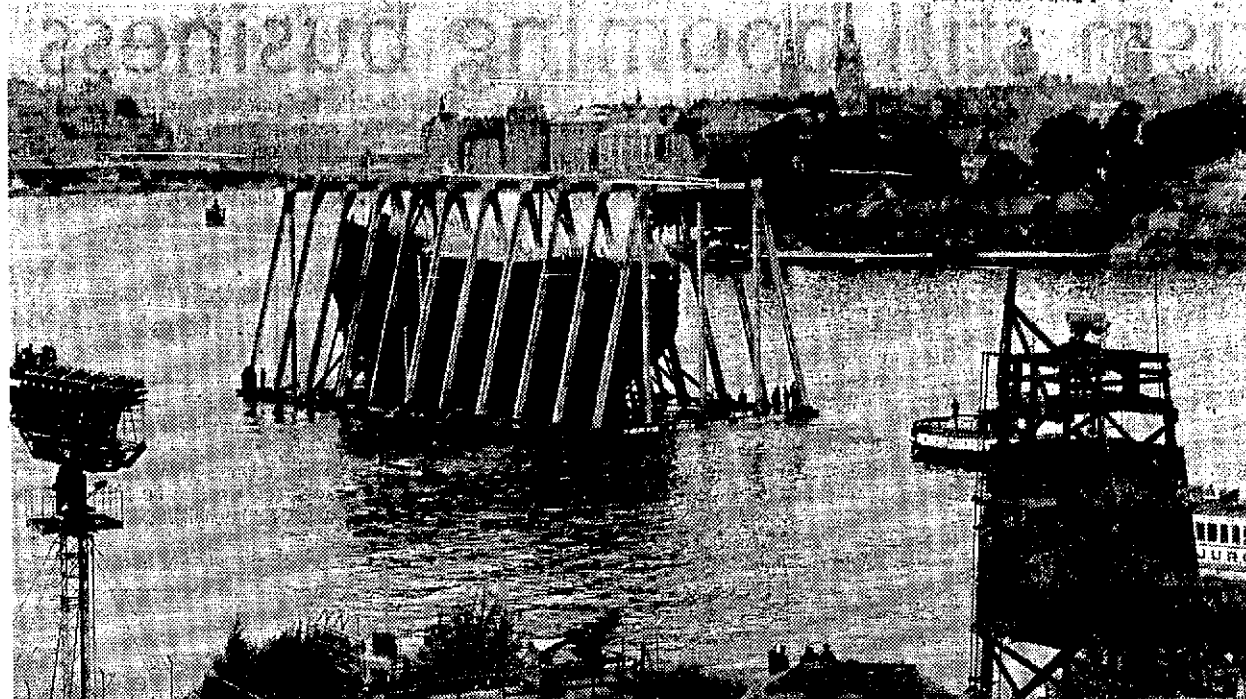
The salvagers discovered that the brackish Baltic had done its part in preserving the oaken hull for 333 years by discouraging the activity of marine termites. The first concern after taking the ship out of the water was to keep it from drying out and shrinking.

Special baths were constructed for the loose pieces and sculptural ornamentation which had fallen off the hull as nails and bolts had rusted away. The massive hull was treated with chemical sprays, at first by hand and then with an automatic sprinkling system. The sprinkling is still being carried out at intervals between sightseeing periods, but is scheduled to be replaced later this year by a humidity control system.

MEANWHILE the restoration work continues, using some 3,500 pieces found by divers around the site of the wreck. Construction methods used in building the Wasa are followed for replacing missing parts. The aim is to reproduce the ship totally, except for the upper parts of the masts and sail rigging.

Some of the elaborate wooden sculptural detail is already in place. The huge bowsprit with its magnificent figurehead has been recreated, and carved details saved by the chemical baths have been replaced on the upper deck.

The majority of the 650 sculptures recovered are



displayed in a separate "Power and Glory" exhibit, many of them remounted on a full-scale, five-story model of the Wasa's richly ornamented stern. Other artifacts from the ship are shown in the 17th century mariner's "Life on Board" exhibit hall.

A theater operating in conjunction with the exhibitions shows continuous slide and film presentations of the Wasa story and how the dream of marine archaeologist Anders Franzen to find and recover the ship was realized. Admission to all of the museum's facilities is less than a dollar.

THE WASA is featured as a major attraction of Stockholm in guidebooks listing budget vacations and other travel tips, available on Scandinavian Airlines polar flights from Los Angeles. Convenient connections to Stockholm via SAS are made in Copenhagen following the overnight hop.

The present Wasa Museum will continue to serve its purpose until the restoration work is completed. Up to now the reconstruction and preserving processes have been conducted simultaneously, but when the spraying is no longer necessary it will be possible to start the final interior redecoration job.

More on Wasa

Lars-Ake Kvarning, curator of the Swedish Maritime Museum, gives more Wasa history and details of its resurrection in a Life-style interview on page 8. Kvarning recently visited the Queen Mary Museum of the Sea in Long Beach.

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Tourism still booming business in Hawaii

Waikiki, Hawaii

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Hotel people say they're 95 per cent full. That recession — which is murdering Europe — hasn't hurt Hawaii. But the beach doesn't look as full to me.

Taxi driver from the airport said his business is off. But "maybe more people take the bus now."

TOURISTS RUN close to three million a year. Five times the population of all the islands. Each spends \$41 a day. Maybe less this year, taking buses instead of taxis.

Good bus system to anywhere on Oahu, which is the city and county of Honolulu. Bus is 25 cents. Senior citizens ride free.

Four of every five islanders live on Oahu. Package tours from mainland around the islands and home again in ten days are around \$400.

Lot of people quite satisfied to sun on the beach at Waikiki. Spend the evening in posh hotels watching the sunset through a rum-and-sugar maitai.

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"... what to wear in the evening in Hawaii?"

You see more dressy clothes at Waikiki than you do in the Outer Islands. Women in cocktail dresses. Men wearing jacket and tie.

There's enough resistance to this that Canlis has TWO dining rooms: Coat and tie in the upper room. Tails out aloha shirts below. (Where the music is and I like it better.)

The Third Floor at the Hawaiian Regent — new and I think the best restaurant in Waikiki — told me: "We prefer a jacket and tie. But an aloha shirt is all right."

In yesterdays, when we came over on the dressy Lurline, the Royal Hawaiian insisted on dinner jack-

ets and black tie. But now we travel light by jet.

I haven't seen a tuxedo in the islands since Laurance Rockefeller opened the posh and expensive Mauna Kea on the Big Island. Sic transit gloria! (And whatever happened to Gloria? Or was it Sheila?)



stan delaplane

"Without too much money — and we wear beards and beads — what's the best place to sit down on?"

Kauai — 20 air minutes from Honolulu — is home to the shaggy set. Used to be Maui. But the hassle got too frantic. No hitchhiking, for example, is a law on Maui.

Molokai — practically nobody goes there — is

the gay retreat. Three modest hotels. An untouched island, once the leper colony of Hawaii.

"How do we get to a luau?"

Most hotels had a luau night. I haven't seen them on hotel events sheets in the last few years.

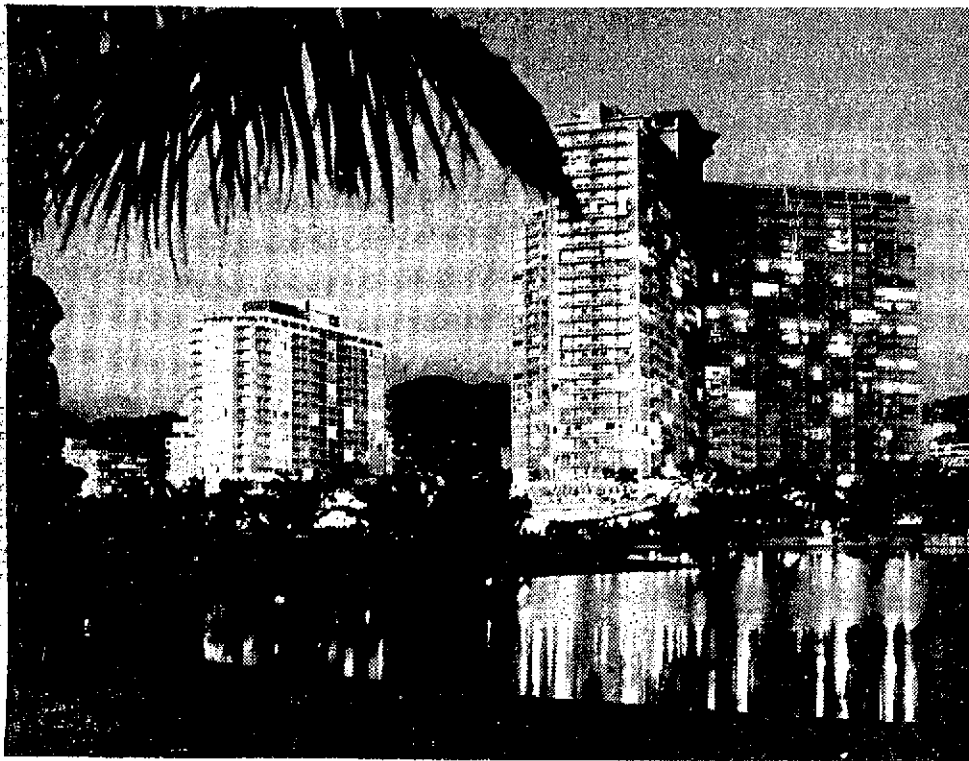
They do have a luau night at Mauna Kea. And a travel desk in any big hotel should steer you onto one at Waikiki.

Plenty of these Hawaiian pig-in-the-ground-oven things given as parties by local people.

Hawaiian described it: "You get plenty opihia (a rock limpet eaten like an oyster). Den you get hundred pound pig an' maybe 50 chickens an' you pet all dem in ground with fire and cover over. An' you bring plenty Primo beer because you gonna stay up all night an' sing an' play ukulele."

"Are there things you should look out for in Hawaii? Snakes or scorpions?"

Only two snakes in Hawaii. Both are in the zoo. I did see a scorpion once. And only once in twenty-five years.



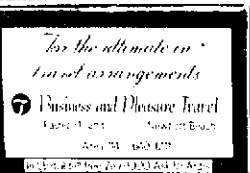
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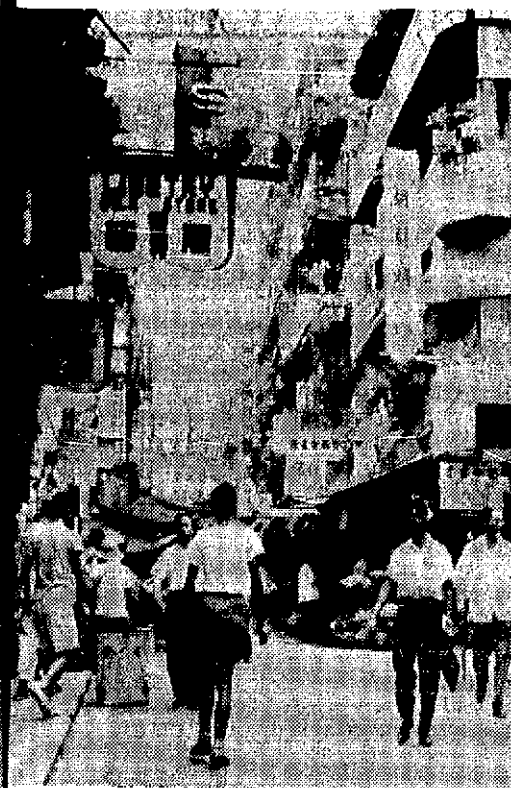
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For further information contact any of the following travel agencies.

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CAT STREET IN HONG KONG

GAL-IVANTING

Hong Kong is shop mecca

Cat Street will never see nine lives. Plans now are to raze its colorful antique-jammed stalls and replace them with fancy high-rises. Already the clearing is begun.

If you do not wait too long, however, you can still bargain there for rare treasures before the merchants are forced to do business in swank shops with mirrors, glass windows and high rents.

Cat Street on the Victoria side of the bay is a well-known Hong Kong landmark that an astonishing number of visitors never see. Perhaps this is because the street is too narrow to accommodate autos, or



choral pepper

maybe because it is located too far from shopping centers near the Hilton and Mandarin Hotels where most travelers stay.

Whatever the reason, you just have not seen the "real" Hong Kong until you light a joss stick in Man Ho Temple, poke through the wonderful stalls across the street that sell everything from dried snake fangs to powdered unicorn horns, and then wander downhill a block to the split-level Upper and Lower Lascar Roads, better known, jointly as Cat Street.

MAN HO TEMPLE at 125 Hollywood Road is the address to give the taxi that carries you there. The oldest Chinese temple in the Colony, it is not operated as a tourist attraction, but visitors are welcome.

Its location is a long uphill walk from anywhere, but going downhill through the characteristic Chinese crowded market streets is fun. Ladder Street, opposite the Temple, descends next to Cat Street.

Streets in this section curve along former foot paths etched out when the Colony was founded in 1842. Very possibly some of the old four-story buildings with wrought iron balconies that today house as many as 300 people with chickens, ducks and squatters living on the roof, went up about the same time.

Cat Street is also known as the Thieves Market. It used to be said that if anything is stolen from you during the night, it would be on sale here the next morning.

Theft is uncommon in Hong Kong today, but you might consider the asking price of Cat Street merchants tantamount to the same thing. You do not pay it, of course. Bargaining is absolutely necessary.

IT HAS BEEN only since 1970 that U.S. citizens were allowed to bring back goods manufactured in Red China, where most Cat Street antiques come from. Porcelain ware of the Sung, Ming or Ching dynasties is one of the most rewarding bargains available, providing you know your way around.

Much that is available was disinterred from cemeteries, but some is also faked. Ivory articles and furniture are even more subject to fakery, so you are wise to limit your purchases to inexpensive items unless you are well-schooled in Chinese antiques.

For those who take their antiquing seriously, the Luen Chai Curio Store at 22-23 Upper Lascar Row and Tai Sing Curios on Hollywood Road are considered especially knowledgeable and reliable.

For others, you can find jade and agate eggs on carved teak stands for around \$4 or bronze Buddhas, gongs, Foo dogs, enamel boxes, jeweled snuff cases, opium bottles and quartz figurines for under \$10, if you shop all of the stalls.

My favorite gift purchases are archer's rings. Made to fit the thumbs of 16th century archers, the wide, various colored jade bands are large enough for index finger rings, so popular now. These are getting scarce, but the demand has not been great enough to bother faking them, so they could be your best antique bargain at \$8.

Dark, dull green nephrite "jade" may not be as appealing as bright emerald green jadeite "jade," but it is considerably older. The Chinese did not begin to work jadeite until the last century.

As recently as two years ago everything in Hong Kong was a bargain. This is no longer true. Custom-made dresses here now run about the same as Saks Fifth Avenue ready-made, but fashions here are not as good.

STILL, HONG KONG remains the greatest shopping mecca in the world, so far as availability is concerned. Prices are best for certain select items or merchandise sold in the Red Chinese department stores. There you can buy a man's pure cashmere cardigan for \$17 that would cost \$50 at home.

Sturdy, good looking luggage for \$8 matches a \$30 case in the U.S. Embroidered Tagalog shirts for men at \$6 are more reasonable than in Manila where they are made.

Prices are comparable between the China Merchandise Emporium on Queens Road near the Hilton Hotel and the Chinese-Products Emporium on Nathan Road in Kowloon, but there is enough variation in products to warrant a visit to both stores.



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*Saturday departures \$20 additional.

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For your free copy of Northwest's Hawaii booklet, brochures describing Northwest tours or information about Northwest fares, see your travel agent, send the coupon or call Northwest:

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To qualify, make reservations and purchase tickets 7 days in advance and limit your stay to 7-30 days. The fare is not available during certain holiday periods and, after June 14, 1975, during certain weekend hours. Savings vary by season. For complete details, see a travel agent or call Northwest.

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*Return savings available from Minneapolis/St. Paul only. All fares subject to change.

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We've listed samples of our Orient tour selections below. For more information, send for free colorful brochures describing the tours in detail.

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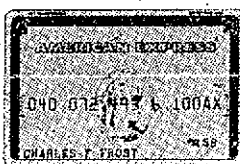
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6:10 pm	c	Daily B-747
12:45 am	c	Ex Su, DC-10 N

Leave	Stops	Freq.
To Honolulu		
7:40 am	c	Daily B-747
1:30 pm	c	Daily B-747

Leave	Stops	Freq.
To Minneapolis/St. Paul		
11:10 am	c	Daily
6:10 pm	c	Daily B-747
12:45 am	c	Daily, DC-10 N

Leave	Stops	Freq.
To Philadelphia		
11:10 am	c	Daily DC-10
12:45 am	c	Ex Su, DC-10 N

Leave	Stops	Freq.
To Washington, D.C.		
(National)		
11:10 am	c	Daily
12:45 am	c	Ex Su N

Leave	Stops	Freq.
To Winnipeg		
11:10 am	c	Daily DC-10

Leave	Stops	Freq.
To Chicago (O'Hare)		
11:10 am	c	Daily
6:10 pm	c	Daily B-747
12:45 am	c	Daily N

Leave	Stops	Freq.
To Fargo/Moorhead		
11:10 am	c	Daily
12:45 am	c	Daily

Leave	Stops	Freq.
To Madison		
11:10 am	c	Daily
12:45 am	c	Daily N

Leave	Stops	Freq.
To New York/Newark		
11:10 am	c	Daily
11:10 am	c	Daily, DC-10
6:10 pm	c	Daily B-747
12:45 am	c	Daily N

Leave	Stops	Freq.
To Pittsburgh		
11:10 am	c	Ex Su

Leave	Stops	Freq.
To Rochester, Minn.		
11:10 am	c	Daily
12:45 am	c	Daily N

Leave	Stops	Freq.
To Tokyo		
7:40 am	c	Daily B-747
1:30 pm	c	Daily B-747

c = connect in N = Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday



NORTHWEST ORIENT

Good friend of Big Mac

He says, "The company is in its 30th year of operation — so am I!"

The company is Millie & Severson, Inc., general engineering and building contractors. The speaker is today's chief of the week, Elliott E. Severson, vice president and secretary of the firm.

Born in Long Beach, Severson is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Long Beach State



**mildred
flanary**

University. One of his teachers comments, "He advanced rapidly, has a warm personality and mixed easily with both students and teachers."

Severson joined Windes, McClaughry & Co., certified public accountants, in 1968 where he received his CPA certificate. He joined his Dad's business in 1972 and is in charge of finance and accounting. The company's many projects include JCPenney Co., Memorial Hospital of Long Beach and Bixby Lands Co.

Severson has served six years in the Army Reserve, is a member of Long Beach Rotary Club and he and his wife, Denise, serve as co-presidents of the new Couples Against Cancer. They are active in the Episcopal Church.

HE AND DENISE met while both were students at Poly High. She formerly taught school in Long Beach and is active in the Junior League. They have a son, Nathan, who will be 2 years old in July.

A tennis buff and member of Old Ranch Tennis Club, Severson also teaches the game to young people. Denise admits that one of the things they have most in common is that "both of us hate to cook." She adds, "Really, we're far more interested in directions to the nearest McDonald's or Karl's Jr. We enjoy Italian foods also."



ELLIOTT R. SEVERSON

As for his recipe today, he'll be the first to admit he got it from his Mom. It's for Tallurine. Different, but mighty good!

TALLURINE

- 1½ pounds ground chuck
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 6 whole fresh mushrooms, cut in half
- 1 can corn niblets
- 1 can artichoke hearts, cut up
- 1 small can green beans (Italian style)
- 1 can water chestnuts, cut in half
- 1 small can sliced olives
- 8 ounces UNCOOKED noodles
- 2 cans tomato soup
- 1 can tomato puree
- 1 can water

Slices of American cheese
Salt, pepper, chili powder, paprika and garlic salt to taste.

Saute meat, onion and mushrooms gently until meat is cooked. Add other ingredients and mix well. Put in large casserole, cover top with slices of American cheese. Cover and bake 45 minutes in 350 degree oven. Serves 6.

DEAR ABBY

Double the pleasure

DEAR ABBY: I am 29, and my husband is 33. We are unable to have children of our own and want to adopt, and have our names in at a very reliable adoption agency.

We would prefer a very young infant but are told that it could be a long wait. We have been offered a brother and sister, ages 5 and 6, but friends have told us that we shouldn't consider



**abigail
van buren**

children who are that old. They say that children of that age are usually emotionally damaged and that we would be looking for trouble. We can easily care for those two and want them.

What is your feeling about this? We trust you. — **LOVES CHILDREN**

DEAR ABBY: If you are "looking for trouble," you will find it. If you are looking for love, you will find it. Your signature says as much as your letter. Take the brother and sister. No one has a guarantee against having emotionally damaged children, even when they have children "of their own."

DEAR ABBY: I am the oldest of five children. Four years ago, both of my parents smoked about three packs of cigarettes a day. One day my father decided to quit cold turkey. He also proclaimed that my mother was going to quit, too.

Well, my father really quit, but my mother didn't. She said she did, but she used to sneak cigarettes behind everybody's backs. She wasn't fooling Dad. He knew it, but he made all of us policemen, and he was the chief.

We felt bad rattin on Mom, because she sometimes keeps things we do a secret from. Dad because he is a violent man and she wants to protect us.

We believe Mom should quit smoking, but we can't do anything about it. We've now sided with Mom because Dad has threatened to send her to her mother if she smokes another cigarette.

We don't want our home broken up. What should we do? — **CIGARETTE PROBLEM**

DEAR ABBY: It's unfair of your father to ask you to inform on your mother. He should know that nicotine is strongly addictive and some smokers can't be cured by nagging or threats. Lay off Mom; she's trying to quit. If she succeeds, it will be her victory over herself, not your dad's — or yours.

DEAR ABBY: Two weeks ago I met a man to whom I was very much attracted. I gave him my phone number, and he said he would call me.

I waited a week, and he didn't call, so I got his phone number and called him. He seemed glad to hear from me, and he asked me out. I had a fabulous time. I gave him my number again to be sure he had it, and he said I'd be hearing from him. Well, it's been a week, and he hasn't called.

I don't like running after a man, but if I wait for his call, he may never call me, and I really want to see him again.

How do men feel about women calling them? — **IMPATIENT**

DEAR IMP: Some men enjoy being pursued, but most do not. I think it's his turn to call you.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, Los Angeles, Ca. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of May 5-9. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Burrito, carrots, pears in orange juice, peanut cookie.

TUESDAY: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit cup, whole wheat bread.

WEDNESDAY: Char-

broiled beef patty on a bun, pickle slices, green beans, strawberry-rhubarb sauce.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding, whole wheat bread.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, sliced potatoes, orange wedges, hot cornbread.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, pineapple coleslaw, chocolate pudding, harvest bread.

TUESDAY: Pizza, green salad, pears in orange juice, hot French bread.

WEDNESDAY: Taco,

chili beans, corn, apple sauce, whole wheat bread.

THURSDAY: Fish square with sliced potatoes or chicken noodle casserole, green beans, orange wedges, hot cornbread.

FRIDAY: Barbecued beef on a bun, garden salad, apricot halves, peanut cookie.

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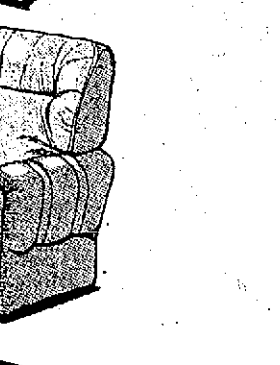
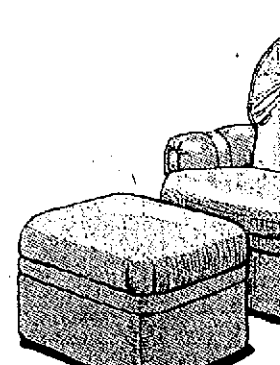
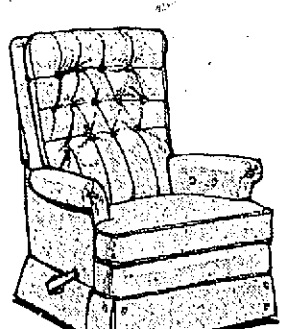
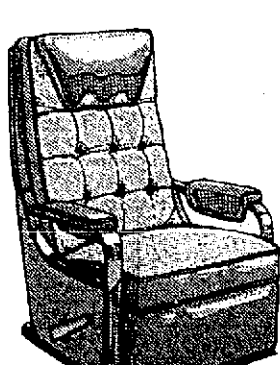
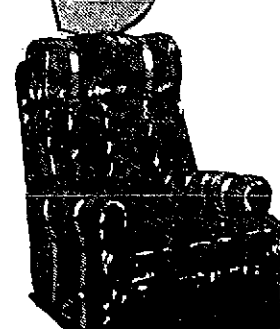
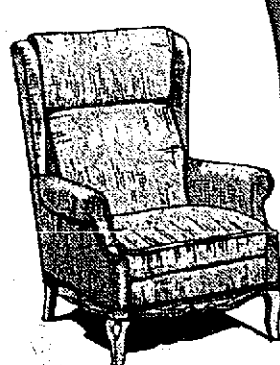
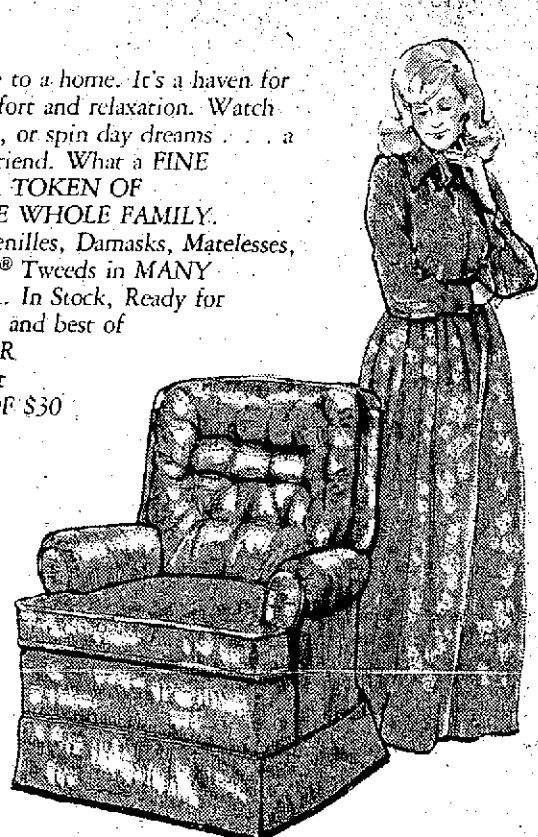
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA,
Sun., May 4, 1975

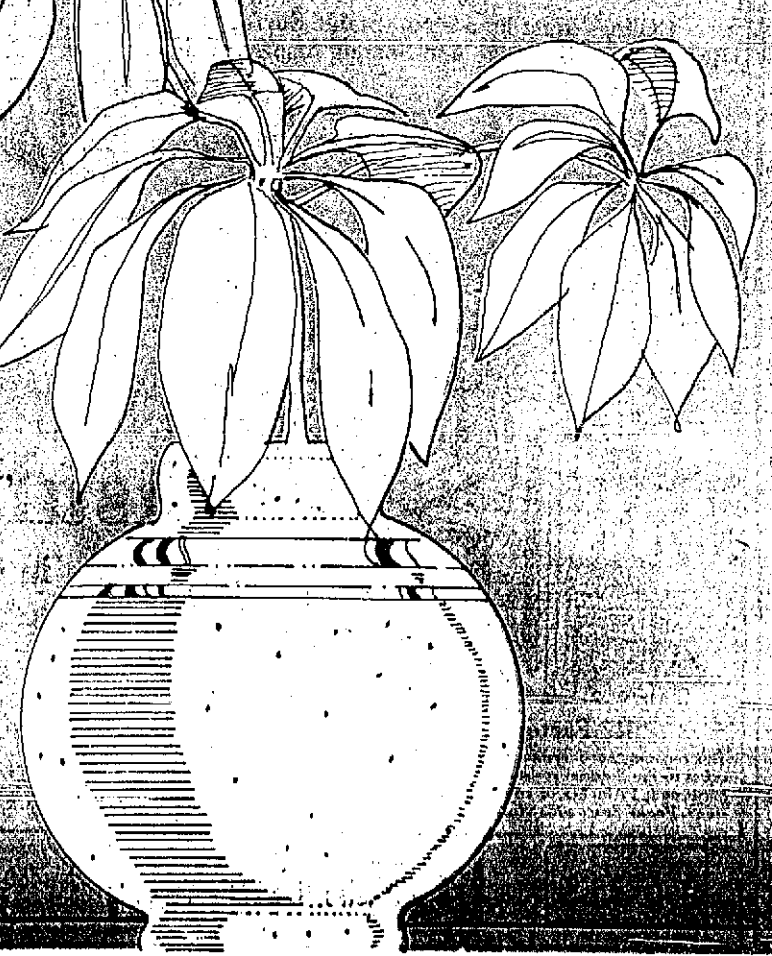
HOME



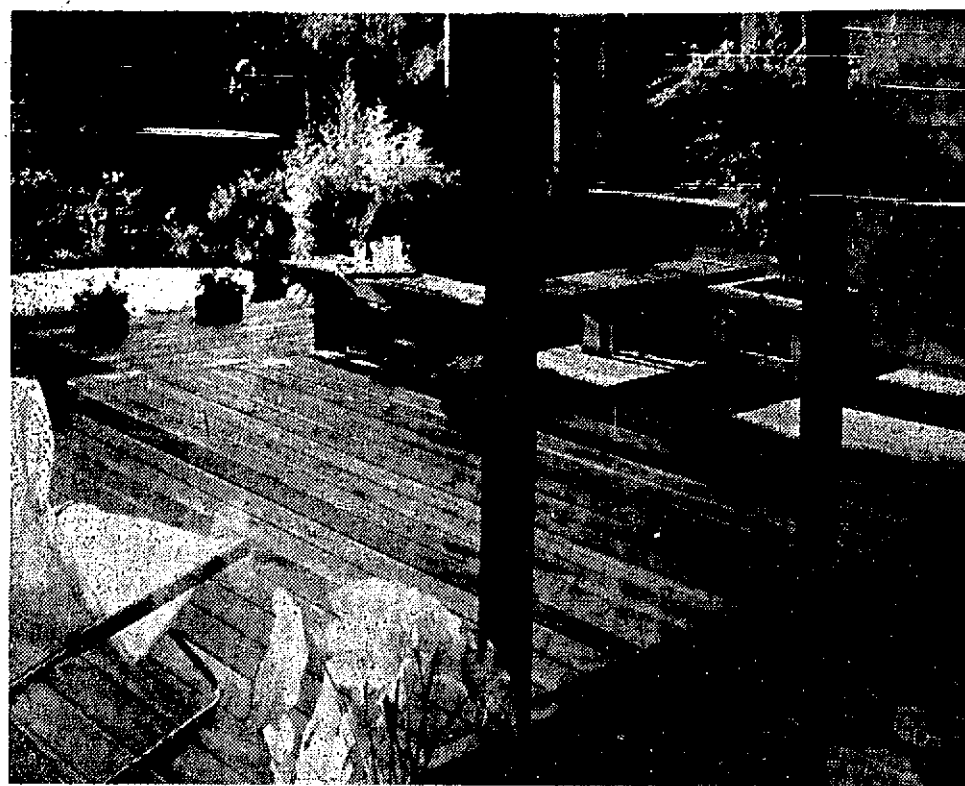
IMPROVEMENT

and Garden edition

Judy Hazlett,
editor
May 4, 1975



Deck brings vacation to your home



This redwood deck is designed to be a natural extension of the house — almost an outdoor room. Knotty garden grade redwood was used throughout to keep costs down and provide a comfortable, rustic look.

A redwood deck may be just the project you've been looking for this year to pump new excitement into your home and make your stay-at-home family vacations more pleasurable. And by choosing the lower-cost garden grades

of redwood and doing some or all of the work yourself, chances are you can keep the cost within even a 1975 budget. A redwood deck is one of the most rewarding of home improvements — providing comfortable outdoor living space and the

opportunity for a new, more casual lifestyle. And a deck addition has the almost magical ability to give your home an instant resort flavor while at the same time adding real value.

Right now is the time to begin planning your deck project, to take advantage of the energy and ambition you've stored up over a long winter, and so the deck can be completed in time for a summer of stylish outdoor living.

Redwood is the natural choice for decks, not only because it is such an attractive wood, but also in light of its unsurpassed weatherability and ease of maintenance.

Happily, the most economical grades of redwood are the ones recommended for decks and nearly all outdoor projects. These grades, often called "garden redwood," contain knots and streaks of cream-colored sapwood which lend an attractive, rustic look to outdoor home improvements.

Best of all, the garden grades will cost you far less than the clear architectural grades of redwood. And because of redwood's relative freedom from warping, shrinking and swelling, your deck will serve you and your family for years and years to come. Alternate wet and dry conditions, which can quickly "do in" other woods, have little, if any, effect on redwood.

At your lumberyard or home center, garden redwood will be sold under three grade designations — construction heart, construction common and merchantable. Construction heart is milled solely from the familiar reddish-brown redwood heartwood, which has an unsurpassed natural resistance to insects and decay. For that reason this grade is usually reserved for members in or near the ground where that special durability comes into play.

Construction common, which is quite a bit lower

in cost than construction heart, contains streaks of cream-colored redwood sapwood. Although the sapwood is as durable as other whitewoods, it doesn't have the decay resistance of redwood heartwood — so only construction heart should be used for posts and other members which touch the ground and for supporting members within six inches of the ground.

The sapwood streaks in construction common are particularly attractive in contrast with the cinnamon color of the heartwood, and this economical grade is an excellent choice for the decking itself and for other off-the-ground portions of the deck.

Merchantable redwood, lowest in cost of the three garden grades, contains larger knots that construction heart and construction common don't have. But by trimming unsound knots out of merchantable boards, you have an economical source of very useful shorter lengths.

Remember that it's always best to check in advance with your lumber dealer to make sure the redwood grades and sizes you want will be on hand when you're ready to begin your project. Long term supplies of redwood are being assured by a careful forest management program where as much redwood is planted and grown as is harvested. Redwood has a leg up in this regard because it's one of the world's fastest growing trees.

A new full-color booklet,

"Redwood Decks Do It!" is an excellent source of deck ideas and suggestions on how to get started on your deck project. The booklet contains photographs of a wide range of deck designs along with

hints on how to select, work with and finish the garden grades of redwood. It's available for 50 cents from Dept. N., California Redwood Association, 617 Montgomery St., San Francisco 94111.

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Why not go back to hardwood floors?

Once upon a time, hardwood floors were banned from high-splash areas like kitchens and bathrooms. Like dogs and cats, mice and mice, mice and old ladies, the theory went, hardwood and water are traditional enemies and should be kept as far away from each other as possible.

But once upon a time kitchens were thought to be totally functional rooms, built for efficiency, with beauty and style either thrown in accidentally or thrown out entirely.

And while the natural-enemies theory was based on fact, there was no rea-

son to leave it right there, because for too many years it doomed too many kitchens to suffer from cold, antiseptic looking flooring.

Today's homemaker wants a kitchen as carefully planned and beautifully designed as any other room in the house. She may want the popular "country kitchen" for example, even if she lives in a metropolis. If so, she'll want genuine oak cabinets, and a rustic oak trestle table with matching high back chairs, and an oak floor to support and contribute to the rest of the room's decor.

Or picture a room with a natural materials theme, featuring a wall oven surrounded by exposed brick, butcher block counter tops. Again, hardwood is the natural materials answer for the floor.

Even the tiny kitchen, typical of many big-city apartments, need not be only cold and functional. Why not give it the warmth and charm of genuine hardwood, in both cabinets and floor as well?

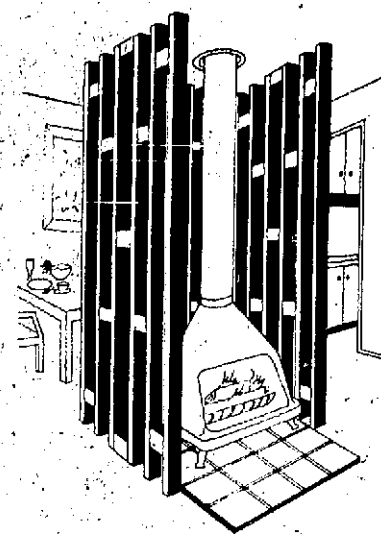
Today's homemaker can have her hardwood kitchen floor, through the use of a urethane fortified varnish, commonly known

as polyurethane. This material provides an extremely hard finish which stands up exceedingly well under heavy traffic. It resists the penetration of practically all spills which can be readily wiped up and there is no need for waxing. The finish itself is clear and lets the natural beauty of the wood show through.

But style and easy-care aren't the only reasons for putting a hardwood floor in the kitchen. There's nothing like your own legs and feet to prove just how valuable a hardwood floor really is.

According to the Hardwood Institute, a division of the National Hardwood Lumber Association, resiliency is one of the main reasons hardwood is used for surfaces that get a lot of foot traffic, like basketball courts and gymnasiums.

Because hardwood is a living material, it has a natural "give" that makes it more comfortable than other flooring materials and causes less fatigue to the feet and legs that tread above it. And there's no busier room in the house than the kitchen.



Warm divider

For privacy without isolation the movable divider partitions off a hobby center. The model train table folds into the paneled wall when not in use.

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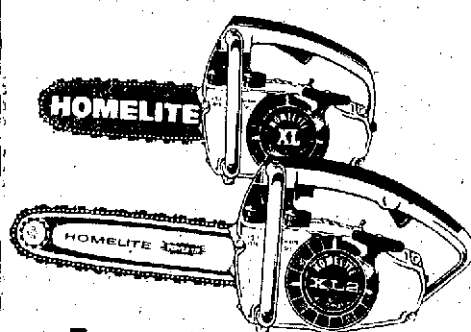
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Build rack for your bicycles

The booming bicyclist population includes young and older, who ride for pleasure and exercise or to get to work without adding to the air pollution.

All these two-wheelers need a place to park, and at work or on campus they're usually chained to a metal rack or a light post. But with three or four bikes to a family there's also a clutter around the house.

A portable rack can be built easily of 2x4 and 1x2-inch wood. Two lengths of 2x4s, 32 inches long, form the base and are joined at the ends with two 20-inch lengths of 1x2s, spaced to hold the wheels.

Two vertical 1x2s are attached to each end of one 2x4 and joined at the top with 1x2s. The other 2x4 is slanted for wheels to roll over and two 1x2s are attached to the 2x4 ends and near the tops of the vertical 1x2s. This forms a triangular slot for the front wheels.

This two-bike rack is easily moved and can be expanded to 54 inches wide for three bikes. For more, it's better to build two racks. Fir, pine or hemlock lumber is suitable.

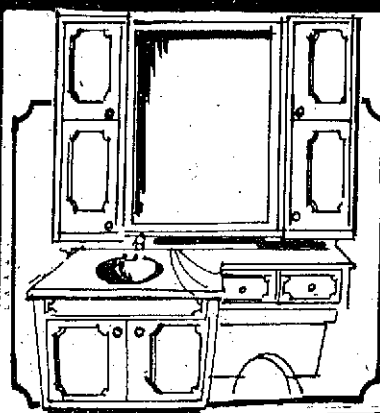
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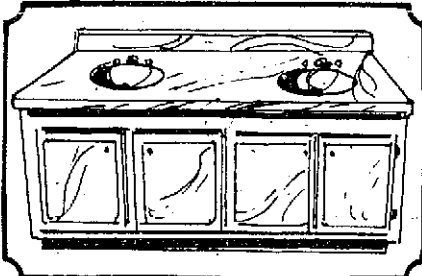
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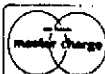
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Paint: most versatile in decorating

Today, chemistry makes it possible for homemakers to decorate or redecorate homes with colorful, easy-to-use paints. Paint, according to studies by The Sherwin-Williams Co. is the most popular of all decorative materials because of its versatility and ability to solve so many decorating problems.

For example paint will:
give a newly decorated look to your home without major remodeling or re-decorating;
create a fresh background for your existing furnishings;
visually expand a small room, reduce a large room;
bring unity to a room broken by doors and windows;
refresh existing furniture and accessories;
conceal and hide surface imperfections.

When shopping for paint the homemaker should have a color plan in mind. This is especially important if you are thinking of painting several rooms or an entire home.

"Active" rooms, such as the kitchen, family room, dining room should be painted in fresh, bright and cheerful colors. On the other hand, restful moods should be considered for a study or bedroom. Such moods can be created by use of blues and greens which are subdued and soothing to the eye.

If you are planning to paint several rooms, be sure you have a color scheme with harmony or unity in mind. This is important for adjoining rooms which may have the same floor coverings and window treatments.

Muted walls should be considered as a background for furnishings, draperies and floor coverings that are colorful. Rooms that are cool—lacking in warmth—should be painted in warm colors such as the yellows, oranges and browns. Rooms with little natural light should also be painted with warm, cheerful, bright colors which reflect light and "help" the natural light.

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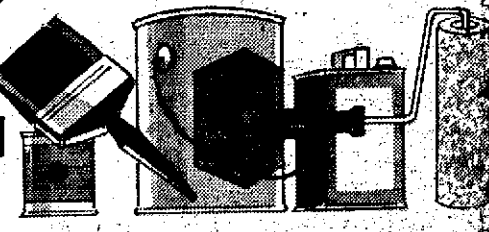
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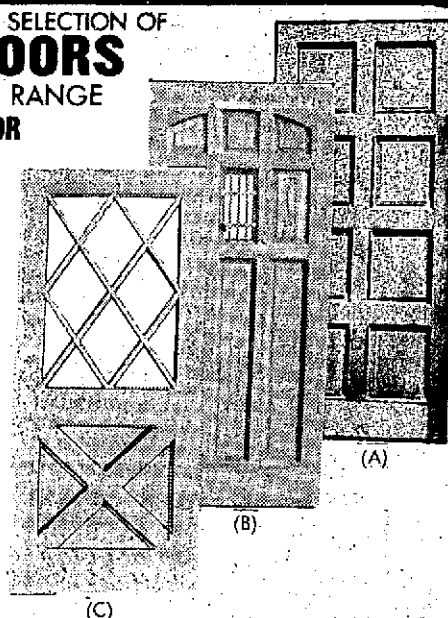
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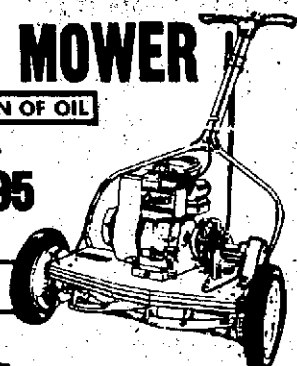
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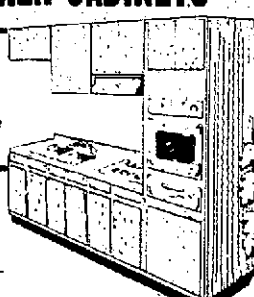
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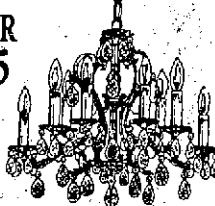
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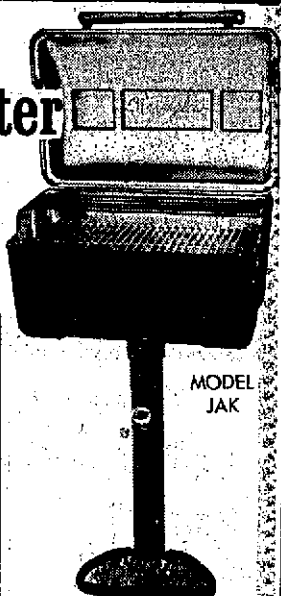
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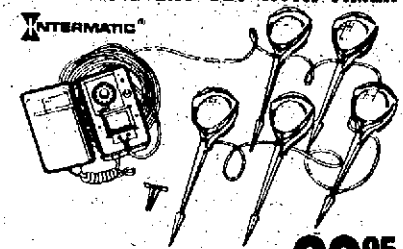
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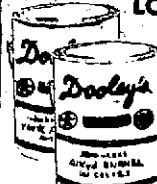
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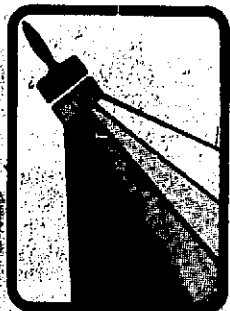
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Barbecue deck gets summer off the ground

Barbecue season is with us again. Soon the odor of sizzling steaks will waft over backyard fences,

spreading the urge toward this favored primal cuisine.

For some it will be a summer of dragging the barbecue through the mud and grass or perhaps sinking slowly into ground dampened by a recent rain. A redwood barbecue deck, with measurements as little as 10-feet x 12-feet, can solve all this by simply getting you off the ground by a foot or two.

A barbecue deck, such as the one illustrated, usually attached directly to the house, connected to kitchen or family room by a sliding glass or conventional door. While this access feature is a convenience, it isn't strictly necessary. The barbecue deck, for example, might be free-standing — under a shady tree or in the family's favorite cookout spot.

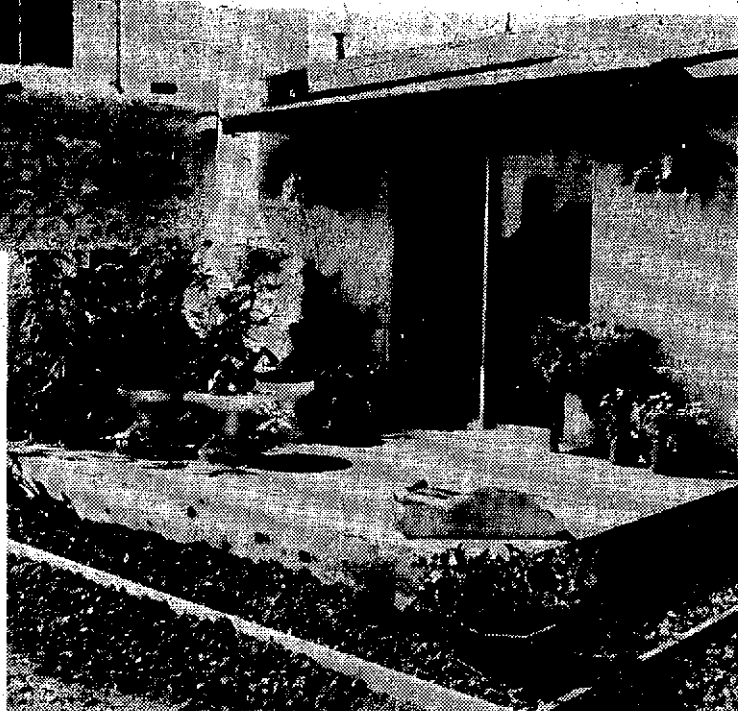
This deck was built by two men over a weekend, using standard tools, including a power saw and drill. Lumber was construction heart grade redwood (for posts and skirts) and construction

decking. The owner and his neighbor personally selected the lumber from a nearby lumberyard, thereby assuring best of grade.

Prior to building a deck of this type, a coat of water repellent should be applied to all the redwood (the repellent's thin consistency makes the job go very quickly). Water repellent tends to stabilize the natural weathering process through which redwood will pass before achieving its familiar gray color. This is the recommended finish and no other finish or treatment is necessary although some deckbuilders will want to stain their new deck to match the house or other garden structures. Redwood excels in

stain and paint retention. It will hold coatings as long or longer than any other wood.

Before:
"Backyard lacks interest and was unusable much of the time because of dampness. Owner removed small concrete slab before building deck which effectively increased family's use of outdoor spaces."



After: 10x12 redwood barbecue deck transforms dull area into inviting pleasure spot. Redwood "garden grades," which contain knots and sometimes cream-colored sapwood, were used throughout.

Construction plans for this deck may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Judy Hazlett, Editor, Special Sections, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 90844.

Loans

Interest rates on home remodeling loans are higher than on a mortgage for buying a home. But the total of interest paid for remodeling will be less, because this type is paid off faster.

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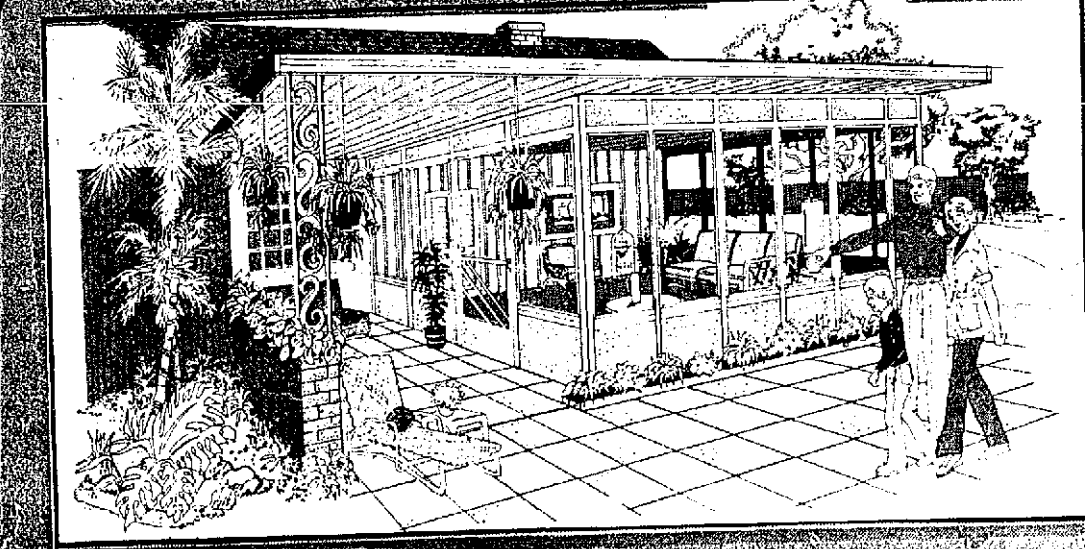
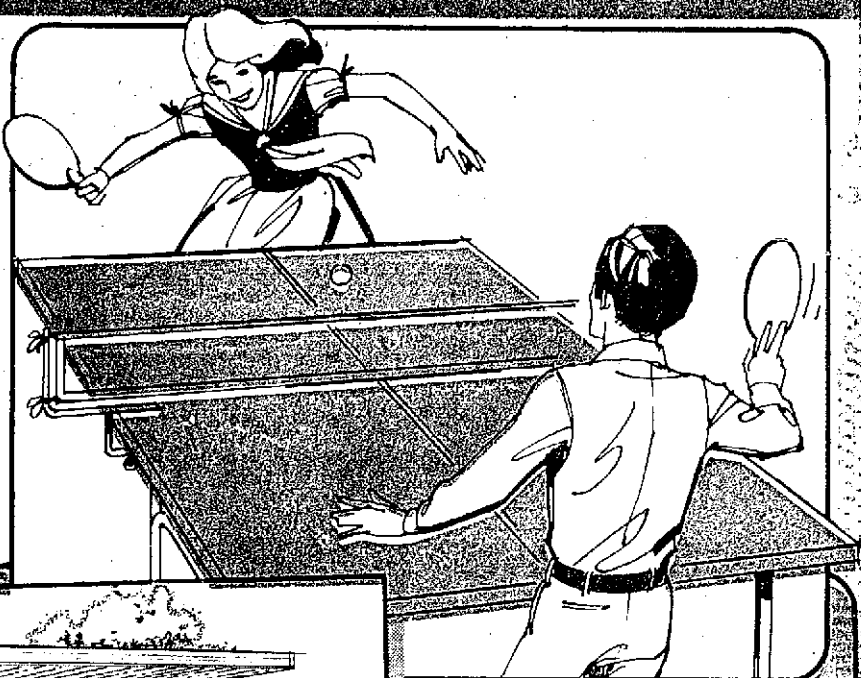
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Board paneling, 2x8-inch plank mantel add handsome new look to remodeled fireplace wall.

Add new look to your hearth

Because the warmth of a fireplace makes it a natural gathering place for family and guests during the winter months, it's important that the hearth wall be attractive and arranged to provide its full potential of storage and display space.

Regardless of the room's furnishings, the fireplace wall can be refinished with board paneling as a distinctive accent area. In a more formal room, flush joint 1x4-inch wood boards will be luxurious looking. In a casual room, wider V-joint boards lend a strong, informal mood.

Another bonus of redoing a fireplace wall is the variety of new storage and shelf possibilities that can be incorporated, in many cases without any major structural changes.

Adding new board paneling also makes it easier to update an old mantel and fireplace surround to complement contemporary furnishings.

One family transformed the fireplace wall in their living room into the most handsome wall



in the house and one of the most useful, with book shelves and firewood storage on one side of the hearth and cabinets on the other.

The wall was covered with alternating 1x6- and 1x8-inch western wood boards, installed vertically to lift the room visually. The built-in cabinets have doors of the same material.

Bookshelves are set into the wall from the ceiling down to the top of the firewood storage on the right side of the fireplace. The wood is stacked into the storage cabinet through a door on the outside wall of the house.

Floor to ceiling cabinets on the other side have adjustable shelves of 1x12-inch boards for storing dining room silver and china and other entertainment supplies.

The board paneling can be lightly sealed and waxed to retain the natural pattern and tone of the wood, or finished with a transparent or lightly colored stain.

Functions in remodeling

When adding or converting rooms, first and foremost, make a list of the activities for which a room will be used. Wherever possible a room doubles its effectiveness when it can be used flexibly.

For example, an adult bedroom ought to provide a quiet retreat for reading, sewing or relaxing. A dining room could certainly also serve as a second sitting room, a music room or library.

Think, too, of the mood

you wish to express — should it be formal or informal, a quiet background for people, or a strong reflection of your personality? Then you are ready to draw your simple floor plan using graph paper, and patterns of your furniture cut to scale. In laying out your room arrangements, keep in mind open traffic areas, a center of interest, conversation groupings, storage space and adequate lighting.

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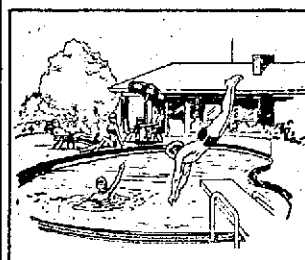
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Step-saving home laundry

The laundry center is located on the second floor balcony within a few steps of the home's three bedrooms.

It might be something to think about.

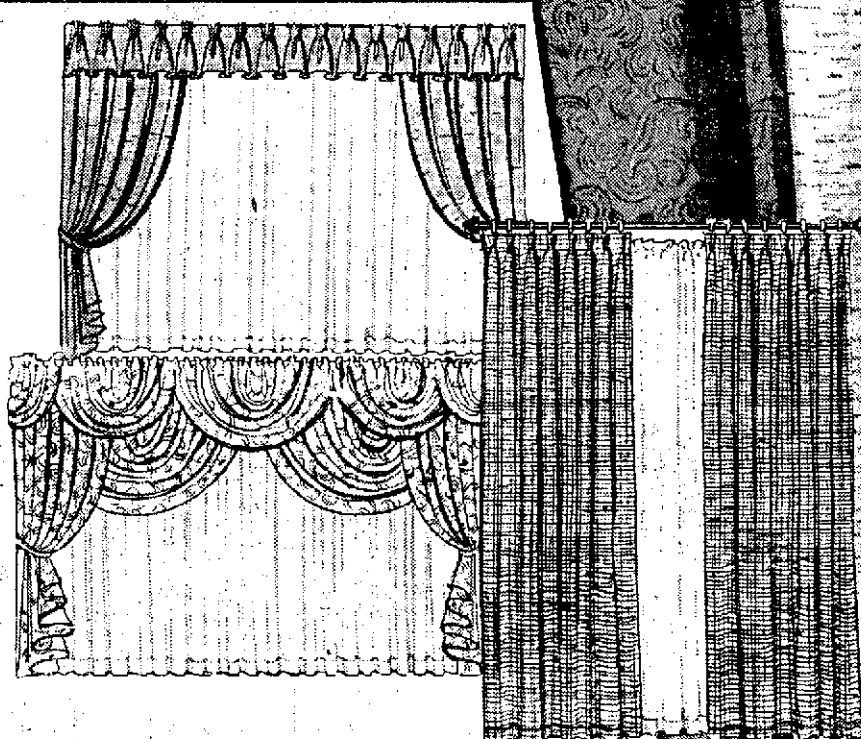
The reason for this innovative design is simple and practical: the bulk of laundry articles — sheets and pillowcases and soiled clothes — come from the bedrooms, and what better way to save steps for the homemaker than putting her laundry center as close as possible to the primary source of soiled articles.

Ample room is also available within the laundry center for linen storage and ironing equipment, and the entire area is concealed behind folding doors when not in use.

Your local plumber can be of big help if you want to try this plan. He can tell you the easiest and least expensive way to save you not only the steps but the long chore of remodeling.

Automatic washers and dryers have been developed to a point where doing the laundry is simply a matter of set 'n forget. Although the actual washing or drying of clothes is now a simple process, the chore of bringing soiled articles to the laundry and then returning them to storage still remains.

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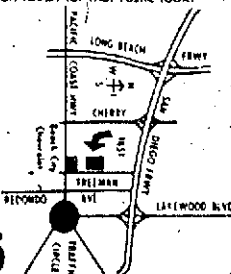
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New cookout center will stow the grill

The tranquility of many outdoor diners is doomed from the start because the cook has to scurry around locating charcoal, starter, tools and other supplies before the first burger can go on the grill.

A put-it-all-together solution, dubbed the Grill Garage, was designed by an Oregon architect for use at his own home to help insure the pleasant progress of cookout meals.

The weatherproof 3x6-foot unit stands four feet, seven inches tall, with room to store a barbecue on wheels in the left side and charcoal and other supplies in the lower half of the right side.

A pull-out workshelf separating the right side is made of aluminum-clad quarter-inch plywood for easy cleaning. The top half of this side will hold a hibachi or can be used as additional work space while cooking.

The roof is made of the same material as the shelf and sloped back nearly an

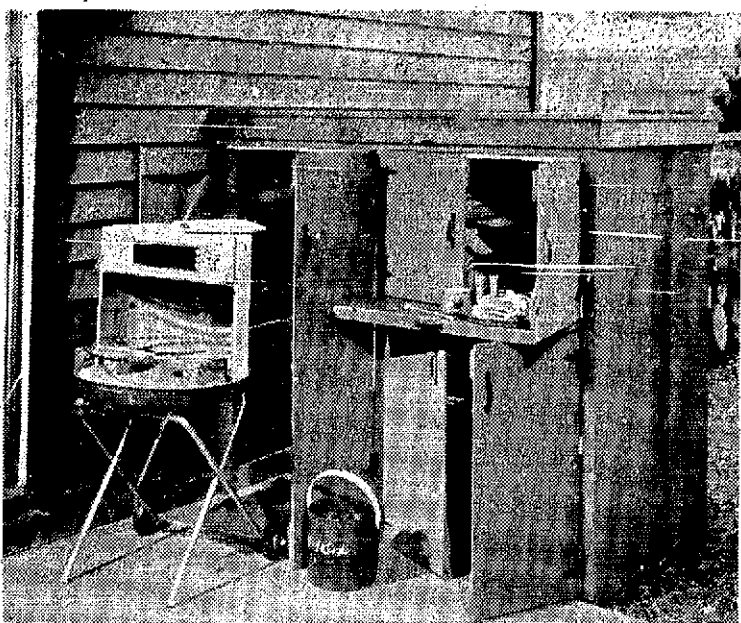
inch for drainage. The floor of the unit is foot-square concrete patio blocks set on leveled, well-drained ground.

Basic framing of the storage structure can be 2x4-inch fir, pine or other locally available lumber, with three vertical sections tied together with horizontal members.

After roof and shelves are in place, 1/2x3 1/2-inch tongue and groove or flush joint cedar siding is blind nailed to the front and sides. Three sets of doors are fabricated for the front by nailing siding to Z-braces.

The unit can be free-standing or attached to the house. Its design allows it to serve other uses, such as storing lawn-mower, garden cart, folding chairs or other outdoor equipment.

Plans for the Grill Garage are available for 25-cents in coin from Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. P-9, Yeon Bldg., Portland, Oregon 97204.



Compact "grill garage" stores outdoor cooking gear ready for use in 3x6-foot unit only four feet, seven inches tall, framed with 2x4s and clad with 1x4 boards.

Easy to build Bunk beds

A shed-type greenhouse can be added along house or garage wall, framed with 2x4-inch western wood and covered with plastic or glass panes.

A bunk bed centered on a wall, flanked by floor-to-ceiling shelves, leaves floor space for playing in a child's room.

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Children are among the growing army of home handy people. Teaching the kids how to use tools to do small jobs is important training these days. With the difficulty of getting professional help at reasonable prices, the whole family should get involved in home do-it-yourself projects.

Before letting your daughter or son help you with repair jobs, however,

you'd be smart to teach the youngsters some of the facts about tools and how to use them.

The proper use of tools is essential to keep them working for the family, and to keep the family safe from injuries and accidents. Don't let the children take basic hand tools for granted or misuse them during the learning period.

Drilling a hole in wood is another basic operation, that the beginner can be taught to do correctly in a few well-spent minutes. Show the youngster how to begin by punching a shallow hole in the wood with a nail or awl.

To do the drilling itself, the child should be shown how to apply moderate pressure to the vertical handle of the hand drill with one hand while turning the crank with the other. The tool should be held as steadily as possible to avoid any tilting.

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Set them on the right path early in the game and they'll be able to do more ambitious projects as they grow up, without wasting materials, and more important, without endangering themselves.

A good way to start lessons in tool safety is to teach the child how to drive a nail. Show your son or daughter to hold the nail, point on the wood, with thumb and index fingers of his left hand. He should hold the hammer close to the end of the handle, not up near the head, with his right hand (the reverse, of course if he or she is left-handed).

Then, the nail should be started into the wood with several light taps. Don't let the youngster slam it, or he might slam his fingers too. At this stage, the aim is to try to get the nail far enough into the wood so that it will stand by itself. After that, the youngster can take his or her fingers away and hit the nail reasonably hard.

One note of caution where hammers are concerned — the child should be instructed to wear safety goggles whenever using a hammer or any other striking tool. Besides safety goggles, the learner should be equipped with a good hammer of course.

Start off with these basic operations and precautions. Then teach the youngster to proceed to more complex jobs. This way, your child will gain a hand knowledge of how to work safely with basic tools — and the whole family will enjoy participating in do-it-yourself projects around the home.

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For privacy without isolation the movable divider partitions off a hobby center. Model train table folds into paneled wall when not in use.

Movable divider on casters

The family that stays together plays together in a recreation room. And needed in that room is a divider that fits the decor, provides storage space and can be positioned to give both adults and children privacy without isolation.

The last requirement is very important to a large family. One enterprising handyman, father of seven, recently finished his basement and divided it into functional areas: a hobby center with work benches and model train table, corner for a pool table and soda bar, entertainment area with TV and stereo, and storage shelves and cabinets. If you aren't lucky enough to have a basement here in Southern California, the same idea can be applied to the family room or even an attic that's just been sitting there for years, gathering dust.

But how could he separate the areas and still insure that room would be available for parties? His answer was to design a movable divider, mounted on casters.

The divider features simple frame construction, with shelving built of 1-inch x 8-inch boards. The upper half of the divider is left open for display of collections and hobbies. The lower half of the unit offers space for storing toys and games. Its cabinet doors are painted bright yellow.

The other side and ends of the 8-foot long divider match the family room

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decor. They are covered with Masonite-brand hard-board paneling like that used on the walls.

The unit is easily moved, without having to clear off the shelves. Any of the work or play areas can be partitioned off, or the divider can be placed against a wall to leave a large open space for parties or meetings.

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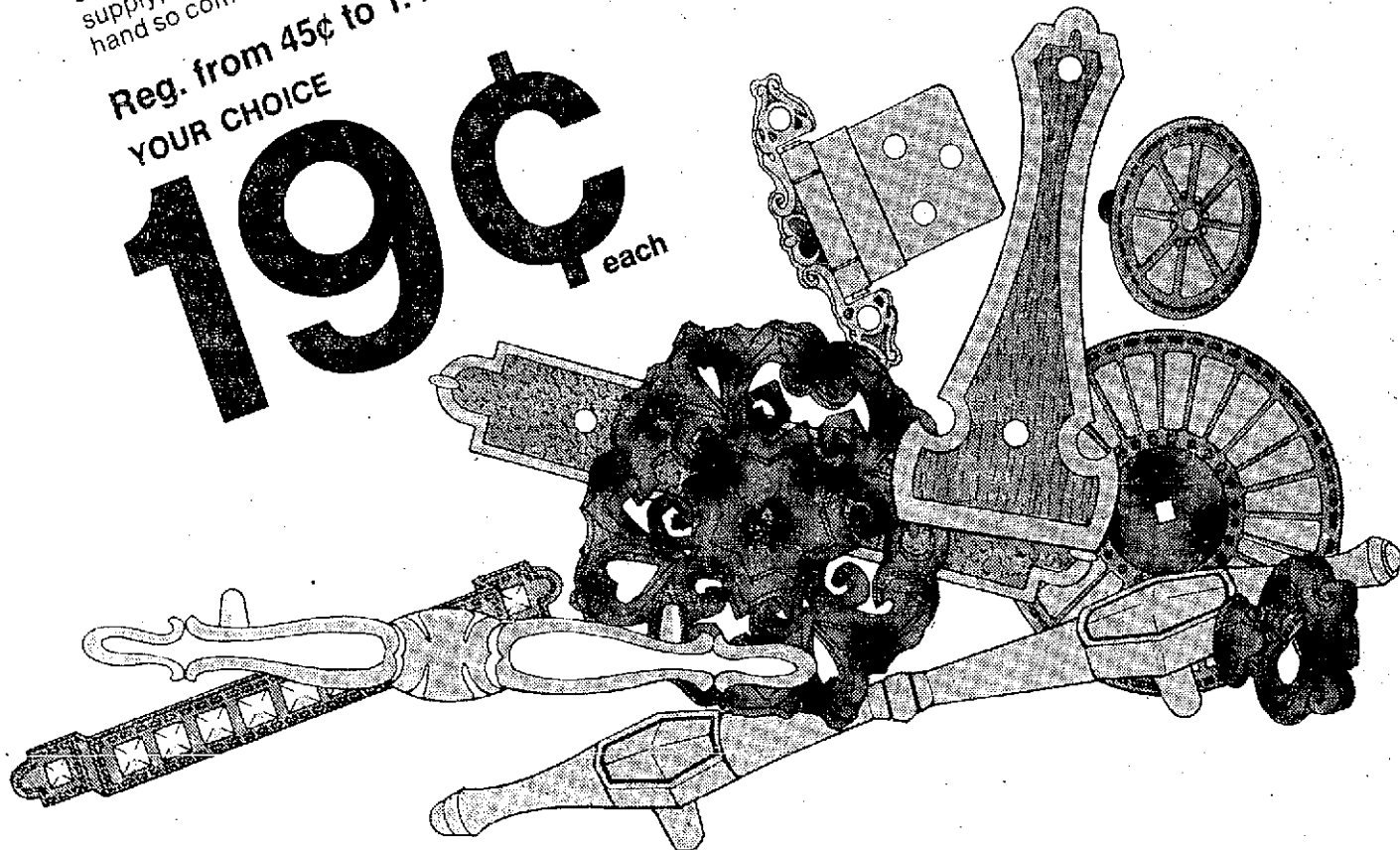
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Living with a remodeling project



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You have selected the best contractor to do the project — one who has a reputation for quality workmanship, fair prices and pride in his work. Now, trust is skills.

But your responsibility doesn't end here.

Make a phase list of procedures. Have the contractor explain what will be removed and installed. Post his

phone number in case a question arises. To avoid mutual confusion, delegate only one family spokesman.

Plan adequate storage space. Make room for materials, tools and equipment by clearing work area of unnecessary furnishings. Check materials as they arrive; once installed, they're all yours. Select materials in advance.

Check locks and keys; you'll probably need to share keys with the contractor or his men. Ask who will take responsibility.

Expect the unexpected. No one can prepare you for all the unforeseen incidents that may transpire such as: late deliveries, strikes, shipment shortages, wrong parts, oversights, rain, changes, etc. Tearing down a wall may uncover a problem that demands plan revisions. This starts a chain reaction that invariably leads to delays.

Brush-up on building methods. A little construction knowledge will help when workmen fail to show up. Remodeling proceeds in stages. Separate crews install framing, siding, insulation, masonry, finish carpentry and roofing. Painters, electricians, plumbers and carpenters may make several trips to complete their jobs.

Don't expect perfection. But do expect good work. Built-ins won't have a furniture-like finish unless you pay furniture prices.

Protect your belongings. Cover furniture and carpeting. There will be dirt and dust.

Keep calm and flexible. Time-clocking workmen builds resentment.

Plan ahead to do without water or power when workmen shut off lines. That way you'll avoid food spoilage in your refrigerator because of an unexpected power shutoff.

Consider the logistics involved in delivering, shipping and ordering materials. Your contractor is as anxious as you are to finish the job. Allow a margin for human error or simple forgetfulness.

Stay out of the construction area. This is important for safety and maintaining construction schedules.

Do not ask questions that slow production. Discuss construction changes only with the authorized superintendent or contractor.

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There is probably no wiser use of credit than using it for improving your home. But before you do anything — sit down with the entire family and analyze the situation. Do it in light of your future needs.

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Attic may be 'bonus room' for family

If you're looking for a place to put a studio, home office, study, playroom or extra bedroom, don't overlook the attic. It's "bonus" space that can be used for much more than a small, dark storage area for a few old trunks and dusty boxes.

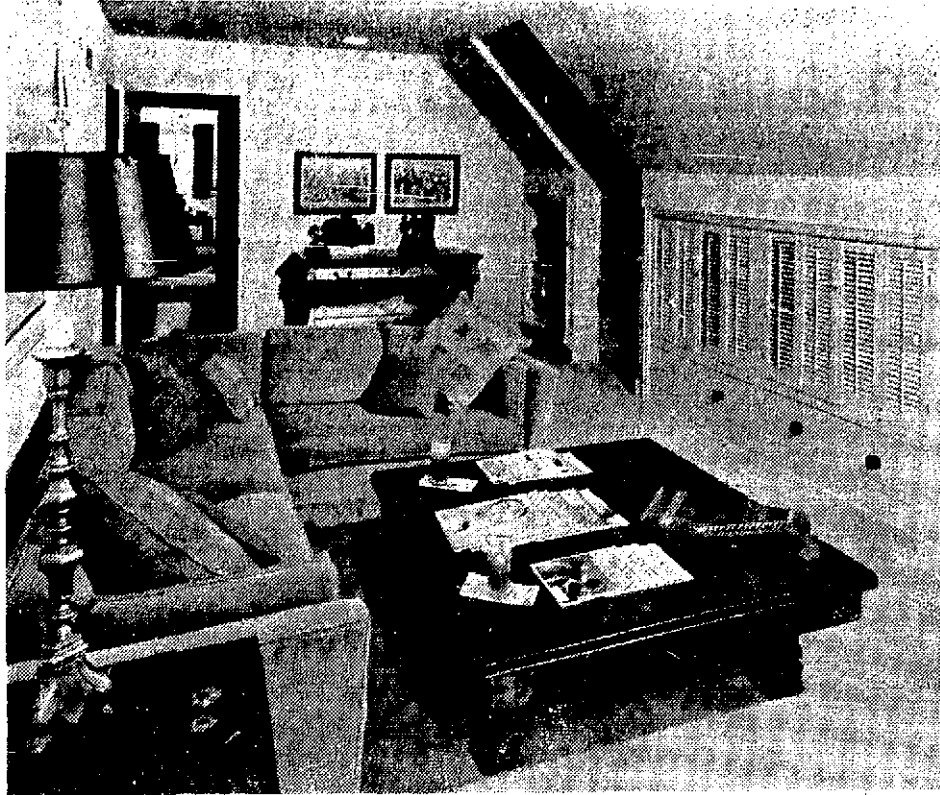
Don't let the sloping roof, inadequate lighting or lack of proper heating and cooling discourage you from an attic remodeling project — these problems can be overcome, and you can probably do much of the work yourself.

Actually, "accessibility" and "headroom" are the two basic factors that determine whether or not you can convert your attic into more living space.

For example, your attic may not have an interior stairwell — if this is the case, you'll have to construct one (or build an outdoor stairway). And as a general "rule of thumb," you must have at least seven feet of headroom between the ridge of the roof and the floor, measured at a point four feet out from each sidewall.

The result of attic conversion can be an attractive living area similar to this studio/living arrangement. The idea comes from Better Homes and Gardens Home Improvement Book. Here, two partition walls were built at the head of the stairway. The room across the "hall" is a small sitting room, furnished with couches that make up onto beds for overnight guests. Both rooms were finished with gypsumboard, and each has plywood wainscoting topped off with a wide piece of molding. The knee walls feature shutter-

covered cabinets, and have been utilized for storage and television. Heavy carpeting and padding help keep noise from rooms below.



An unused attic can be converted in a studio/living space for that added space.

Covered entry practical

Covered entryways provide pleasing approaches and gracious invitations to homes, and there also are practical points that make a roofed approach an attractive remodeling project.

An enclosure gives protection to the door from wind and rain, lengthening the time before refinishing, and windows will stay cleaner longer.

Extending the enclosure with an arbor of 2x4-inch western wood on 4x4 posts

from entry to garage offers a sheltered area for shade loving plants and other decorative accessories.

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Add storage in bedroom

A long, low bank of cabinets along a window wall may be the answer to a bedroom lacking adequate storage space.

A pleasing application combines a window seat with counter-high cabinets flanking the window. A fold-up seat allows access to storage under the window level.

When space is tight, narrow, adjustable shelves of 1x10-inch pine or fir boards can accommodate a variety of items, including hats, bags, shoes and other accessories.

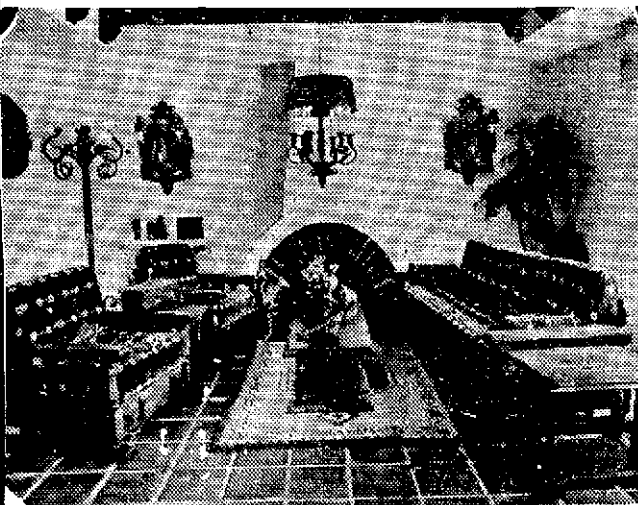
For storage of infrequently used items, cabinets can be hung on the walls, extending from the ceiling down about two feet.

Louvered wood doors are a practical choice for bedroom storage cabinets, combining good ventilation with distinctive appearance

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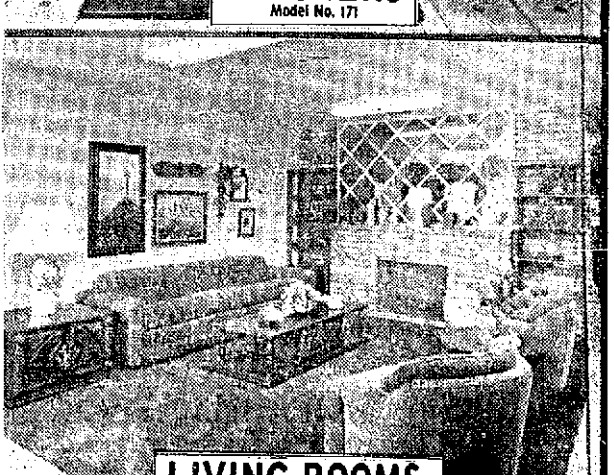
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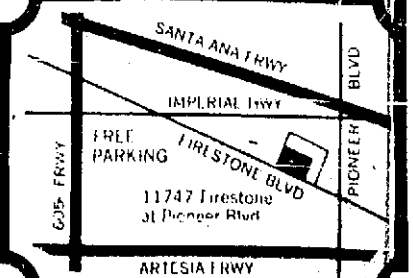
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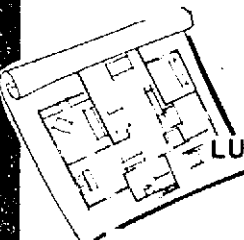


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Build your own terrarium—it's easy

Terrarium containers — as long as they are clear, to allow plants maximum light — can be anything, fish bowls, canning jars, glass jugs, or milk bottles, to suggest a few. Or, on a somewhat grander scale, you can make your own cube terrarium with Plexiglas acrylic sheet, a few tools, and a basic how-to booklet, "Do It Yourself with Plexiglas", all available at hardware and hobbycraft stores.

The steps are simple enough for the beginning do-it-yourselfer to follow, and clearly illustrated instructions accompany the inexpensive tools and supplies needed to work with Plexiglas.

To make a 9 1/2" cube terrarium, you will need a 28 x 30-inch x 1/4-inch sheet of clear Plexiglas which comes masked with protective paper. Leave the paper on until cutting and edge-polishing are completed. Using a power saw with a special blade for cutting Plexiglas, or the hand cutting tool for scribing and breaking the material, cut four side panels, 9 1/2-inch square, and a top piece, 9 1/2-inches square.

Those edges which will be exposed on the terrarium — all four on the top panel and one on each of the side walls — should be sanded with increasingly finer grits of sandpaper from 150-220, to 400; then buffed to transparency, using a muslin wheel dressed with buffing compound on the end of an electric drill. (A buffing kit for Plexiglas with wheel and polish is available through retailers).

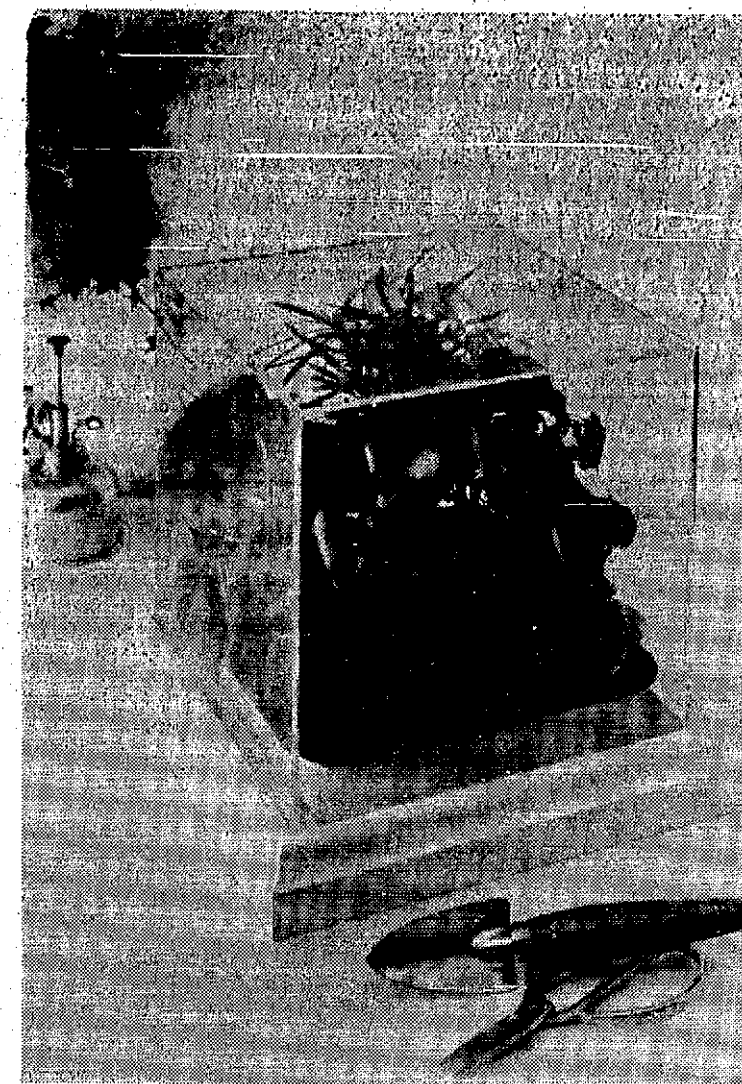
All other edges should be sanded only with grits to 150. Remove masking paper.

Assemble the four side panels to lap pinwheel-fashion, forming the terrarium walls. Use masking tape in several places along the joints to hold them together. All edge-laps should go in the same direction with polished edges exposed, facing out. Cover one open end with the 9 1/2-inch panel and tape.

To cement joints, use the solvent and applicator for Plexiglas, also available through retailers. Turn the cube so that the open end faces up. Reach through the opening and cement the top to the four

side walls. Always apply solvent horizontally, and to the inside of the seams.

Wait 10 minutes to set and turn the cube on its side. Apply cement to the joint where the narrow sanded edge of the panel rests on top of the piece underneath. This prevents the solvent from dripping straight down through the seam. Wait 10 minutes between cementing each joint and wait 30 minutes when finished to remove the tape. Construct the terrarium base by cutting a piece of 1/4-inch plywood 9 1/2-inches square. Trim the edges with wood molding, mitered at the corners, to form a lip into which the open end of the terrarium top will fit. Finish with paint or varnish. Use a 9-inch square cake pan about 2-inches deep for planting, and layer it as follows: Bottom 1/4 — drainage materials such as pebbles Middle 1/4 — charcoal to prevent soil from going sour Top 1/4 — slightly moist sandy soil (1 part sand, 2 parts soil) Immediately after setting your plants into the soil, sprinkle with room-temperature water. A good



rule of thumb is to water less than you think is needed; you can always add more later whereas

you can never revive a drowned plant. The cube terrarium — an exquisite and fascinating mi-

crocosm of nature at work — is one of many Plexiglas do-it-yourself designs for the indoor gardener.

Closet uses wasted space

Customizing a closet may be the answer to the common complaint of "too much stuff and no place to put it."

First step is to determine what goes into the closet, then match the space efficiently.

Measuring items and then building compartments and shelves of lumber so there is a place for everything with minimum waste space will take care of an amazing amount of excess items.

Moving rods to varying heights so that hanging clothes come flush to a shelf or cabinet top does away with wasted air space.

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Get the 'bugs' out . . .

While wooden or stone fences offer a certain rustic charm to a backyard and pool area, homeowners who have experienced them are well aware of the problems and dangers that accompany all that "charm."

Termites, woodrot, wasps nests and other annoying problems are often found in barriers made of natural materials. An alternative protection, however, which offers equal beauty and durability has been developed to transform a standard chain link fence into a visual wonder, minus certain problems.

Fence Lattice, manufactured by Alcan Aluminum Corporation, a major supplier of aluminum home accessories, is a durable form of filler which consists of a series of aluminum louvers which are inverted between the links of metal chain link fences, to visually enclose an area by turning the open fencing into a solid barrier.

Instead of coping with wood, other unsightly metals, and prohibitively expensive stone, the new product offers the same security and privacy offered by the alternatives, with the added bonus of durability and beauty. For example, termites are notorious for eating through unprotected wood fences, often inflicting serious damage to the fence before they are discovered. Excessive rain or humidity can cause premature wood rot. If knotholes or crevices form in wood or

stone fences, they may become cozy homes for bees, wasps and other stinging insects who prefer nesting in such secure places. Their presence near a pool or near a backyard patio poses a serious threat to children as well as adults.

Fence Lattice provides no nesting places, only the securest privacy which screens out displeasing sights and shields against unwelcome onlookers.

Fence Lattice is available in seven decorator colors which may be used in various combinations. Maintenance needs are small because Fence Lattice has a tough baked enamel finish that will not chip, crack, peel, or fade in the sun. An occasional hosing down with a garden hose is all the maintenance that is necessary to keep the product looking brand new for years.

Additional information on Fence Lattice may be obtained by writing: "Fence Lattice", Alcan Western Products, Div. of Alcan Aluminum Corp., P.O. Box 1032, Dept. R, Riverside, Calif. 92507.

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Spas offer bubbles of fun—

A sophisticated new rage in backyard living is taking hold in Southern California with many manufacturers and retailers supplying pools of bubbling, buoyant pleasure — the spa.

Based on a telephone survey of spa builders, these small plastic or redwood pools offer escape from tension for many bathers. They suggest that the whole family can use a healthful spa at the same time, sitting or lying down, and enjoy the pleasantly warm, filtered water made effervescent by body-massage jets.

According to Ken Ross, a leading builder of spas in Orange County, spas are joining — or providing a substitute for — full size swimming pools in

homes and apartments. They can be installed inside or outside, above ground or flush with the ground like a swimming pool.

He explained that there are several good choices for location of the spa in the home. It may be placed on the patio, in the back yard, on a sun deck, in a garden area, in a bathroom, near an existing pool or in an enclosure added to the house structure.

Because spas are small, cleanliness is assured as all water is filtered and recirculated as much as twice an hour and even more often in commercial units. Yet, most spas cost a fraction of a swimming pool.

What's bugging you?

One of the greatest mistakes a home gardener makes is overlooking the bugs. What is important is looking them over, discovering what pests are doing the infesting and prescribing an effective remedy.

If flower buds fail to open or are deformed, streaked or brownish, it is wrong to overlook the possibility of thrips doing the damage. Thrips are tiny insects with eight legs that can cause many problems for your plants.

If your plants have curled or distorted leaves, malformed buds, flowers or fruits, and a noticeable lack of vigor, it would be a mistake not to check for aphids, soft-bodied, rounded or pear-shaped insects which reproduce rapidly in your garden.

After you know what it is, check with your nurseryman to find out what to do. There are several products on the market that can do miracles for your garden.

Planters liked for mobility

The nice thing about planters is that they can be moved easily if the flowers or colors don't look right after they bloom, or if more room is needed temporarily on the patio or deck.

Planter boxes can be built in any size and the larger ones can have casters on the bottom, recessed so they won't show.

Western cedar is a good wood for planters, because of its natural resistance to decay, and preservative treated fir or western pine also can be used.

Gazebo: cool garden haven

Garden gazebos offering secluded shelter attract a crowd during parties and provide a favorite spot for everyday outdoor family relaxation.

A gazebo is even more inviting when it's at the end of a decked walkway, constructed of slightly spaced 2x4-inch lumber.

An attractive gazebo built by one family actually is a simple arbor set on posts, covering a decked area bordered by an open railing.

The 4x4-inch posts, of naturally durable western cedar, are set on concrete footings and support rafters of paired 2x8s. The "roof" of the gazebo is 2x2s spaced an inch apart across the rafters.

This arbor admits filtered sunlight for hanging plants, and long planter boxes set along the outer edges of the deck. Where more shade or privacy is required, walls of spaced slats can be added.

The decking of 2x4-inch fir laid flat is connected by a walkway with another deck adjacent to the

house, offering a fast-drying outdoor living area.

The sturdy but open railing surrounding the gazebo deck and continuing along the walkway is built with 4x4 posts, alternating with paired 2x4 posts, and has a flat rail.

A garden table and chairs offer a shady setting for alfresco lunches.

Benches could be built onto the railings when additional seating is desired.

Garden structures can be stained for a darker tone, tinted with a touch of gray or green, or left unfinished to weather naturally. Painting is unnecessary and often becomes an annual or biennial job.



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Plants for the shade

The so-called problem of choosing plants for shady garden locations is a happy one. There is a wealth of material available to choose from.

In addition to such favorites as Azaleas, Camellias and Rhododendrons, there are numerous other choices, with varying foliage and growth characteristics to create a pleasing effect in the garden.

Contemporary architecture, with rambling low windows, requires the use

of compact, spreading plants. A worthy choice is Sarcococca, a low grower that is highlighted by small, neat, and glossy green foliage. White winter flowers are very fragrant. Angel Wing Jasmine is another low-growing choice. It's often sold as Pinwheel Jasmine because of the shape of its fragrant and noticeable white blooms. The pointed leaves are an appealing soft green. It's best to check with your nurseryman on which varieties are best for deepest shade.



Arizona — Grandiflora
Award winner for 1975



Rose Parade — Floribunda
Award Winner for 1975

Roses for the garden

The rose garden will always be a source of mass color, beauty, and a source of pride. It is not necessary to avoid planting and enjoying roses simply because you lack

the garden space to give them a bed unto themselves. In bygone days, the theory was that roses weren't good mixers in the garden. But, modern rose culture has pretty well exploded that myth: today's roses are ready, willing and able to perform any number of garden jobs.

The Hybrid Teas produce the long-stemmed flowers which are universal favorites — the individual flowers are classic, formal and distinctive. Nurseries now have their largest selection of varieties for the entire year. Floribunda roses also have many uses, and are popular, today, as colorful landscape shrubs. This basically compact-growing group of roses is more floriferous, bearing clus-

ters of blooms in a near continuous show of color. Is it any wonder that Floribundas are used in massed beds by themselves, or used as a garden border — or used for effect in the foundation planting? So bountiful is the color production throughout the year, gardeners utilize Floribundas in containers, for portable beauty. Grandifloras are big and impressive crosses between the Hybrid Teas and Floribundas, combining the prolific bloom of one with the regal size of the other. The individual varieties are sure to please — as a good sized flowering specimen in a planting with other large shrubs, or as a tall flowering hedge composed of several Grandifloras.

Many popular varieties are available today as Climbing Roses, or in Tree Rose form, reports the California Association of Nurserymen. Today there are everblooming climbers to decorate a fence — or upright-growing Pillar Roses to cover posts and other supports. Tree Roses are not new on the scene, but contemporary gardeners are using more and more of them.

Popular varieties are available in this form and the beads of color are sights to behold for spring to fall. The plants are distinctive focal points in the garden without overwhelming the landscape.

The right way to repot plants

If the root system of a plant looks like a tangled mess at the sides and bottom of the root ball — the mass of roots with soil — the plant needs a bigger pot. Buy one that is only one size larger than the old one. Get the pot ready by putting drainage material over the hole or holes in the bottom. Use pebbles in a plastic pot. Use one piece of broken pot, convex side up, in a clay pot.

Then follow these instructions:

1. Unpot the plant. Plants should be unpotted when they're moist enough to remain intact — one or two days after watering is usually good timing. Support the stem between your index and middle fingers (right hand if you're right-handed). Hold the plant upside-down, grasp the pot firmly with the palm of the same hand, and knock the side of the

pot on a table edge.

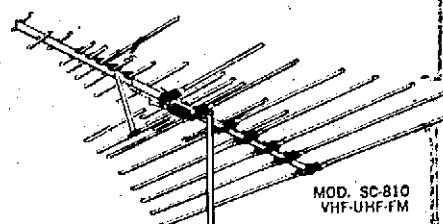
2. Put enough fresh soil in the new pot so that the top of the root ball is about 1/2 inch from the top of the pot. This allows room for watering. Center the root ball on the soil, fill in the sides with more fresh soil, packing it down firmly without compacting it. Then, knock the bottom of the pot on a hard surface to settle everything.

3. If the plant is anything but a cactus or other succulent, water thoroughly after repotting. Give succulents about five days to a week before watering. Their roots bruise easily and are prone to rot if they haven't had time to develop calluses before coming into contact with moist soil. Important: Don't fertilize a repotted plant for at least three weeks to a month. Never fertilize during the fall and winter dormant periods.

Do you have correct tools

If you want to be a good gardener be sure you have the right tools. These include a shovel, spading fork, steel rake, wooden rake, hoe, cultivator, grass edger, several types of shears, penknife, trowel, wheelbarrow, spreader, sprayer, water-

ing can and gardening gloves. Don't leave tools outdoors or they will rust or corrode. Always wash them after use. Lawn mowers should be kept in good repair. Keep blades sharpened or they will split grass tops and turn them brown.



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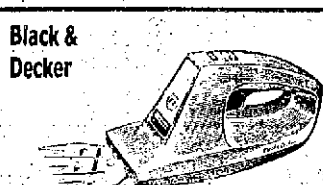
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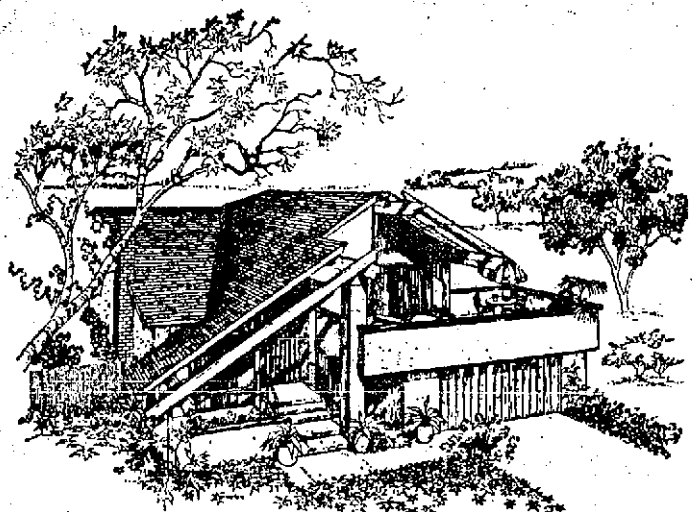
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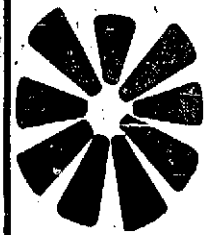
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Most herbs are as nice to look at as they are to eat

Maybe a gourmet garden is for you

Among the world's happiest and thriftiest gardeners are those who grow their own vegetables and herbs. Certainly there are none who derive more lasting pleasure from their gardening. Added to the satisfaction of making something grow is the joy of cooking with garden fresh produce.

With only an apartment window box to garden in, you can sample some of this pleasure. With a plot 10 x 15 feet, you can really indulge yourself. Your nurseryman can help you plan a vegetable garden and start you off on the right foot — unless you are aware of the local adaptability of various vegetables.

Vegetables commonly grown from seed include beans, peas, beets, carrots, chard, cucumber, corn, squash and radishes. Nurseries may offer seedling transplants of tomatoes, parsley, lettuce, peppers, egg plant, celery, broccoli, brussels sprouts, cabbage and cauliflower. Some of the latter are cool season crops and won't be available in all areas at this time. Likewise some of the frost tender vegetable transplants will not be available in cooler climates until warmer weather. Onions may be started from seed or from onion sets. For large onions, sets are more convenient than seed-giving

you the expected harvests sooner. When it comes to herbs, your nursery will have most of the favorites available already started, or if you wish, you can grow any of them from seed. A basic list of herbs should include basil, rosemary, thyme, oregano, marjoram and chives. Grow herbs in the garden or in pots on the patio — near the outdoor living area and the barbecue. Growing a small collection of herbs in pots on a sunny window ledge above the kitchen sink has proven their adaptability indoors. By growing the plants in containers, apartment dwellers, and residents of mobile homes, can enjoy the fun of gardening and thrill to fresh taste threats.

Some vegetables, such as tomatoes, can be grown in tubs for up-close gardening enjoyment on the porch or patio. Provide plenty of sun and water and the plants will yield bountiful rewards for the entire family's pleasure.

Keep your lawn happy

Undoubtedly, some federal agency could come up with a computerized estimate on how many acres of land are dedicated to use as lawn areas in home gardens throughout America. The figure would be astronomical. And, even though artificial turfs are showing up here and there, there is nothing like a beautiful lawn — and a true gardener would never consider a substitute.

When it comes to lawn care, the California Association of Nurserymen suggests that a little effort frequently applied will go a long way. Certainly, it's better than the infrequent big effort which may come too late. One exception to this is your watering schedule. It's better to train a lawn to take a deep watering less frequently — to encourage deep root growth — rather than, say, daily shallow sprinklings. Though it will

vary by area, a good rule of thumb is to water deeply once a week in cool dry weather, twice a week during warm dry weather. The length of watering time will depend on the soil condition. In most soils, one should strive to achieve actual water penetration of six to eight inches and in heavy clay soils, one to two inches. Regular feeding is important. Your nurseryman can recommend the proper lawn food for the type of turf you have. Where weeds are a problem, you may wish to consider the weed control products available today. Mowing is very important to the health of a lawn, as well as appearance. Mow weekly during the growth season and less often when growing slowly. If you lowered your mower to cut at one-inch during winter, make sure it's 1½ to 2 inches as the weather warms up; and at least two inches in hot climates.

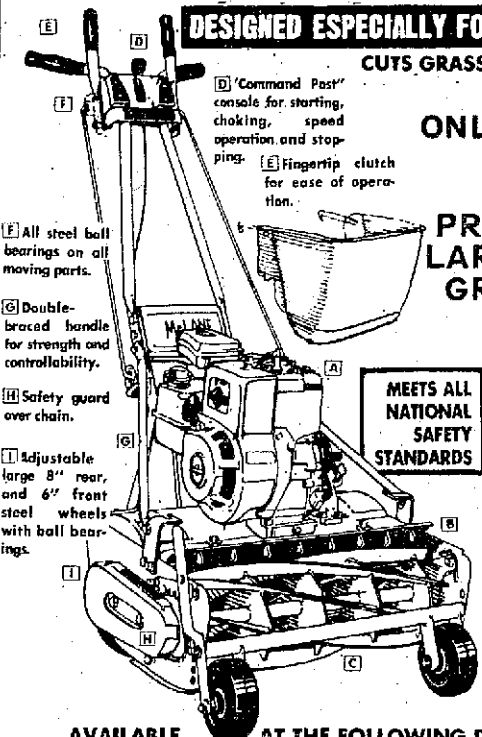
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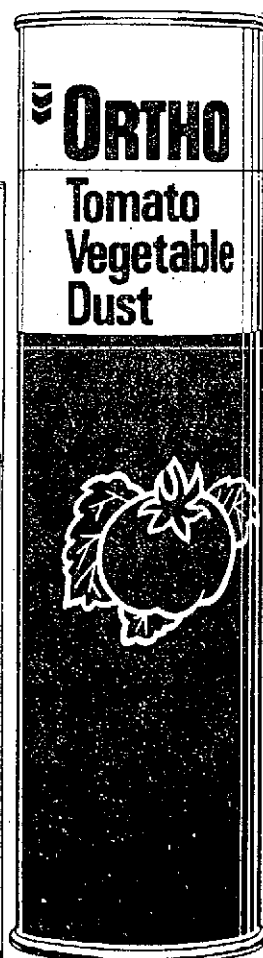
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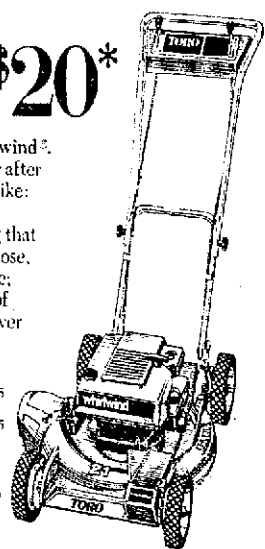
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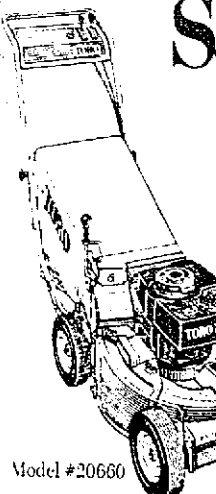
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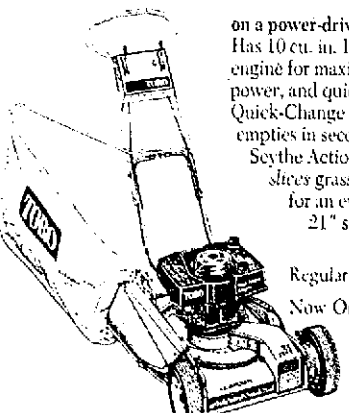


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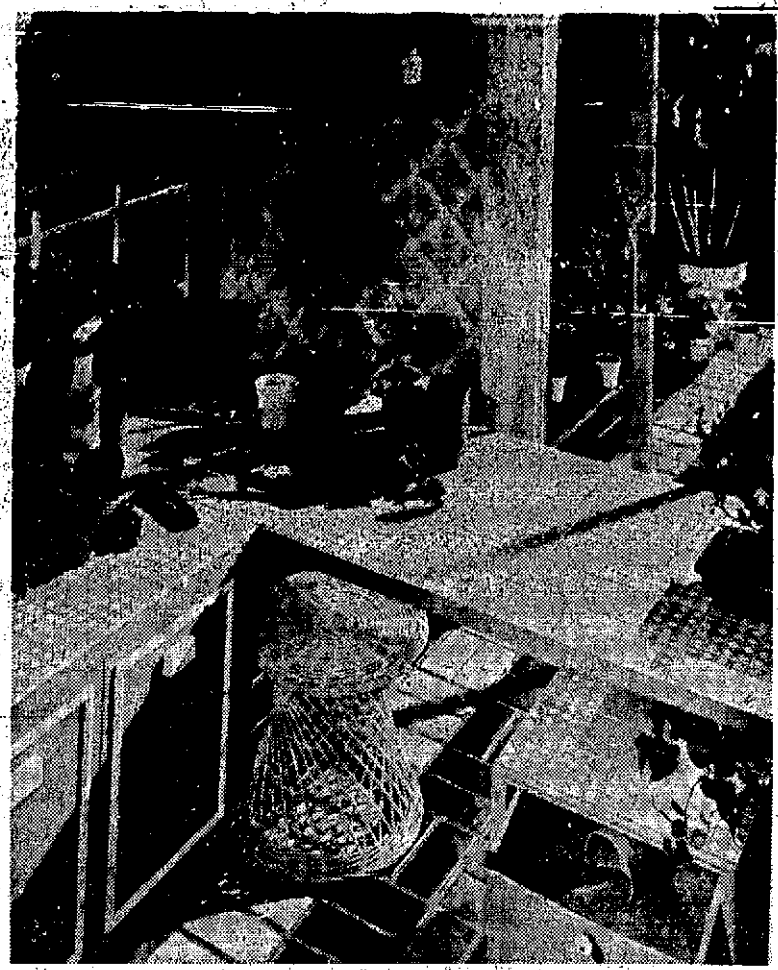
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Family room planting center
Ceramic tile takes to plants and potting areas as naturally as clay pots. It is water resistant and will not stain. Even chemicals in fertilizers which stain wood or stone surfaces won't mar tile. This colorful family room planting center created by the Tile Council of America is designed for both efficiency and good looks. The L-shaped table with a green and white-trellis patterned tile top has ample space for even the biggest job. And the castered soil bin with tilt-out soil container rolls out for easy access. Green painted cabinets below the counter provide more than enough space for every horticultural tool and supply. The unit is a space-saver too. When not in use, it can double as a buffet serving counter or beverage bar. In keeping with the natural good-looks and easy-to-clean theme, the floor is also real ceramic tile in alabaster white and paddock brown.

Get off to an early spring by starting seeds indoors

Tuberous begonia: outstanding
Outstanding is the word to describe tuberous begonias. American Plant Breeders have developed this bulb flower so now it blooms in every imaginable shade of white and red and lush blending tones of apricot, salmon, yellow and pink.
In addition to being obliging about its planting site (it grows in shade and in sun — except in the hot interior valleys) the tuberous begonia blooms in a variety of forms: double camellia, double picotee, ruffled, crested, and rose form, to mention a few. The hanging basket types are a summertime sensation in California. Now is a good time to plant tuberous begonias, says the California Association of Nurserymen. Begonia tubers (bulbs) are available now. In April, small seedling plants will be found in nurseries. Start the tubers in a wooden flat, setting them on a cushion of peat moss and leaf mold. Barely cover them with the same mixture of material and keep moist — not wet. When the growth shows definite points to the leaves (½ inches tall) they are ready for transplanting. Veterans like to prepare their own mixture of one part each of soil, sand, peat moss and leaf mold. There are, however, ready-to-use planter mixes and your nurseryman can recommend one for you to use if you prefer. The leaf points determine the direction in which the flowers face.
Keep this in mind, whether you set-out the plants in the garden, or enjoy them in pots. Begonias prefer filtered sunlight. Avoid deeply-shaded areas — they won't grow well or bloom, in dense shade.
Gardeners in the inland valley that enjoy success with tuberous begonias grow them under saran cloth or lath. Mistings in later evening or early morning, during the extremely-hot months, is very helpful.
Tuberous begonias are considered heavy feeders. Many hobbyists feed every two weeks with liquid fish or other recommended plant food and are rewarded substantially for the relatively small amount of time it takes.
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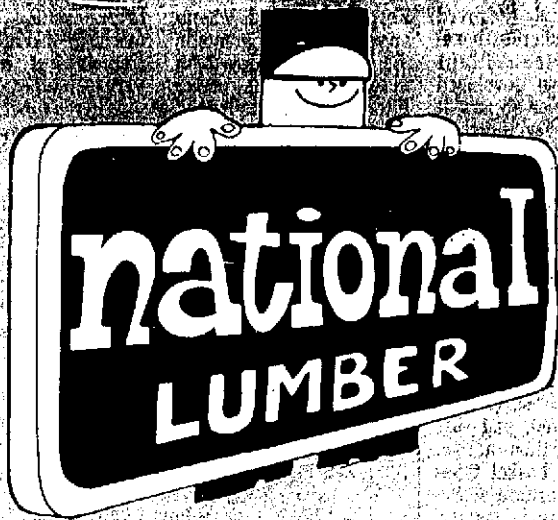
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Want to get a jump on the gardening season this summer? Here's how — with your own homemade miniature indoor greenhouse.
"You can start your seeds just about anyplace," explains Leslie Wood, consumer information specialists for Johnson Wax. "All you need is a sunny spot and a little imagination."
After you have prepared the soil, line up the containers you will use for the seeds. Before investing money in special pots, take a good look around the house — empty margarine tubs, coffee cans, or any similar containers can be used.
"But," Leslie stresses, "be sure to put drainage holes in the bottoms of the containers." Several small holes are needed. If there is insufficient drainage, water will stand in the bottom of the containers, causing the seeds to spoil.
Seeds vary in size. Large seeds present no problem as they are easy to separate and push into the soil. But tiny seeds require a steady hand in sowing. Leslie recommends using a flour sifter to put a fine layer of soil over the tiny seeds after they have been placed into the containers.
Watering is an important and delicate step — one must be careful not to displace the seeds. Leslie waters her seeded containers by placing them in a large pan and adding water until the water level is half way up the side of the pots. The water will seep through the drainage holes up into the pots. When the surface soil appears moist, remove the pots from the pan.
Making a miniature greenhouse for your seeded pots is a very easy process, according to Leslie. Simply slip each pot into a plastic food bag and secure it with a tie. Notice how the corner of the bag makes a little roof over the pot. The bag serves to keep moisture in the soil. After the seeds have sprouted the pots can be removed from the bag.
Place the pots next to a sunny window or close to any light source, and be sure to keep them watered. You can water them by the method described above or with a very fine spray mister, such as those used to sprinkle clothes.
When the seedlings have three, or preferably four leaves, they can be transplanted into peat pots. Large pots can hold two seedlings, smaller pots one. When frost-free days come, the seedlings can be put in the garden, plant pot and all.
A chart showing when to start some of the more common plants as well as other helpful gardening tips are part of the Yard 'n Gardener Planner, which you can obtain free by writing to Leslie Wood at Johnson Wax, 900 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1114, Los Angeles, Calif. 90017.

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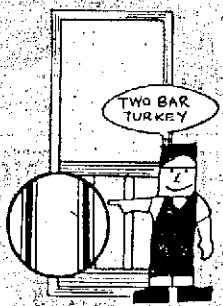
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THE HAWK

13⁹⁷

A nice full grill for the doggie you couldn't stop with the door at the left. Watch, some guy will squeeze the frame and say: "Look, Margerat, it's heavier gauge than the 9.97." It ain't, but who's going to argue with a 7-ft. door squeezer. Complete with hinges, adjusting channel, latch, and silent closer.



THE SUPER HAWK

17⁹⁷

Now the kickplate gets heavier, whole thing stronger, and a little more door for a little more money (he calls it a little? hah! And the little kid next door can't push his hand through the screen anymore. And of course, complete with hinges, adjusting channel, latch and silent closer.



THE SPARROW

19⁹⁷

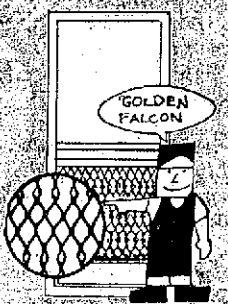
Look close, is that door eating bird seed? Here, it has a double push bar, a big kickplate, a fancier grill for strength and looks and it's complete with the hinges, adjusting channel, latch and silent closer. (I keep saying that.)



THE GOLDEN FALCON

23⁹⁷

Oooh, ooh, here's a nice one (and there's another, and another). Got a gold anodized finish that looks good for years. Very nice snug grill for good protection. Rugged frame. And (stop me if you've heard this) complete with hinges, adjusting channel, latch and silent closer.



THE SILVER EAGLE

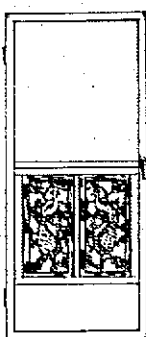
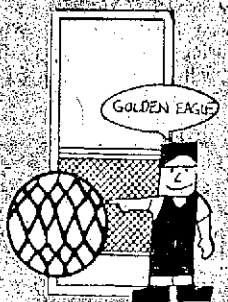
27⁹⁷

With a name like this you almost feel unpatriotic if you don't salute it. Listen, it's nice to have a wide choice, isn't it. Silver anodized aluminum, extra large kickplate, snug grill, and here it comes) complete with hinges, adjusting channel, latch and silent closer.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

29⁹⁷

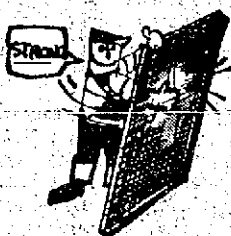
I seem to remember a Sousa march of that name. Now, if I can hum a few bars while I write this, the right name may come back to me. Here's a beautiful golden anodized aluminum door with a lot of class. Of course, it includes: H, AC, L and SC (guess what that means).



THE GOLDEN PEACOCK

34⁹⁷

Here is the one you wouldn't be surprised to find on the door of the castle, it's a beaut. Decorative scrolled grillwork, heavy gauge extruded aluminum. This is the one the big guy can squeeze. And, of course, complete with latch, adjusting channel, hinges and silent closer.



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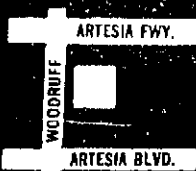
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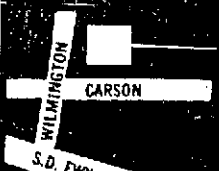
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You say you've got a good door, you say you've got a good screen, and you say you've got a few holes here and there. Have we got a deal for you. A good special on wire. Easy to do, we'll tell you how. (I'm re-doing a sliding screen door. It's a snap.)

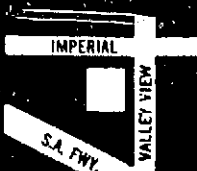
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Ocean Terrace open after 3-year legal battle

The Ocean Terrace, a \$6.6 million condominium development overlooking the ocean in Rancho Palos Verdes, is open today. The project opening culminates

nearly a three-year legal battle between Great Lakes Properties (GLP), the developer, and county and the state.

The 100-unit project has been in planning, design and construction for more than four years. Ground was initially broken in late summer of 1972,

but construction was later halted by the then newly instituted California Coastal Commission. Great Lakes Properties won major court tests before construction could be resumed.

"THE PROJECT is extremely unusual in several respects," according to Michael Steponovich, GLP vice president for land development.

"First, its Palos Verdes Peninsula site, on a bluff overlooking the sea and Catalina Island, is one of the choicest parcels of its type in Southern California. With the stringent regulation of coastal development now in effect, we don't expect any project of the same scope to be built in such a setting for many years.

"Following the incorporation of the City of Rancho Palos Verdes, construction plans for The Ocean Terrace were revised to meet the city's very strict requirements," Steponovich added.

"Great Lakes Properties invested an additional \$295,000 to add more open space and recreational amenities, and to amend construction plans to include extremely sophisticated sound insulation measures," he stated.

The 5.6-acre site for The Ocean Terrace is on the seaward side of Palos Verdes Drive South immediately west of Palos Verdes Drive East. Each home has an unobstructed view of the ocean. Approximately 57 per cent of the site has been devoted to open space and recreational amenities.

The project's 2,670-sq. ft. recreation center includes card and party rooms, a lounge with fireplace, fully equipped gymnasium, kitchen, billiard room with two regulation tables plus a bumper table, two saunas and rest rooms. Adjacent to the center are a swimming pool, cabana area and hydrotherapy pool.

THE MAJOR OUTDOOR recreational area offers two lighted regulation tennis courts, two lighted paddle tennis courts, a pair of shuffleboard courts, a putting green, and an outdoor activity area. Three golf courses are within a short drive.

Several unusual construction features have been employed to achieve a level of sound transmission reduction seldom found in condominiums.

"The Urban Land Institute has found that sound transmission between units is the greatest negative factor of condominium living," Steponovich stated. "With these extra noise attenuation steps taken, we can state that sound transmission has been greatly reduced to achieve privacy practically never attained in a condominium."

Noise attenuation measures include staggered stud construction with special sound boards and insulation batts in addition to normal wall material, ceiling assemblies suspended on resilient channels with insulation batts, and solid-core entrance doors with perimeter seals. In addition, pipes passing through common walls have been both insulated and isolated.

In addition to the unique construction aspects of The Ocean Terrace, the project also includes an unusual security system.

The development, which is walled and fenced, has individual television sets mounted on the wall of each unit. When a visitor calls a home from the lobby, the visitor's image is instantly shown on the resident's TV set, but not on the sets in other units. Visitors are admitted to the project when residents press an electronic buzzer to open the door.

Parking in the two semi-subterranean garages is also secured, with admission gained by insertion of a card key. Each resident will have two parking spaces in the garage, where he also will have a large, individual storage room with block walls and wood doors. The homes also have double door locks, one a dead bolt, and optically-ground glass door viewers.

Homes at Ocean Terrace range in size from one bedroom with one bath to three bedrooms with two baths. Each of the 100 homes in the project has been oriented to fully capture the views of the ocean and Catalina Island.

EACH UNIT HAS a large patio or balcony, which enhances the indoor-outdoor style of life found at the beach. In addition, patios or balconies have firewood storage bins that can also serve as benches.

The homes offer such interior features as wood-burning fireplaces with gas outlets; formal entries with four-foot-wide halls; individual laundry areas; wet bars; radiant heating with separate room controls; oversized walk-in closets; and plush carpeting throughout living areas, bedrooms, wardrobes and walk-in closets.

Bathrooms, some of which are compartmented, have cultured marble pullman tops, ceramic tile wainscots around bathtubs and stall showers, Hollywood makeup lights, built-in medicine cabinets, and full width plate glass mirrors.

The deluxe kitchens offer built-in ranges with double ovens (one self-cleaning), dishwashers, disposers; pantries, ceramic tile counter tops with full splash under cabinets, hardwood cabinets, luminous ceilings, double porcelain sinks, and plumbing provided for ice makers.

THE THREE furnished models, designed by Roger Greenlow, of Glendale, are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk.

At 3200 W. La Rotonda Drive, The Ocean Terrace is 10 minutes west of the terminus of the Harbor Freeway.

To reach the project, take the Harbor Freeway to its end at Gaffey Street, proceed down Gaffey and turn right on 25th Street (which becomes Palos Verdes Drive). Travel approximately four miles to Paseo del Mar, and turn left to the project.

Rossmoor unit keeps low rates

Interest rates still as low as 7.9 per cent are being offered at the Rossmoor Chateau adult condominiums in Seal Beach.

Sales counselors indicated that this favorable rate will be in effect until at least May 15, and advised area home-seekers to visit the furnished models while a choice selection is still available.

Prices range from \$45,450 to \$59,950, and viewers are reminded that the \$45,450 price purchased a spa-

acious, full size two bedroom, two bath luxury unit.

THE CHATEAU is a new all adult condominium home project of National Mills Associates. Furnished models are open from 10 a.m. till dark at 12400 Montecito Road, adjacent to the Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza.

The 70 unit development is valued at \$3.5 million. (Continued, Page R-2)

Inside The Section

Is there a balance between mounting restrictions on land use and individual property rights? See Story on Page R-7.

Long Beach's Galaxy Towers is renting now. See Picture on Page R-2.

Sea Wind will pay for year

All SeaWind Newport Beach home payments, including principal and interest, will be paid for one year for its new residents.

Don Woodward, president of the SeaWind Companies made the announcement that caught the building industry off guard.

"We expected this program to really boost our sales, but the response has been overwhelming," sales and marketing director Scott Woodward, said.

Woodward, who instituted the new program, said 26 per cent of the inventory has been sold to date and at the present sales rate "we'll be sold out in three more weeks."

ALL THE BUYER does is make his normal 10 per cent downpayment, live in a Newport Beach home for about \$140 a month—homeowners fees and taxes.

"What we designed the program to do was to allow people a period after purchase to rebuild their saving while the economy stabilizes," Woodward said. "In fact, some people are buying to rent the unit at a profit."

SeaWind is a private community of 60 condominiums. Three floorplans are available, featuring spacious master suites, quality carpeting, walk-in closets and separate dressing areas.

The one and two story units have natural wood exteriors, cedar shingle roofs and are professionally landscaped and maintained.

Kitchens come complete with dishwasher, disposal, trash compactor and built-in washer and dryer.

Floorplans are two bedroom or two bedroom/den. All have two baths.

PRICES RANGE from \$45,000 to \$51,250.

Located just minutes walking or bicycling from the beach on Superior on Superior Boulevard near Hoag Hospital.

Models are open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

Go for 'MIRM' Housing study opens May 15

"Marketing Planning for the Residential Builder," the second in a series of college credit courses for housing industry personnel, will begin May 15 at Cal State Fullerton. The program is a joint effort of the National Association of Homebuilders (NAHB), the Sales & Marketing Council of the Building Industry Association of California and the California State Universities.

Successful completion of the three-course program awards the student a certificate designation of "Member, Institute of Residential Marketing" (MIRM).

Course I, "Principles and Practices in Real Estate," is in its 11th week on the Fullerton campus. Response to the course has been highly enthusiastic, as evidenced by a 100 per cent enrollment and a strong turnout of prominent building professionals as featured guest speakers.

A BROAD cross-section of students is represented in the class, ranging from architect, designer and engineer to real estate sales people and marketing specialists.

Kelly Herold, director of marketing for Westfield Development Co., reflects the views of many students in his praise of the MIRM program. "This is an excellent forum for those of us in the building industry to participate with our peers in academic training directly related to our day-to-day job functions," says Herold.

"We have the unique opportunity of combined academic and practical training made possible by the personal contribution of professionals in our field. We have had an all-day tour of two of Southern California's finest builders, Mission Viejo Co. and Larry Armour Development. There was an on-site look at the comparative business operations of a large corporate builder and a smaller entrepreneurial construction firm. I can't imagine a better opportunity for such

in-depth study than that which we have with the MIRM university program."

Recent guest lecturers during Course I have included such noted professionals as Richard C. Chenoweth, president, M. J. Brock & Sons, Inc., Harry C. Crowell, BIA president and president, Crowell, Leventhal, Inc., Richard L. Owen, president, Grant Corp., and Dr. Don Bright, California Coastal Commission Chairman.

THE SOUTHLAND MIRM program, sponsored by the Sales & Marketing Council of the BIA, is under the direction of chairman, Herbert L. Aist, president, Herbert L. Aist & Associates, Encino. Dr. B. E. Tsagris, professor of finance and director of Cal State Fullerton's Real Estate Research Institute, acts as university coordinator.

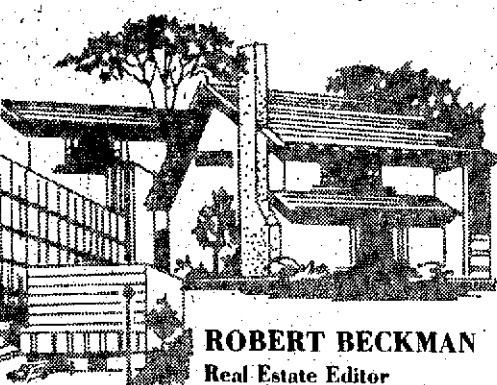
Courses II and III will be taught at the Fullerton campus, but by members of the Cal State Los Angeles department of marketing, whose chairman is Dr. Marshall E. Reddick. Courses are taught both by university faculty and building industry professionals.

To allow enrollment flexibility, it is expected that courses will be rotated periodically among local college campuses. Students wishing to enroll in Course II need not have participated in Course I which will be repeated in future months.

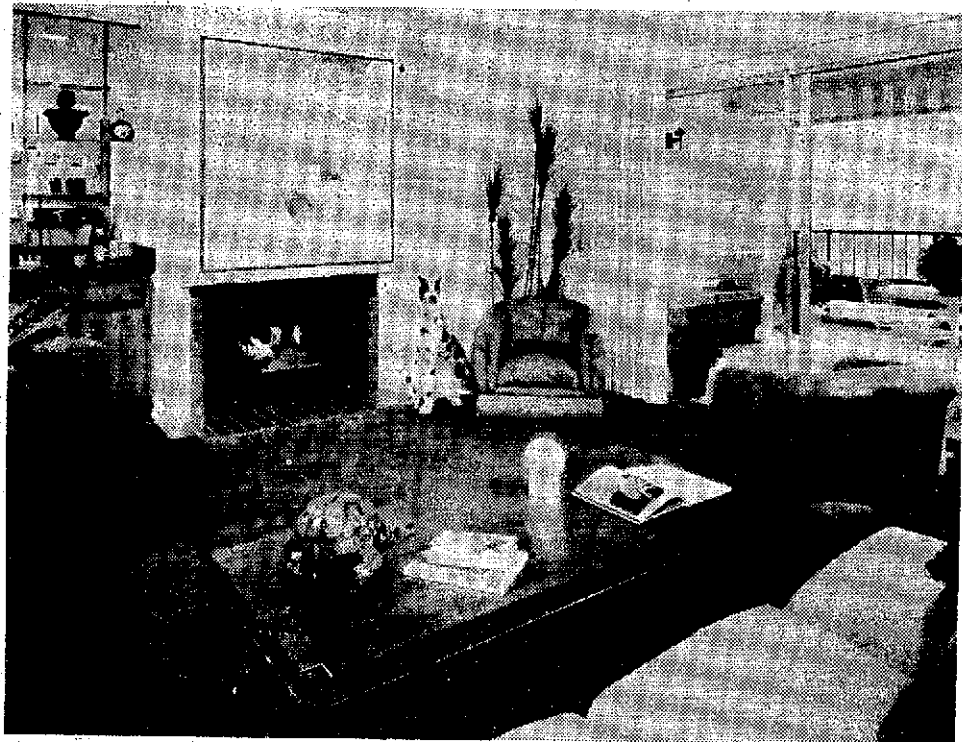
MIRM students will receive three university credits per course completed. Additionally, the program fulfills three of the six college courses required for the California Real Estate Broker's Examination.

Course II classes will be held each Thursday night from 7-10, limited to 50 students. Registration applications may be obtained from the Sales & Marketing Council, 1571 Beverly Boulevard, Los Angeles, or from the Office of Continuing Education at Cal State Fullerton.

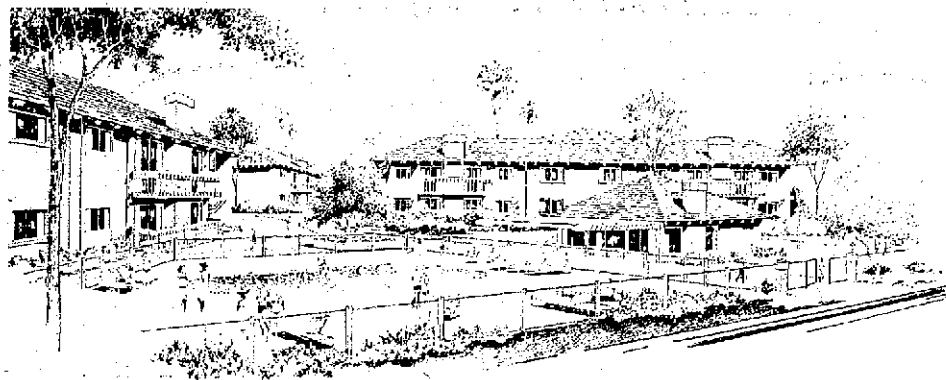
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM and INDEPENDENTS



ROBERT BECKMAN
Real Estate Editor



EACH HOME at The Ocean Terrace in Rancho Palos Verdes is oriented to maximize vistas of the sea and Catalina Island. The homes also include large patio or deck areas to enhance the indoor-outdoor style of life. Among the development's many luxury interior features, an open hearth gas fireplace and a wet bar can be seen above.



ARTIST RENDERING of the Woods Community Recreation Center in the new George J. Heltzer exclusive adult community of distinction — controlled security condominium. There are just 40 units available, priced from \$45,950.

Woods opens today

The grand opening of The Woods, an exclusive "adults only" condominium, is today. The location of this newest Orange County building venture by George J. Heltzer Co. is within walking distance of the sophisticated South Coast Shopping Plaza, a unique benefit for residents.

Two-bedroom, two-bath units are offered with living space from 1,500 to 1,550 square feet in a price range of \$45,950 to \$47,950 which does not include maintenance charges of approximately \$45 per month. Occupancy will begin May 13.

BUILDERS George J. Heltzer Co. are headed by principals George J. Heltzer and Jason R. Heltzer. The company is celebrating its 50th anniversary of community development with the opening of the \$2 million Woods.

A major feature of The Woods is the installation of a security control system that offers more than the usual protection for the residents. The developer has installed electrically controlled decorative gates at the pedestrian entranceway as well as the automobile entrances. The

(Continued on Page R-2)

Heritage Villages offer wide choices

Excellent locations characterize the three new Heritage Village Townhome communities in Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

Heritage Village I, situated less than two miles west of Disneyland on Nutwood Street, north of Katella Avenue, between Euclid and Brookhurst Streets, is in an established and one of the most sought-after residential neighborhoods of Anaheim.

Children attend the state-renowned Loara School District. City Parks are nearby. Shopping facilities are extensive, within short driving distances are Orange Plaza, The City and Anaheim Plaza, in addition to neighborhood convenience centers.

The one and two-story, two and three-bedroom homes of Heritage Village I contain up to 1,800 square feet of area and are priced from \$33,950. Included in the full sales price are such quality features as carpeting throughout, all kitchen built-ins, up to 2½ baths, large master suits and a recreational complex that includes a pool, clubhouse cabana and large expanses of greenbelt areas.



POOL AREA SERVES HERITAGE UNITS

Different floor plans are offered at all three projects, which are developments of D & H Construction Co., Inc., of Downey.

Model homes are open daily from 11 a.m. to dusk at all three new communities.

To visit Anaheim, exit the Garden Grove Freeway at either Brookhurst or Euclid Streets and turn north to Katella. From Brookhurst, turn left to Nutwood; from Euclid, turn right to Nutwood. Turn north on Nutwood (in both cases) to Heritage Village I.

THE DOWNEY development is reached by exiting the Long Beach Freeway at Firestone and turning east to Garfield Avenue. Turn right on Garfield a short distance to Southern Avenue.

Turn east (left) on Southern and continue to Heritage Village II in Downey. (Southern becomes Stewart and Gray Road in Downey).

To see the newest Heritage Village in La Habra, exit the Santa Ana Freeway at the Beach Boulevard exit and continue north on Beach to the community.

Feature balcony, patios

(Continued from Page R-1)

total living area of the development is completely enclosed with walls and decorative fencing.

"In addition to the convenience of the dynamic new South Coast Plaza and Villages, shopping centers and business centers, this new Costa Mesa community is close to all of the Orange County ocean water activities plus California's famous Mediterranean climate is right at your front door," states William McCabe, project sales manager.

THE PROJECT is architecturally created in a contemporary California style with brick and wrought iron accents on the exterior design. A combination of landscaping, walkways with decorative lighting, open green spaces and an intimate recreational area provide a unique opportunity for active or restful relaxation in a hospitable atmosphere of the limited numbers of residents at The Woods. There is a pool, sun deck and community club house also for their enjoyment.

A few of the amenities included in the sales price are: refrigerated air conditioning and thermostatically controlled heating in each home; a separate dining area, beamed ceilings in the living room, and fireplaces. Two sliding glass doors lead to an outdoor balcony and/or patio. Each home is furnished with a washer and dryer in a separate laundry room.

Models are located at 1111 South Coast Drive in Costa Mesa, adjacent to the San Diego freeway and Fairview Avenue. They are open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sales agents are William McCabe, Inc.

The project was designed by Robert L. Barnett & Associates.

At Mission Viejo

Barcelona Homes' Unit 20 open today

Closely following the almost instantaneous sellout of Barcelona Home's Unit 19, Unit 20 is open today in Mission Viejo.

"Only three weeks ago, Unit 19 of this popular residential series opened, and within 35 minutes all but one home was sold," said James G. Toepfer, senior vice president for Mission Viejo Co., developer of the 11,000-acre planned community in southeastern Orange County.

"This new 43-home unit, set on a hillside, overlooks the natural area around Wilderness Glen Park," said Toepfer.

Four two- to four-bedroom floorplans are offered in the Barcelona series, with

three one-story plans and one two-story model.

FOURTEEN different exterior elevations are available.

Distinctive architectural features include vaulted living room ceilings, brick fireplaces, family kitchens, and master suites with walk-in closets.

Concrete driveway, built-in gas range and oven, dishwasher and disposal, copper icemaker line, outdoor gas barbecue outlet, and heavy-duty insulation are additional bonus features included in the basic Barcelona purchase prices.

All of the homes are patio-oriented, designed to allow maximum enjoyment of the California lifestyle, accenting indoor-outdoor living.

Prices are expected to range from \$34,500 to \$44,000, with VA/FHA and Conventional loans available.

The Barcelona model complex, open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., may be reached by taking the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway to La Paz Road and traveling east on La Paz to Marguerite Parkway. Turn left on Marguerite to Trabuco Road, left to Los Alisos Boulevard, and left again to Calle Alcalá and the models.

Freeway

close

to units

(Continued from Page R-1)

Five different floor plan arrangements are offered in one bedroom with convertible den, two or three bedrooms and two bath plans.

Recreation includes a heated swimming pool, sauna, and therapeutic whirlpool, a fully equipped gymnasium and outdoor barbecues.

A large recreation center features lounge areas and complete kitchen facilities.

Bernie Solomon, owner of Mills Construction Co. and joint venture partner with National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont called attention to the security features.

"We have installed a unique building, security system," Solomon said. "It provides a combination of closed circuit television of both lobby areas and special monitor screens that are tied into a built-in intercom system," he added.

THE CHATEAU is located five minutes from the Old Ranch Golf and Old Ranch Tennis Club. The San Diego (Garden Grove) Freeway is less than a mile south.

To reach the Chateau from the San Diego Freeway, take Las Alamos Boulevard exit north to Saint Cloud Drive, left to the furnished models at Saint Cloud and Montecito.

Touchstone units appeal to families

Convenient to schools of all grade levels, Touchstone Patio Homes in Garden Grove are ideal for families seeking big home living in a maintenance-free community.

Shopping, markets, excellent freeway transportation to employment and a variety of recreation are also close to the new Fredricks Development Corp. neighborhood, according to Dale Post, president of Belter-Fredricks Properties, Inc., exclusive sales agent for Touchstone.

Prices begin at \$46,450 with interest rate as low as 7 1/4 per cent for the elegant single story homes in a choice of four distinctive floor plans with three or four bedrooms. Each home has three patio areas, an attached double garage with automatic door opener and separate inside laundry area. Five attractive exterior stylings are available.

AMONG THE luxury features of Touchstone Patio Homes are air conditioning, wood-burning fireplaces in large living rooms with vaulted ceilings, formal dining rooms, separate family rooms and master suites and private bath and patio, double door entries and "his and her" wardrobes.

Touchstone kitchens include luminous ceiling, built-in range, double oven, dishwasher and disposal, and pass-thru serving bar to a dining patio. Generous breakfast nooks offer informal dining convenience in some plans.

The gate-guarded community of just 58 patio homes has been uniquely designed for privacy, with the residences arranged in a cluster pattern and only two homes in each structure, separated by a heavy slumpstone wall.

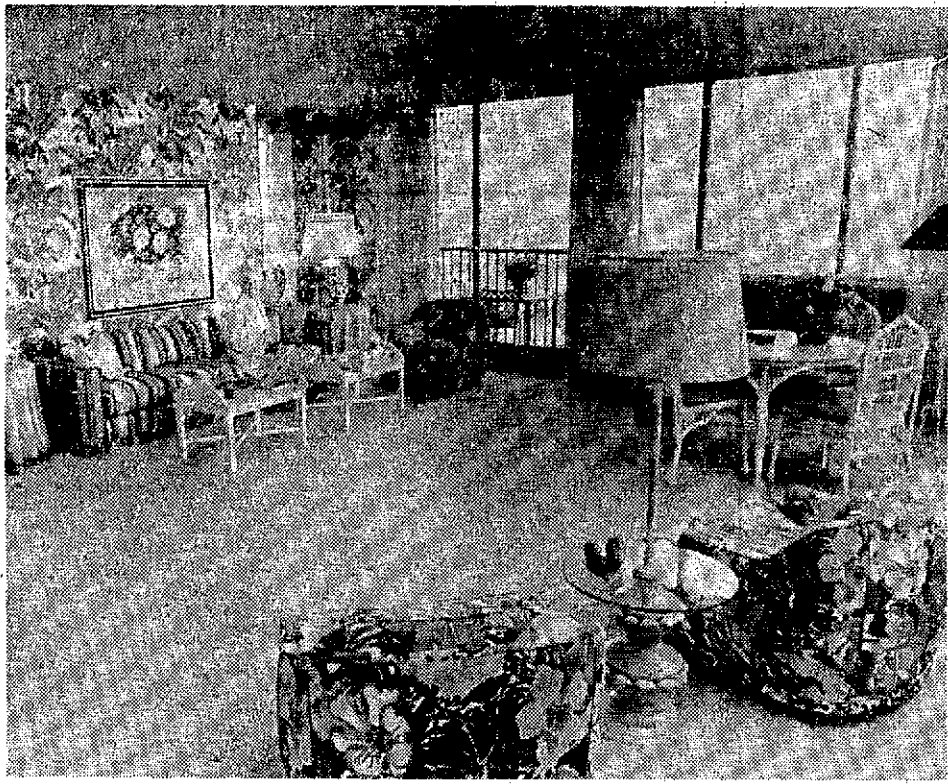
THE HOMES are surrounded by abundantly landscaped, open greenbelt areas and a heated swimming pool and hydrotherapy pool are provided for the exclusive use of residents. The grounds, recreation facilities and exteriors of the homes are professionally maintained by the homeowners association.

Furnished Touchstone model homes are open daily at 9402 Tudor Lane in Garden Grove and the \$2.8 million community may be easily reached by taking the Garden Grove Freeway to the Brookhurst exit. Drive north on Brookhurst to Chapman Avenue, then left on Chapman a quarter mile to the sales information center of Touchstone Patio Homes.

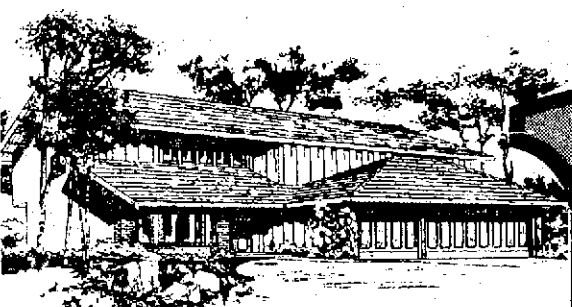
GALAXY TOWERS at 2999 E. Ocean in Long Beach is renting now. All units have two bedrooms and views of the beach. Rents start at \$400.

There are locked underground parking facilities and a building security system complete with intercom. Interiors are spacious. Models are open daily or phone 434-5781.

Staff Photo



The Big



One Home, One Lot, One Happy Family

When it comes to "Home", One is best! One single-family home that you can depend on for decades of pleasure and value. One private domain with all the roomy comfort a family deserves. On a fine piece of land that belongs to you. A big yard where your children can romp and play, and space to build and equip for the recreation you prefer!

Shadow Run has all this and more. Woodburning fireplaces, lush shag carpeting, formal dining rooms, family rooms, wet bars (some plans) and dream kitchens complete with dishwasher. Some plans have a spacious three-car garage where you can store your boat or trailer, and outside, there's even rear-yard fencing.

For value, quality, security and all the best in family living...

The Big One is Shadow Run

3 to 4 Bedroom, 2 to 2 1/2 Bath Homes

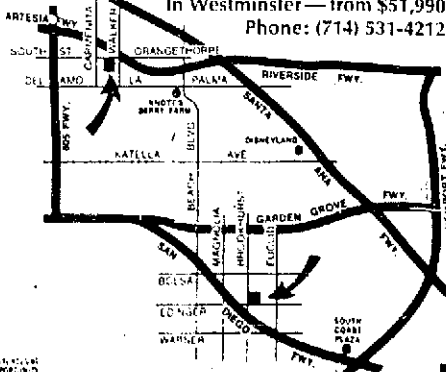
In La Palma — from \$54,490

Phone: (714) 521-5432

(213) 860-6307

In Westminster — from \$51,990

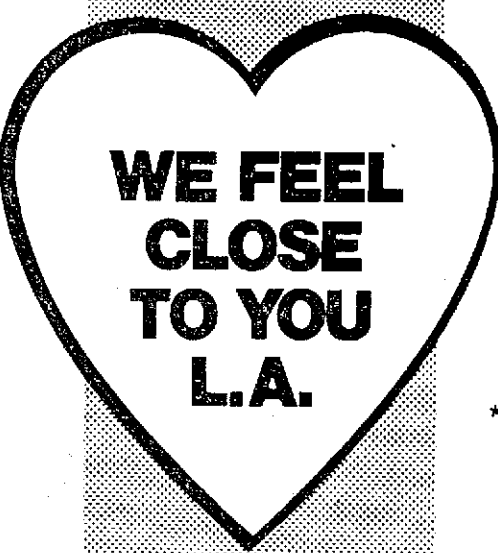
Phone: (714) 531-4212



Models Open Daily 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

WARMINGTON

*Typical Sales Price: \$51,990. Down payment: \$9,990. 440 equal monthly payments of \$415.42. Principal and interest. Estimated taxes: \$4,500.00. Approximate Annual Percentage Rate: 8 1/4%.



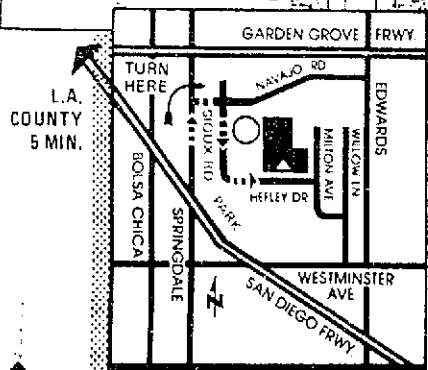
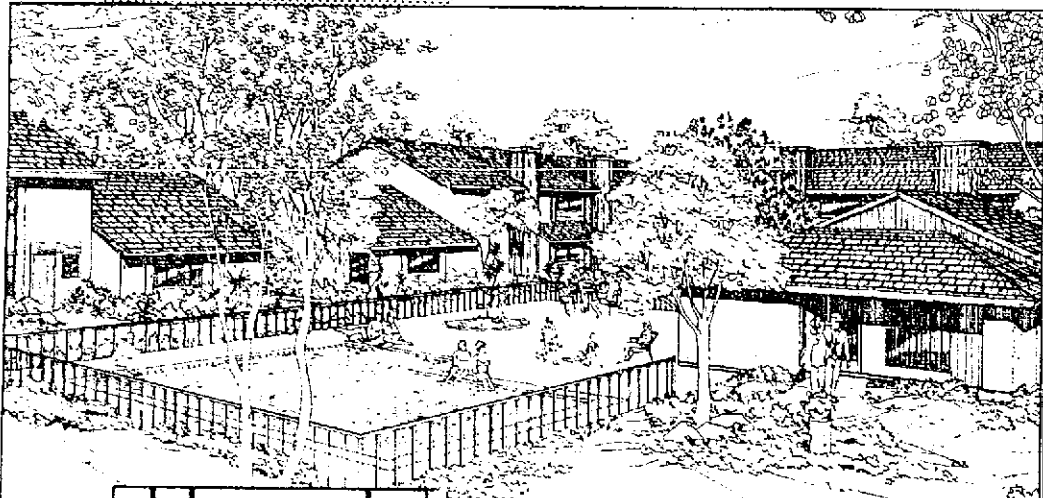
HEFLEY SQUARE in Nearby Westminster, Orange County!

LONG BEACH? Just 10 minutes nearby! SOUTH BAY? Only 20 freeway minutes!

\$37,990* LATEST LOW RATE FINANCING

*5% TAX CREDIT PROGRAM now in Effect...

PLUS.. our \$500 Bonus Plan!



DIRECTIONS

South on San Diego Freeway, exit Springdale off-ramp; cross over Freeway; Right on Navejo, Right on Sioux to Hefley Square.

ROOM Floorplans (up to 1,617 sq. ft.) including single-story (no steps). **OPEN SPACE** More than one-half is green belt and park. **CONVENIENCE** Less than ten minutes from four Orange County Freeways. Superior shopping, schools. **PARKING** Two-car garages including electronic garage door openers. Plenty of guest parking. **RECREATION** Large pool, spa, saunas and green belt are maintained for you. (The city maintains the park next door.) **VALUE** Match our 1974 prices from \$27 per sq. ft. Superb construction quality.

PRICE INCLUDES:

Wood-burning fireplaces • elegant hardwood-floored entries • security locks • forced air gas heating • automatic garage door opener • ultimate soundproofing • Cedar shake roofs • wall-to-wall carpeting • wet bar • custom lighting fixtures • walk-in closets • private fenced rear yards • spa & swimming pools • underground utilities • TV hookup. Kitchen: luminous ceiling • dishwasher • garbage disposal • hardwood cabinets • large pantry • utility room. All this and much more!

Sales Office Open: 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily. Open 10 a.m. weekends. Evenings by Appointment (714) 892-2662

Visit **HEFLEY SQUARE** in Nearby Westminster

Dramatic window array 'Deauville' highlight

Deane Homes of Newport Beach has often been honored for its innovation in new home design. The list of honors for quality construction is equally lengthy.

A case in point is the "Deauville" in Big Canyon, one of the most exclusive residential neighborhoods in the exclusive community of Newport Beach.

The two-story, 3,440 square foot Deauville contains four bedrooms, three baths, a kitchen of innovative design in the Deane tradition, and a two-story living room highlighted by one wall that combines an Italian marble fireplace with a dramatic array of windows.

A CENTRAL WINDOW is located directly above the fireplace itself, and reaches to the top of the room. To each side are twin windows combining to extend from floor to ceiling.

This massive wall of glass and Italian marble greets the visitor as he enters the Deauville, after having passed along the dramatic entry promenade outside.

An upstairs gallery looks down on the living room, and shares with it the view of Big Canyon's championship-length golf course beyond the windows.

Deauville's master suite is highlighted by not one, but two walk-in closets, an Italian marble Roman tub

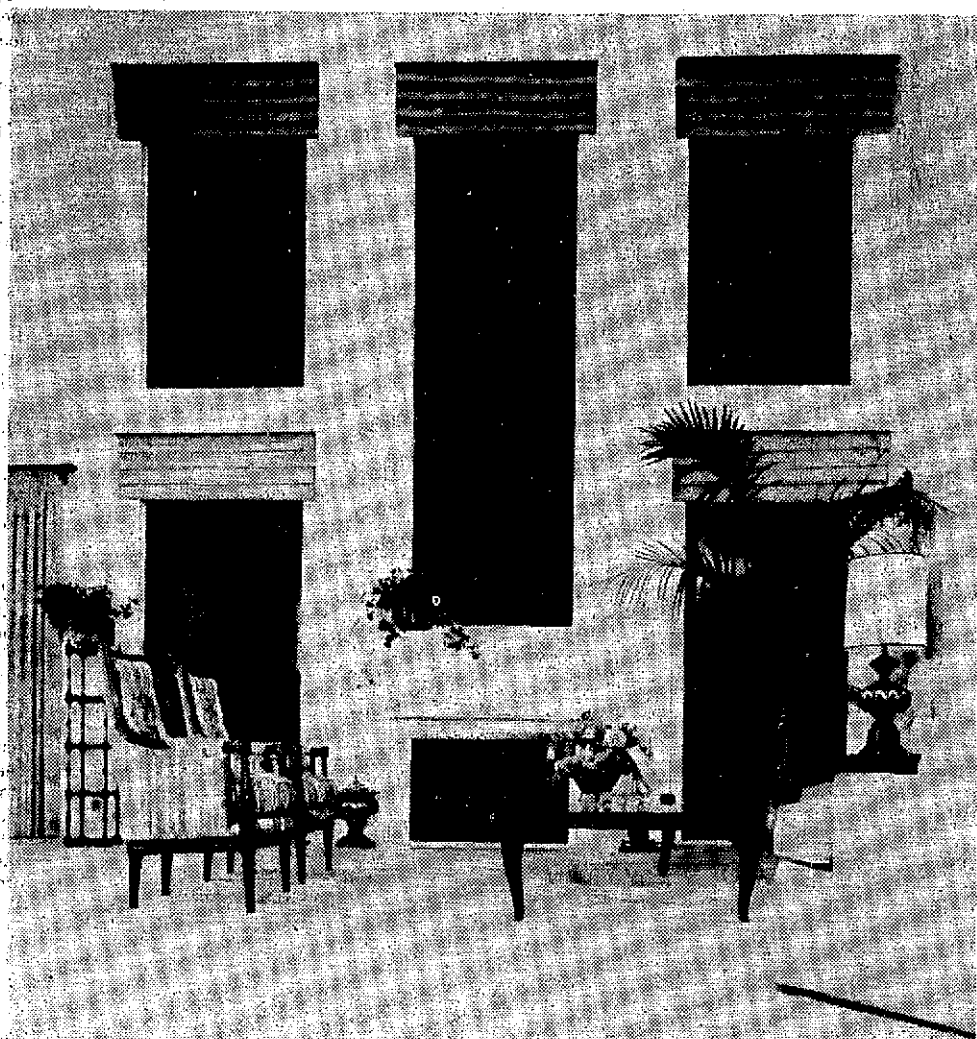
and separate shower, and a private deck, again overlooking the golf course.

A walk-in pantry is one feature of the Deauville's kitchen, the walls of which have been extended into the yard outside, permitting an unencumbered view of the out-of-doors.

With a list of features such as these, it's no surprise to find that Deauville has received the "Award of Distinction" from the National Association of Home Builders "in recognition of excellence and value."

DEAUVILLE is one of three plans still available in the exclusive Big Canyon community. Further information may be gained by visiting the Deane sales office, located at Big Canyon and Rue Villars between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. any day of the week.

To reach the Big Canyon sales office, take the Jamboree Road off-ramp from the San Diego Freeway and travel southwest, toward Newport Beach. Turn left on San Joaquin Hills Road, and then left again on Big Canyon Drive.



Fireplace, Windows Combined for Wall

Deane Homes Honored for Innovations

Fueling fires

Furnaces fired by solid fuels are enjoying a comeback. One manufacturer of wood-burning home furnaces in Alabama, for instance, says production

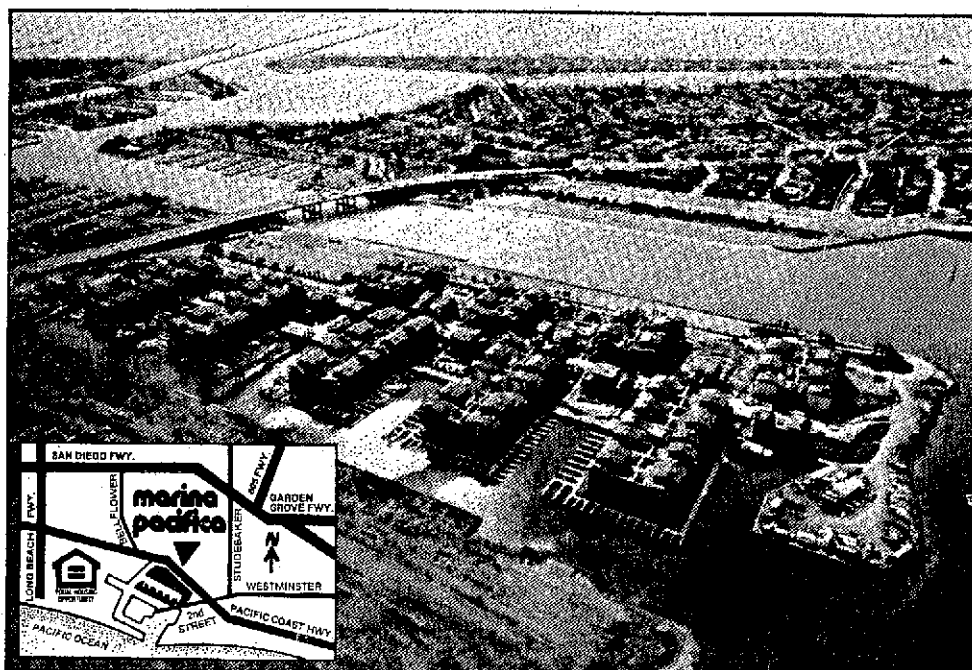
has doubled to keep up with sales. In the Midwest, farmers are seeking equipment to burn corn-

cobs.

Elsewhere, some railroads are looking for furnaces that will burn

broken railroad ties. The search for solid fuels is a byproduct of the sharp rise in the price of oil and gas.

You're looking at the tops...



2 minutes from 3 major freeways.

... Marina Pacifica

Here is a 25 acre waterfront community, privately snuggled on Los Alamitos Bay with its own shopping center, restaurants and exciting recreational facilities. There's no better life than living at Marina Pacifica!

NOW PRIVATE SHOWINGS DAILY BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

We want you to have an unhurried look at your new waterfront home. If you're going to buy a luxury condominium, you deserve the time to make the right choice. Take time to call for an appointment today. You will be given maximum courtesy and consideration.

Exclusive Sales Agents
COAST EQUITIES

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOMES FROM \$61,900

1 bedroom and 3 bedroom homes also available

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(evenings) 433-7485

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AT THE LONG BEACH MARINA

MP

PREVIEW



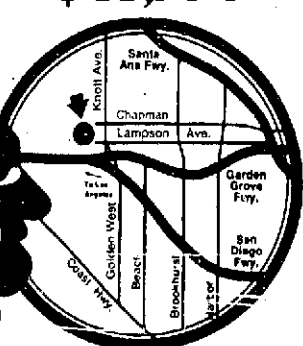
Designed to be different!

Discover the carefree convenience of the refreshingly new Garden Greens lifestyle! Architecturally elegant townhomes in a park-like setting... innovatively styled with atriums and garden patios, vaulted ceilings, designer fireplaces, formal dining and family rooms, loft den or gallery in select plans. All with lavish master suites, laundry areas, built-in electric kitchens, carpeting and attached two-car garages with automatic door openers. In a privately-walled, maintenance-free neighborhood with swimming and therapy pools and cabanas for the leisure time enjoyment of Garden Greens residents!

from \$43,990

Garden Greens

Garden homes



Knott Avenue and Lampson, Garden Grove, (714) 893-8710
"QUALIFY FOR YOUR TAX CREDIT NOW!"

By Fredricks Development Corp.
Betker-Fredricks Properties, Inc., Sales Agent

INTEREST AT JUST...

7.9%

IS STILL AVAILABLE

AT ROSSMOOR CHATEAU UNTIL MAY 15, 1975

ADULTS



ONLY!

EXCLUSIVE CLOSED CIRCUIT TV BUILDING SECURITY SYSTEM

ELEGANT NEW ADULT CONDOMINIUMS IN THE FASHIONABLE ROSSMOOR-SEAL BEACH AREA

\$45,450 to \$59,950

Compare Rossmoor Chateau before you buy any condominium in the South Bay, Long Beach area. You get more of everything. You'll live in luxury in a most convenient energy-saving, close-in location... a very special place for very special people. Here, the tax advantages of home ownership and the freedom from maintenance chores combine to offer the ultimate in carefree, adult country-club living. Near everything of metropolitan importance, the Chateau is adjacent to the fabulous Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza. Beach and boating enthusiasts are just minutes away from the Southland's finest recreational areas,

while golf and tennis buffs are less than 5 minutes from the Old Ranch Golf and Tennis Country Club. Appointments include: nylon carpeting throughout, central air conditioning with individual thermostats, "Quiet-control" insulation and acoustically planned soundproofing, fireplaces, combination washer-dryer included in each unit, all electric kitchens. Community Amenities include landscaped courtyard areas, electrically controlled security gates, bar-b-cue, swimming and therapeutic pool, gym, sauna... and an exclusive full building security system that provides a combination of closed circuit TV with a built-in intercom system.

2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
EXCELLENT FINANCING



(213) 430-8832
A Project of National Able Associates

The Rossmoor Chateau

BEST LOCATION

ADULTS ONLY

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Stonegate stresses location while offering six floor plans

Any realtor will tell you that the three most important features to look for in the purchase of a home are: Location, Location and Location.

Trendsetter, the exclusive sales agents for Stonegate Townhomes, are justifiably saying exactly that in their current advertising campaign.

Stonegate Townhomes are uniquely different from other condominium complexes because of their location. Residents have ready access to the Garden Grove, San Diego and 605 Freeways; so commuting to job centers in both Los Angeles and Orange Counties takes only about 30 minutes.

The community is located within walking distance of elementary, junior and high schools, as well as two public parks: Eastgate's complete shopping center is

only a block away and the new Westminster Shopping Mall is a five minute drive.

LOCATED NEAR beaches and marinas, Stonegate is also close to many of the Southland's entertainment centers such as Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm as well as some of the finest dining and nightspots in Southern California.

Built by the Robert H. Glick Construction Co. of Los Angeles, Stonegate Townhomes offer recreation facilities

and other amenities which will make many of the new buyers stay at home despite the excellent location. With a choice of six distinctly different floorplans coupled with many custom features included as standard, Trendsetter Sales says that the sales pace at Stonegate has been at an extremely rapid tempo.

Six models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Appointments may be made at any time to preview the homes ranging in price from \$31,495 to \$40,495 by calling (714) 892-3488.

To reach Stonegate, take the Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View off-ramp. Travel north to Chapman and proceed one block west to the models at 12135 Stonegate Lane.



PRIVATE PATIO FROM LIVING ROOM

Sherwood Village 80 per cent sold

Builder-developer George Buccola reports the successful Sherwood Village townhome community in Anaheim is now more than 80 per cent sold out. The luxury development is a joint venture of The Buccola Co. of Newport Beach and Pacific Lighting Properties, Inc., a subsidiary of Pacific Lighting Corp.

A variety of two story townhomes and good site locations are still available. Buccola said, and the residences are available for immediate occupancy.

Prices range from \$39,950 to \$44,500 for the three bedroom homes with 2½ baths, with new low interest rates of just 7¾ per cent on conventional financing.

THE IDEAL, close-in location of Sherwood Village, near the hub of Anaheim's bustling business and entertainment center, is cited by the builder as an important factor of the community's record sales pace. The privately walled development is within blocks of Disneyland, the Anaheim Convention Center and scores of hotels, motels, shops and restaurants.

The Santa Ana Freeway is less than a mile away for easy access to metropolitan centers, employment and a variety of recreation and enter-

tainment, including Angel Stadium, Knott's Berry Farm and other popular attractions.

Created in the motif of an English country village, the development offers a quiet, serene environment amid park-like landscaped grounds. The homes are arranged in cottage-like clusters for individual privacy and handsome exteriors of finely textured stucco with wood beams and brick carry out the traditional theme.

THE ELEGANT townhomes of Sherwood Village are fully air conditioned and have private patios with real brick walls and attached double garages. The plans have cathedral ceilings, sunken living rooms and fireplaces, and include master suites with private baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies, ceramic tile entryways and counter tops and fully built-in kitchens.

Sherwood Village furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. at 913 West Orangewood Avenue in Anaheim, between Harbor Boulevard and West Street, south of the Santa Ana Freeway. Representatives of Forest E. Olson Realty, Inc., exclusive sales agent, are on the premises daily at Sherwood Village.

Mariner's Cove for the young

Mariner's Cove West, in Huntington Beach, is an exclusive \$2 million 50-unit townhouse project designed by Jack Godfrey and built by Continental Development of California, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Southern California Savings & Loan.

Betty Macmillan, in charge of sales and marketing for the beach project, announces that sales are very strong due to the fact that we have a beach project designed for young adult living!

A high percentage of sales are "under 30 years of age" executives who realize the tremendous tax savings and investment opportunity available to them with our low down payment program and new low interest rates. The project is also appealing to the "over 40 age group," who have raised their children and now are

looking forward to a quiet and secure maintenance free way of life.

MARINER'S COVE West Townhouses feature two and three bedrooms, one and two story floor plans from \$35,450 to \$40,850 — and you own the land! Each Townhouse includes a fenced garden patio area, laundry facilities, fire places, double garages with direct door access to units, fully equipped kitchens, double party-wall construction affords complete sound proofing.

An easy cruise to Mariner's Cove West!

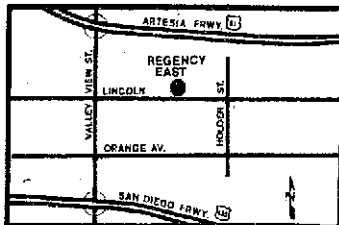
San Diego freeway to Beach Blvd., South on Beach to Atlantic, left to Lochlea or to Newland and turn right — also Pacific Coast Highway to Beach, north to Atlantic and turn right.

Grand Opening

BUENA PARK



Centrally located in desirable Orange County, Regency East offers the ultimate in family townhome living. With up to three bedrooms and three baths, Regency East has the features you're looking for, including shag carpeting, double garage with electric door openers, refrigerated air conditioning, private patios, wet bars, dream kitchens, fireplaces... plus the fabulous recreation center with pool, jacuzzi and saunas.



from \$39,500

A limited Number of homes qualify for the Federal Tax Credit.

REGENCY EAST

TELEPHONE (714) 761-0661

Walter E. Olson
Sales Agents

PRESLEY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

LOOKING FOR A SNUG HARBOR?

NO NEED TO LOOK FURTHER
OUR EXCLUSIVE YOUNG
ADULT COMMUNITY
FEATURES AN ELECTRIC SECURITY
GATE WHICH IS OPERATED BY
THE PHONE IN YOUR OWN TOWNHOME
FEEL SECURE... DROP YOUR
ANCHOR HERE AT

MARINER'S COVE WEST

A Residential Haven by the Sea — Where in the world will you ever again find beach property at these prices... 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes from \$35,450
LOW DOWN PAYMENT



Enjoy a maintenance free life of leisure in this ADULT COMMUNITY! Fabulous recreation facilities such as a resident-owned, private recreation area with clubhouse, heated pool, sauna, hot tubs, Jacuzzi, makes every day a world of fun, walk, jog or bike to the beach!

AN EASY CRUISE TO MARINER'S COVE WEST!
Take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd., South on Beach Blvd. to Atlantic, left to Newland, right to Jenny Drive, right on Jenny Drive. OR Coast Hwy. to Beach Blvd. or Brookhurst St., North to Atlantic Ave., South on Newland to Jenny Drive, right on Jenny Drive.

AND IMAGINE... ONLY 5
MINUTES TO NEWPORT HARBOR!

In HUNTINGTON BEACH
Phone (714) 536-7553
Sales Office Open 10 AM 'Til Dusk
PATTI WALKER REALTY, INC.

NEW LOW
INTEREST RATES
SPECIAL NEW SALES
GUARANTEE ON YOUR
PROPERTY

A Totally Private Neighborhood Goes Public!

7¾%
Interest
8¼% Annual
Percentage
Rate*



but only for awhile...so hurry
...only 15 of the original 121 units remain!

WESTMINSTER Monterey TOWNHOMES BY SHOWCASE

where the best happens first

Visit the secluded village of Westminster Monterey TODAY! Past the entry gates...past the visitor's identification system...inside the boundary walls...discover the secure, quiet world of beauty, comfort and convenience designed for townhome ownership at its very best. Discover the exciting "mini-neighborhoods"... five in all...each with its own swimming pool, spa and landscaped park area.

Choose from five different floorplans in one and two story designs. No one lives above or below another at Westminster Monterey. Two and three bedrooms with two and two-and-a-half baths are luxuriously styled for your family. Private patios, large master bedroom suites, step-saver central hall arrangements, wall-to-wall carpeting and built-in appliances including a range, oven, dishwasher and disposal.

AND THERE'S MORE!

Two-car garages with direct access to rear patios, atriiums or kitchens. Automatic garage door openers for convenience and security. Approved security locks on all outside doors. Individual, inside laundry areas in garage.

AND THERE'S STILL MORE!

But come to Westminster Monterey and see for yourself. You'll know what quality...location...luxury...and security can be when you enter and explore the private world of quality townhomes in resort surroundings at

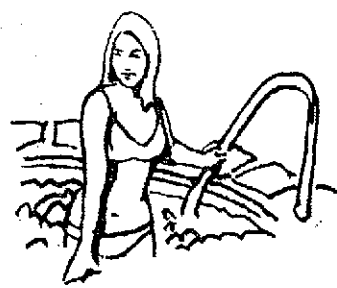
Westminster Monterey

from \$38,995

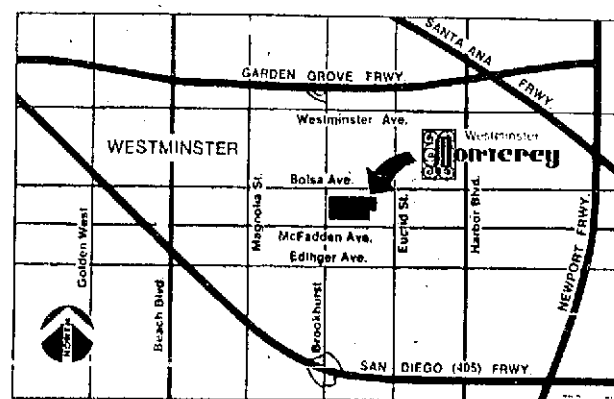
*Typical Sales Price, \$38,995. 10% Down Payment \$3,899.50, 360 equal monthly payments of \$252.00 principal and interest plus taxes and Homeowners Association Fee. Annual Percentage Rate 8¼%.



Two Night-Lighted Tennis Courts for a Healthful Serving of Exercise



Each of five mini-neighborhoods has its own swimming pool and spa.



Be Sure To Stay On Brookhurst.

Sales Office: 15300 Brookhurst Street, Westminster, California
Telephone: (714) 531-4165

Furnished Models open daily
10 a.m. to dusk.

Kurth
A MEMBER OF
REAL ESTATE

Design for People

Early Americana 'in'

By EMILY MALINO
In anticipation of the Bicentennial, everyone and his brother are manufacturing early Americana.

From beautiful authentic breakfronts copied faithfully from elegant original to pecky cypress carpet sweepers decorated with a gilded eagle, from a delicious Windsor bench to a wormy chestnut toilet seat, we are just beginning to be bombarded with a vast and uneven array of products that will make each and every one of us personally responsible for separating the sublime from the ridiculous.

Early American furnishings can make a delightful room; since the real thing is no longer available, however — unless you happened to inherit some of these goodies by a fluke — our best option is to choose a few good reproductions or use real Americana of a more recent vintage and mix it all up with contemporary furniture.

AFTER ALL, there is nothing phony about combining a lovely old highboy with modern upholstery, when we remember that early Americans didn't have upholstery. They made do with wooden chairs and an occasional woven rush seat; early American "sofas" or "armchairs" are a figment of the imagination of the 20th century manufacturer.

Since most of us live in contemporary spaces, it would be even more practical to try to recreate the Colonial parlor; superimposing an authentic Colonial room on a two-bedroom apartment with unadorned box-like walls would be as silly as if we were to finish an authentic early American home with all chrome and glass furniture.

What are the rules for combining old with new? There are no fixed rules, of course, just a few common-sense guidelines that apply to most design problems or circumstances.

IF YOU MIX old with new, for instance, it is better to distribute the old about the room, rather than concentrate it all in one place which would tend to divide the room into its old and new parts and leave you with a fractured feel.

Similarly, if one old piece is large, it should be balanced with something equally important in new furniture, or it will become overly dominant.

Scale is as important as balance. If the antique or reproduction is not in scale with its surroundings or the room in which it stands, it will be diminished in importance and the message will be lost; try to keep the scale of the important pieces large enough to be significant.

I had an opportunity to mix old with new in a splendid little house in the country. An old barn was converted into a home for

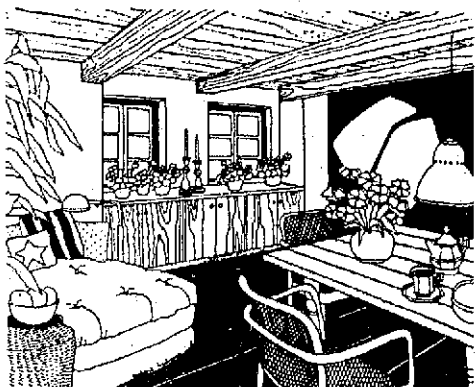
a young family, and there is one all-purpose room, a kind of family room, that takes the place of a parlor, playroom and dining room.

IT HAD instant atmosphere; heavy beams, beautiful old wooden floors, now stained and

waxed to a faretheewell, and a wooden ceiling as well.

I decided that one or two old things in this room would be enough to give a feel of authenticity and I could fill in around the edges with practical, contemporary designs.

(United Feature Syndicate)



OLD WITH THE NEW

Cascades stress security

Security is a key to privacy at The Cascades townhomes, a uniquely designed and quality-built grouping of two-story dwellings by one of the Southland's leading developers, W. T. "Tommy" Cook, president of Reco Construction Co.

Situated behind slupstone walls, high fences and an iron gate, The Cascades represents complete privacy for the homeowner, full security, convenience and spacious living. Entrance is made through a wrought iron gate only operated by Pacific Telephone Company's new total security system. And each home has a double lock with dead bolt.

Presented in four distinct, roomy floor plans, The Cascades townhomes just north of Irvine Boulevard on Newport Avenue each includes 2½ baths, huge master suites with extensive closet space, vaulted ceilings, large fireplaces with gas log-lighters, ceramic tile kitchen counter tops and serving bar, colorful Italian designed tile entryways, wet bars with wine display racks, and game or hobby balconies.

THE CASCADES townhomes are soundproofed far beyond code requirements with double heavily insulated walls between the units. High quality carpeting in the two-bedroom townhomes extends throughout the living areas, and a central air conditioning system for the special comfort of owners has been installed in each dwelling.

Each townhome at The Cascades includes a large fenced back yard and decorative concrete slab patio. To the front of the development is a lush lawn and garden set among huge boulders through which runs a cascading waterfall.

A joint venture of Reco Construction Co. and Orange Empire Properties, The Cascades townhomes are offered from \$42,900 to \$48,000, with excellent financing available at moderate interest rates.

Stepsaver kitchens with luminous ceilings in some models carry a complete line of quality built-in appliances including double eye-level continuous cleaning ovens.

SECURITY, too, has been high on the builder's priority list. Stylish wrought iron gates are remotely controlled by Pacific Telephone Company's new total security system. A telephone at a gatehouse has been installed so guests and visitors may call owners upon arrival, and the press of a button lets them in.

Decorated models are open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. To reach The Cascades, exit either the Newport or Santa Ana Freeways at 4th Street-Irvine Boulevard and travel east to Newport Avenue, then turn northward a few blocks to 12720 Newport, by the waterfall.

Recreation, tax rebate at Riviera Huntington

The advantages of extensive community recreational facilities and condominium convenience have always been important attractions at Riviera Huntington Condominiums in Huntington Beach.

As an added bonus to new home buyers, the community also qualifies for the recently enacted federal income tax credit program which can save a buyer up to \$2,000 on his 1975 income tax.

Riviera Huntington's two and three bedroom homes are displayed at 16771 Bolsa Chica Avenue, near Pearce Avenue in Huntington Beach. The homes include 1½ to 2½ baths, enclosed patios and enclosed two car garages.

PRICES RANGE from \$32,500, with excellent conventional financing terms, including 5 per cent down and 8½ per cent interest. Sales Manager Virg Poland explained that the homes are fully qualified

for the income tax program, which effectively returns the buyer's 5 per cent down payment, up to a maximum of \$2,000.

"Potential buyers should realize that this is a tax credit," Poland said, "rather than just another deduction. This means that it is a direct, dollar-for-dollar saving, regardless of tax bracket."

Also nearby are Huntington Harbour, Bolsa Chica State Beach, and numerous boat slips, tennis courts and golf courses.

The many conveniences of condominium living are also available at Riviera Huntington, particularly freedom from routine exterior maintenance and landscaping chores. A single monthly maintenance fee covers all such responsibilities, which are fulfilled by a professional maintenance firm hired by the homeowner's association.

IN ADDITION to the tax rebate program, buyers of Riviera Huntington units also enjoy all of the normal financial advantages associated

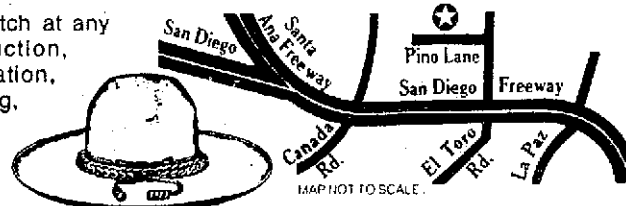
with homeownership.

The Riviera Huntington sales office is located now in the community's clubhouse at the center of the project. The site is easily reached by taking the Bolsa Chica exit off the San Diego Freeway and driving south to the home-site. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Rancho Viejo... High on Features Low on Price.



Here's value that's hard to match at any price! Built-in quality construction, Concern Award-Winning Insulation, custom draperies, lush carpeting, central air conditioning, private enclosed patios, exclusive recreation. All this and more in a carefree atmosphere with no exterior maintenance, ever!



rancho viejo

2 & 3 Bedroom from \$28,990
8% Annual Percentage Rate.
5% Down.

Typical sale: \$28,990.00 — 20% down pmt. of \$5,840.00. No closing costs. Est. impounds \$300.00. 360 mo. pmts. of \$169.88 P&I.



(714) 586-1390

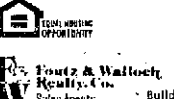


Don't Miss Your Tax Credit! NO CLOSING COSTS* MONTHLY PAYMENT \$233

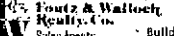
2 Bedroom — 2 Bath Townhomes From \$31,950



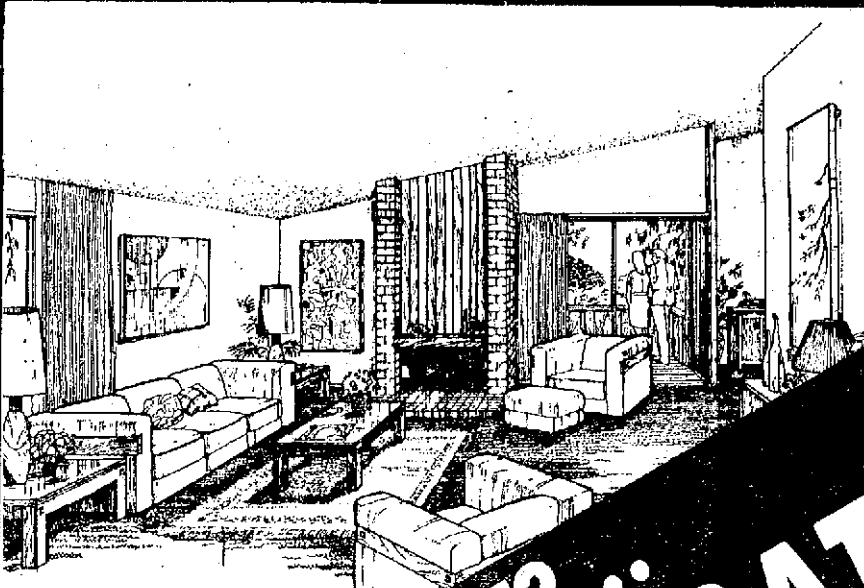
A Private Townhome Village Westminster and Magnolia Garden Grove



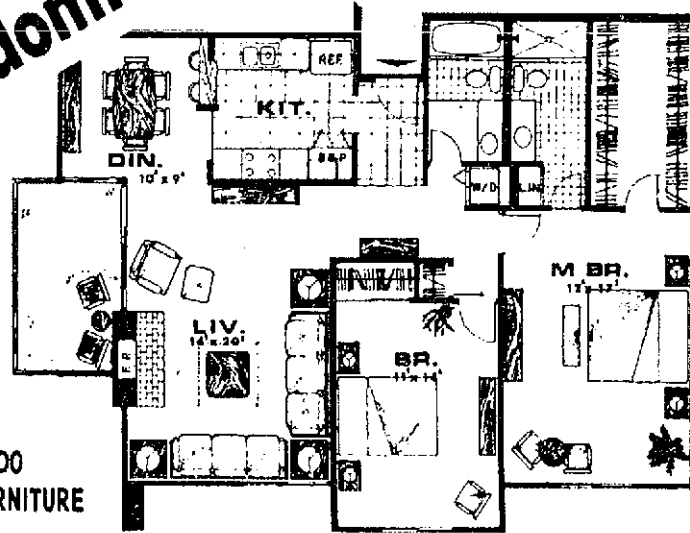
Typical Sale Price: \$31,950. Total down payment \$1,850. 360 equal monthly payments of \$233.00 at 8½%. Estimated monthly taxes \$97.00. Annual Percentage Rate 8½%.



*Builder pays all non-recurring closing costs up to \$1000



WHY WAIT?...
5% TAX REBATE NOW!
WE WILL PAY 5% TO YOU NOW UPON BUYING—
ONE OF OUR LUXURIOUS CONDOMINIUMS!
Spacious Long Beach Condominiums from \$27,350
8 3/4% FINANCING



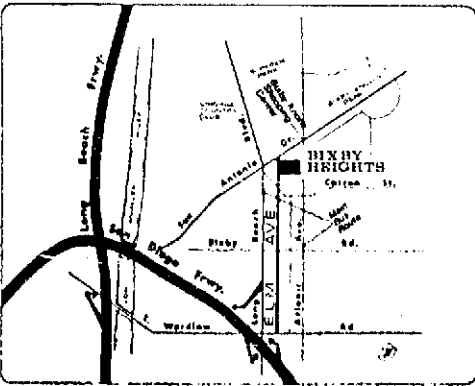
Come in Now & Let Us Show You How It Works

ALL YOU NEED TO DO IS BRING YOUR FURNITURE WE DO THE REST!



Sales office open daily from 11 a.m. until dusk 4178 Elm Avenue Long Beach, California 90807 Telephone: (213) 595-4674

A PROJECT OF ATLANTIC PACIFIC CONSTRUCTION



Fish story

Business is ballooning at a tropical fish and accessory store in Queens, N. Y. Volume is up 40 per cent since the owner hired topless sales girls, the Wall Street Journal reports.

One attraction, Miss Treasure Chest, presents a startling — 50-26-36 — over the counter. What has all this to do with construction? "They don't hardly build them that way, anymore."

Insulation primer

The yardstick for measuring the effectiveness of home insulation isn't inches, but R-values — the ability of insulation material to resist heat flow. The higher the R-value, the better the insulation. The National Cellulose Insulation Manufacturers Association (NCIMA) recommends R-30 in ceilings, R-14 in side walls and R-13 for floors over uninsulated areas.

Rancho Viejo moves well, in 'Triangle'

Set in a picturesque country setting of hills, forests, lakes and mountains, Rancho Viejo Townhomes in the "Golden Triangle" of Orange County are one of the finest new home purchases to be found.

And that statement can be attested by the fact that only 25 per cent of the one and two story, two and three bedroom townhomes remain.

THE PRICE is right: From \$28,990 with 8 per cent interest.

The features are right: Air conditioning, drapes and carpeting throughout, except in kitchens and baths, built-ins are included in the full price and they include a continuous cleaning gas oven, convenient inside laundry area, enclosed private courtyard with concrete slab, enclosed garage and each home is fully insulated on the exterior walls and ceiling, as well as being sound insulated from its neighbors.

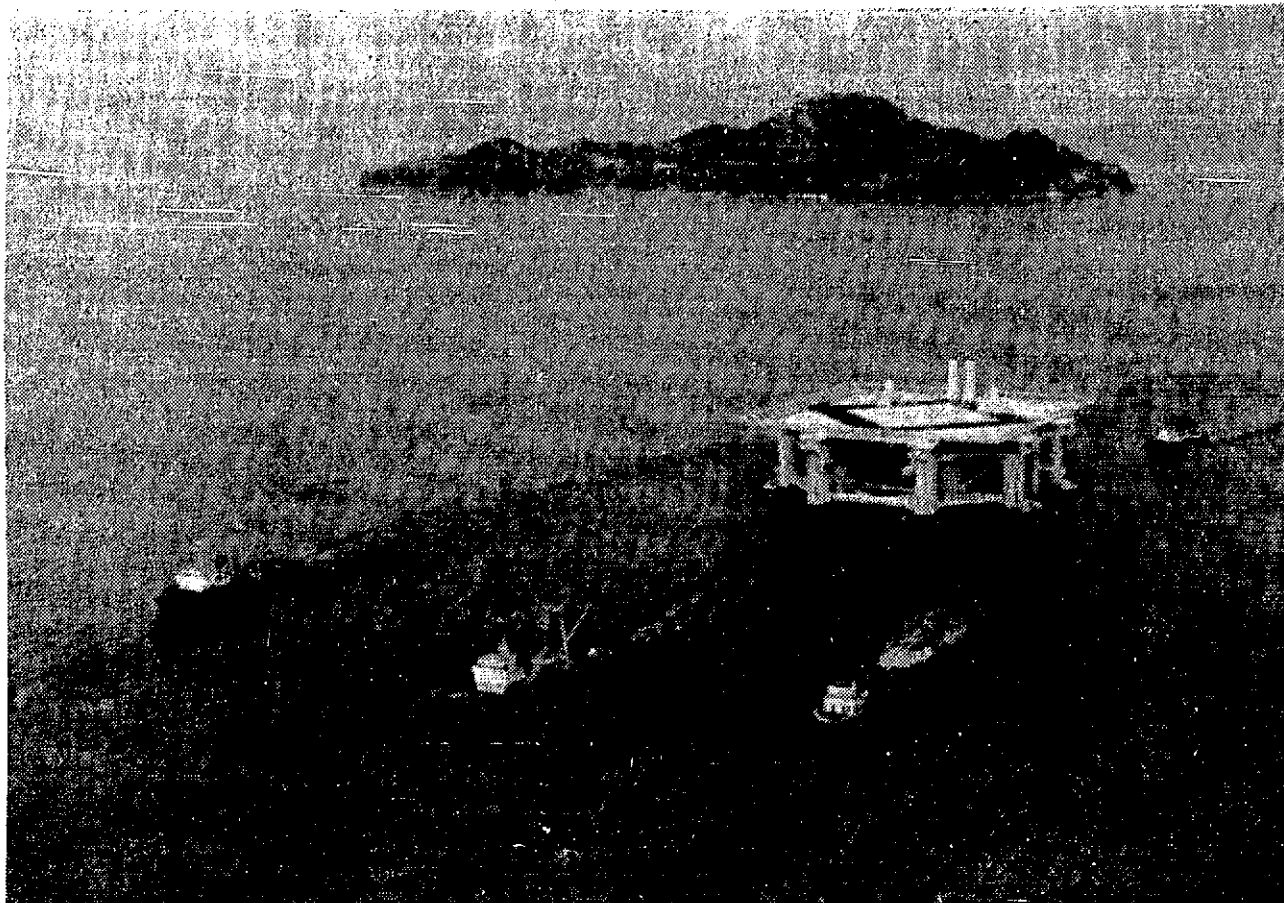
Recreational features are also impressive. The homes surround a centrally located area with all-

purpose court for basketball, volleyball and badminton, a children's play area, large heated pool, wading pool and covered cabana.

The location — between Mission Viejo, Lake Forest and Laguna Hills — brings residents within easy driving range of a wide choice of athletic/recreational facilities: Riding, hiking, golfing, picnicking, parks and many ocean-oriented sports are just short drives away.

Decorated model homes of Rancho Viejo are open daily and easily reached from the Long Beach area, by driving south on the San Diego (405) Freeway to the El Toro Road exit. Turn left, under the freeway, and continue on El Toro to the corner of Pino Lane and El Toro Road. Or call (714) 588-1390 for complete information.

Rancho Viejo Townhomes are a development of Levitt-West, Inc., west coast subsidiary of Levitt and Sons of New York, one of the world's largest builders of new homes for almost half a century.



Broadmoor sales hit \$10 million

New home sales by Broadmoor Homes, Inc. have reached the \$10-million mark for 1975, according to L. C. (Bob) Albertson, marketing director for the Tustin-based firm.

"We've achieved the sales plateau four and one-half months ahead of last year," Albertson noted, attributing the dramatic increase in the pace of sales to a more receptive financial climate for the residential investor, and the home-buying public's acceptance of the Broadmoor product.

BROADMOOR is currently offering 23 different floorplans at five major residential projects throughout Orange County; in Anaheim Hills, Deerfield in Irvine, Fullerton, Placentia and San Clemente.

Broadmoor Fullerton led in achieving the \$10-million mark from a dollar volume standpoint, while the company's Deerfield Town Homes led in number of units sold.

The company negotiated 117 net sales during the first quarter of 1975, averaging 1.3 sales per day. During April, the pace of sales reached 1.93 per day.

PORTENT OF FUTURE CITIES

This could easily be a futuristic look for the Southern California coastal area. It is, however, a prototype of a floating city en route to Okinawa from Japan for the International Ocean Exposition, opening Monday. Dubbed

"Aquapolis," and sponsored by the Japanese government, it has an upper deck of 11,950 square yards and is 105 feet high with a capacity of 2,400 people for its 16,000 tons. Cost was \$43 million.

—AP Wirephoto

memo from MICHAEL GOODMAN
Goldrich & Kest & Associates

TO: ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Dear Kent,

As I mentioned last week, our pre-completion sales campaign will begin on May 18th. However, there are 2 important facts I want you to add to our advertisements.

1. The furnished models will be ready by May 25th.
2. We are building private elevators right to the beach. We feel our residents will appreciate this extra touch of comfort and convenience. Please incorporate this item in all advertisements.

I didn't see a map of the area on your first layout. Don't forget the map with these instructions: To reach Ocean Terrace, take the Long Beach Freeway to the end. Exit on Alamitos and turn right on Ocean Blvd. to 3rd Place.

Also, for the duration of this project, I will be on-site at the Ocean Terrace project. Please send all correspondence to Ocean Terrace, No. 1 3rd Place, Long Beach.

I'll still have the same phone number I gave you last time 456-7271.

Sincerely, *Mike*

NEVER HAVE SO FEW BEEN OFFERED SO MUCH

Just 20 adult 2-bedroom townhomes with 2½ baths in friendly, quiet Tustin. Central air conditioning. Wood burning fireplaces. Full wall ceramic tile baths & showers. Tiled entry; ceramic tile kitchen counters. Vaulted ceiling. Full wall & ceiling insulation for sound and temperature. Game or hobby gallery. Top-line kitchen appliances. Private fenced rear yard and patio. Double garages with automatic door openers. Wet bar with wine display rack. Full entry security control. Professional landscaping.

FROM \$42,900

Your Entry Is A Cascading Waterfall In Garden.

the cascades
12720 NEWPORT AVE. (714) 838-5100

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
SAVE \$2,000
PURCHASER QUALIFIES FOR TAX CREDIT ON 1975 INCOME

IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

OUR HOMES QUALIFY FOR THE 1975 TAX CREDIT!

AND...WHEN YOU BUY NOW AT LOWEST CERTIFIED 1974 PRICES YOU CAN RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL CUSTOMIZING ALLOWANCE OF UP TO \$1,000

NEW CONDOMINIUMS FOR ADULTS OVER 40 IN BEAUTIFUL HUNTINGTON BEACH

Now, for a limited time only, buyers in the second phase of Huntington Landmark's adult community can receive a customizing allowance of from \$750 to \$1000 when purchasing a luxurious new condominium home. This allowance may be used to upgrade carpeting, add draperies, wardrobe mirrors, or may also be applied toward the closing cost requirement. But hurry while a choice selection of units are still available. Complete details on this special program are available at the sales and information center.

- A WALLED COMMUNITY WITH 24-HOUR ATTENDED ENTRY
- AN EXCLUSIVE MILLION DOLLAR REC CENTER WITH BEAUTIFUL CLUBHOUSE, GAMES AND HOBBY ROOMS
- A COUNTRY CLUB LIFESTYLE LESS THAN 1 MILE FROM THE BEACH
- SWIMMING POOL, HOT WATER SWIRLPOOL, TENNIS COURTS, GYMNASIUM AND PADDLE TENNIS COURT
- EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE AND LANDSCAPING IS PROVIDED BY A PROFESSIONAL FIRM
- SHAG CARPETING IN THE LIVING ROOM, MASTER BEDROOM, SECONDARY BEDROOMS, AND HALLWAYS
- EACH UNIT INCLUDES AN INDIVIDUAL UTILITY ROOM WITH A WASHER AND DRYER
- GARDEN VIEW PATIOS OR VIEW BALCONIES
- DELUXE EQUIPPED G.E. KITCHENS WITH BUILT-INS; SEPARATE DINING AREAS
- YOUR CHOICE OF GROUP ACTIVITIES OR COMPLETE PRIVACY

WHATEVER YOU'RE LOOKING FOR IN AN ALL ADULT COMMUNITY, WE'VE GOT THEM ALL

\$30,990 to \$38,990
2 OR 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

This offer is for a limited time only and is subject to withdrawal without prior notice or obligation.

Huntington Landmark

8841 ATLANTA AVE., BETWEEN BEACH BLVD. AND MAGNOLIA ST.
BY SIGNAL LANDMARK PROPERTIES, INC. ONE OF THE SIGNAL COMPANIES []
PLANS BY R. J. MARVICK & ASSOC. • MODELS BY BROWNIE ROWE

(714) 536-8847

Controls, controls ...

No growth restrictions put crimp in housing price

A legal balance between mounting restrictions on land use and individual property rights must be expressed by our courts if housing is to continue to be within the economic reach of the vast majority of Americans.

This was among the central conclusions emerging from the third Legal Conference on Land Use and Growth at the Anaheim Quality Inn.

Sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders, it was designed exclusively for attorneys representing builders and developers.

The conference concentrated on the various methods employed by governmental agencies at all levels to control growth and outlined legal trends relating to the issue.

Over and over, speakers, all attorneys, underscored the dramatic upward impact that no-growth restrictions — from sewer moratoria to park dedications — are having on the price of housing.

Ronald Z. Zumbun of the Sacramento-based Pacific Legal Foundation, a public interest law firm, set the tone for the meeting. "I realize that population increases have created a need for restricting land use in communities. But, now we've got a proliferation of unrealistic measures. Governments must also recognize the individual's right to use his property," Zumbun said.

He illustrated his point by referring to the Ramapo (N.J.) case which represented a community's "good faith" effort to achieve phased growth, and contrasted it with the Petaluma (Calif.) case which he said was an outright attempt to restrict growth indefinitely. On the latter case, now on appeal, the community was ruled to be in violation of the constitutional "right to travel."

Zumbun noted that moratoria on new public facilities are increasingly being used to stop growth, such as in the Santa Monica Mountains of Los Angeles.

In most cases the real purpose of moratoria is to prevent private property owners from using their land. The real test of this technique will come when some attorney points up the real intent of moratoria, i.e., to prevent development, not to secure adequate public facilities," declared Zumbun.

This was precisely what occurred, he added, in McCarthy vs. Marin County (San Francisco Bay Area) where the government agency was unable to show a water shortage which it used to refuse new sewer hookups for housing.

The more subtle forms of growth control, said Zumbun, include large lot requirements (four acres) which are generally used to exclude low and moderate income families. He said the case of NAACP vs. Mt. Laurel (N.J.), in which the court ruled that the general welfare of a region is "superior" to that of a locality, could have far-reaching impact on exclusionary zoning movements.

Commenting on means by which builders can combat no-growth offensive, Michael Berger of the firm of Fager, Kanner, Berger and Stocker of Beverly Hills, made a strong case for using the "inverse condemnation" argument.

"This concept springs from Federal (5th Amendment) and state constitutions, expressing that government cannot take private property for public use without just compensation," Berger said. He added that the government's "right to use" property is tantamount to taking it if the owner can no longer use it or be justly compensated.

Reforms due in Cocos

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Australia has pledged to reform its administration on the Cocos Islands and guide its people toward independence and self-determination.

The 6,500 inhabitants, that is.

The Australian-controlled islands came under U.N. investigation after protests that its Malay inhabitants were economically dependent on the family of John Clunies-Ross. The family circulates its own currency of

plastic tokens and runs the dominant coconut industry. Workers must buy from Clunies-Ross stores.

Australian U.N. delegate Barry Hinchcliffe said Thursday the process of self-determination for the 27 small Cocos islands will take some time because "the Cocos community is generally conservative in outlook and not receptive to change."

The Cocos are 2,300 miles west of Darwin, Australia, in the Indian Ocean.

"The courts are not considering everyone's rights in so-called environmental cases. They must reconcile all interests in order to establish useful guidelines for development. The law has not clarified what reasonable use of land is, for example," he added.

Berger declared that there's a need for a middle ground between arbitrary restriction and unlimited growth, adding that "if the people want land to be left to public use badly enough, they ought to pay for it."

COMMENTING on the effects of mandatory dedications, impact taxes and other subdivision exactions on housing, Newport Beach attorney Marlene Fox focused on the rising cost of shelter and its availability to low and moderate income families.

"Eighty per cent of the people in Orange County

today can't afford the average price of a new home," Ms. Fox said. Because housing is so highly regulated today, the consumer is the ultimate loser.

"In 1948 builders built a house and a buyer paid for it. In 1975, the builder builds a city and the homebuyer pays for all of it," Ms. Fox referred to the extra costs via park dedications, median strips, bicycle paths, schools and other items which builders are being forced to absorb.

Ms. Fox urged her colleagues to make sure these local ordinances comply with State enabling legislation, while calling upon the courts to define what constitutes an "economically feasible" project after it has been forced to sacrifice land for public use.

"The homeowner ends up paying for dedicated land, that's the rub. Sure, the developer hurts for

awhile, but ultimately it's the consumer that bears the burden," Ms. Fox declared.

THE ONLY WAY to combat unreasonable restrictions on growth is to go to the people, commented Ron Carmichael of Phoenix. Carmichael explained that a concerted public relations effort between builders, labor and consumer groups in Phoenix is making great headway in showing consumers how mandatory dedications increase the price of housing. He said the equal protection provision of the Constitution is the key to overcoming these exactions.

"I believe there is a change taking place in our courts toward the proper owner because of an awareness that the cost of housing is being increased in the process," Carmichael said.

New design firm open in L. B.

J. H. Leff & Associates, a new commercial space planning and interior design firm, has opened offices at 3590 Elm Ave., in Long Beach.

Rayne Sherman and Steven Hinz, Institute of Business Designs, both experts in the field, have joined Leff in this new venture.

Leff, a native of Long Beach, was educated in local schools and Couillard Institute of Art, Los Angeles. He now serves on the Long Beach Art Commission, is president-elect of the Long Beach Regional Arts Council and on the steering committee of the Bicentennial Committee of Long Beach.

Right window

Adequate insulation in walls, ceilings and floors works to keep home heating costs within reason. The right window materials can also conserve fuel, according to Andersen Corporation of Bayport, Minn. Windows with double-pane insulating glass and factory-installed weatherstripping can reduce heat loss. Insulating glass also eliminates the bother of separate storm sash.

Home's accessory

Window shutters have undergone some evolutionary change. In olden days, they were functional. Now, they are used to give Colonial and traditional homes a touch of decorative authenticity. Wood shutters of ponderosa pine are available in a variety of stock sizes and styles to suit any house decor. They are chemically treated to withstand weather abuse.



Mr. Leff, employed at the Lakewood office of J. H. Leff & Associates, was born in the South, as can be determined from the "L" on his shirt. He has a B.S. degree and has attended several local colleges in the area. Before moving to Long Beach, he taught school in Whittier, later working in the oil industry, and finally, for the last two years, he has been involved in real estate, working for the "Year of 1976." He now resides in a beautiful home in Lakewood Country Club. Please call him at 421-9481.

Now Available: Garden Apartments at



Most for under \$125 per month*

Unique Cooperative form of ownership means low monthly payment on your 1 or 2-bedroom apartment, including principal, interest, mortgage insurance, exterior maintenance and recreational facilities.

Inquire today.



Phone today for information: (213) 598-1388

or visit sales office at 1901 Golden Rain Road Seal Beach, California 90740 J. L. MOYER CO., BROKERS

*Offer applies after initial payment, and to apartments qualified for Homeowners' Exemption.



'250 Moves You In

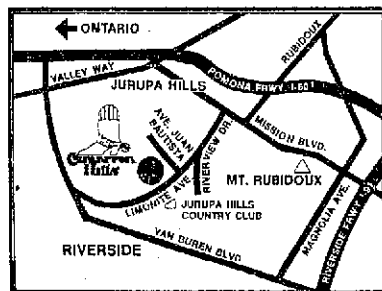
If you're serious about ever wanting to buy your own home, now is the time. All it takes is \$250 and you move into Cimarron Hills. On a \$21,990 home your estimated monthly payments on a 30-year mortgage then become approximately \$223. Payments include the 8 1/2 % interest (APR 8 1/2 %), principal, estimated taxes and insurance. There are no loan fees, 2nd trust deed, and no association fees.

Just 10 minutes from downtown Riverside, Cimarron Hills offers

real country living with riding trails and 2 golf courses within walking distance.

These 2-, 3- and 4-bedroom homes include draperies, carpeting, kitchen built-ins, fenced back yard, and landscaped front yard with sprinklers. Most have air conditioning and some models even have cathedral ceilings.

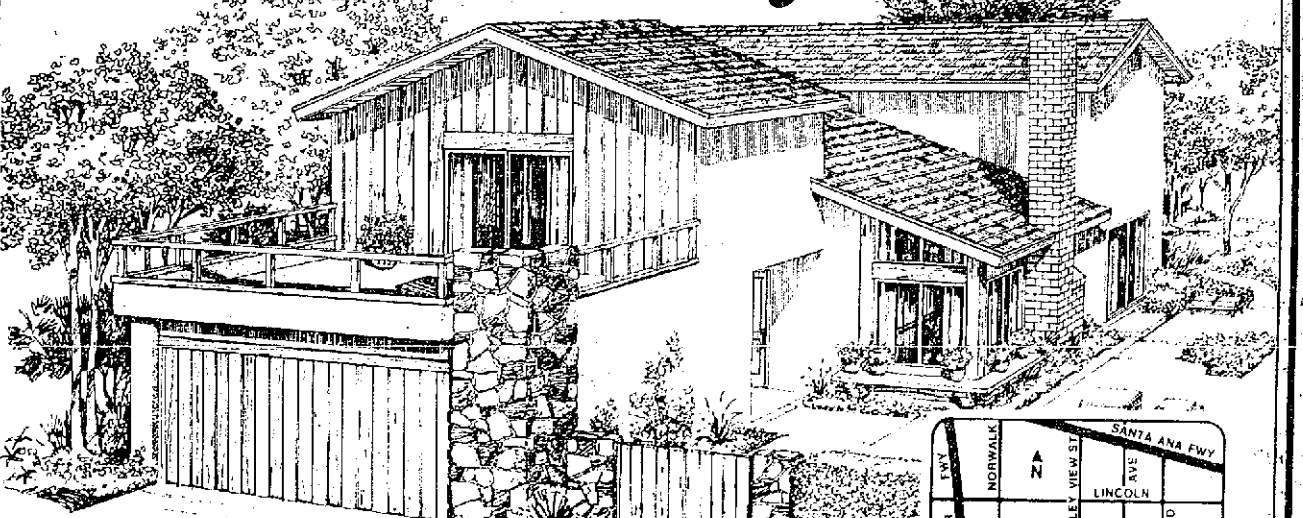
Some of the limited homesites at Cimarron Hills are adjacent to the Jurupa Hills Country Club. All homes are ready for occupancy now, so come by and see what value in a new home really means.



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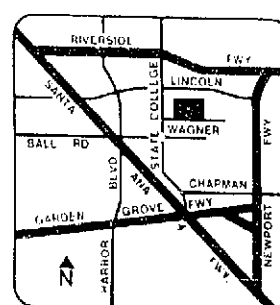


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2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$35,950

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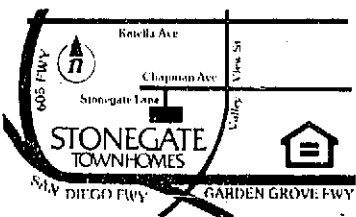
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FROM \$35,495

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12155 Stonegate Lane, Garden Grove 10 AM-6 PM (Later by appointment) Phone: (714) 892-3488





JESS MARLOW

Marlow workshop speaker

Jess Marlow, veteran TV newscaster, will address the participants of the second Annual Merchandising Workshop of the Sales and Marketing Council of the BIA (Building Industries Association).

The NBC newscaster will be the celebrity luncheon speaker for the all-day seminar to be held Friday at the Disneyland Convention Center in the Disneyland Hotel.

Marlow's criticism of California politicians for refusing to take a stand on the state-wide housing shortage attracted considerable attention from members of the building industries during the 1974 campaign. His outspoken views won support from widely-divergent groups of builders.

CURRENTLY anchorman on the 5 p.m. KNBC Newsservice as well as a panelist on the Saturday evening KNBC News Conference.

THE ALL-DAY seminar will alternate keynote speakers with panel discussions led by specialists in Advertising-Publicity, Sales Displays, Interior Design and Landscaping for residential and commercial developments.

Ray Bradbury, pioneer science fiction writer, playwright and humanist, will summarize the workshop highlights.

What's Your Problem?

Sell it yourself or go through a broker?

By DON CAMPBELL

The economic crunch shows up in numerous ways and leaves its mark on all of us. We pay more attention to price tags, defer purchases that aren't essential and study quality in a way that — a few years ago — we would have considered "picky."

Suddenly the "do-it-yourself" trend is a lot more than just another fad.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

From time to time I've noticed in your column that you have gone out of your way to discourage the home owner from selling his own property. In these days of belt-tightening, what's really wrong with this? Real estate commissions are a big chunk out of what the seller gets for his home, and I don't really think that brokers work hard enough to justify this expense. Aren't there exceptions to your advice to "turn it over to a broker?" — T. W. G. (Buffalo, N. Y.)

ANSWER: If you've ever walked around with a lacerated ankle because you really believed "barking dogs never bite," then you know full well there are exceptions to every rule.

It's generally true I tend to discourage the home seller from taking on the chore himself, because it's a whale of a lot trickier than it appears on the surface and — if you don't know what you're doing — you can foul the thing up in regal fashion.

But this is a long way from saying that it's impossible, or even very hard. The first thing you have to do in toying with this idea is to realistically accept some of the disadvantages.

For one thing, all of the advertising is going to have to be written, presented to the newspaper, and paid for by you. Getting enough information about your house in five or six lines of tiny type to titillate a would-be buyer isn't all that simple.

The ad and your own "For Sale by Owner" sign in the yard are all of the public exposure you're going to get — no multiple-listing organization is going to spread the word to all of the real estate salesmen in town that your house is for sale.

Are you prepared to have perfect strangers knocking on your door at all hours, wanting a guided tour through a meticulously neat house? Are you in a position to rattle off the top of your head all of the financing options available to a would-be buyer? Can you help him get the financing he needs?

It's not all all impossible though, and when one considers that a 6 per cent sales commission on a \$35,000 house is \$2,100 right off the top, the do-it-yourself approach is tempting. But don't try it without doing your homework thoroughly. You might be interested in a new, nine-step "Home Owners Sales Kit," which has just been put together by Dr. Richard C. Vreeland's Real Estate Consultants (\$5.95, Suite 203, 43 N. Cleveland St., Memphis, Tenn., 38104). It's an excellent, easy to read guide that strips most of the mystery from a subject which isn't really all that mysterious.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I have a good-paying job with a large corporation and, for the past 25 years, have been transferred about every third year. My present "tour of duty" has been in a city we like very much and we have decided we'll retire here after my next assignment.

When I was transferred here in 1971 we broke an old rule and bought a home instead of leasing one. Now, I have been notified of my transfer back east — which will be my last one before retirement. We're very undecided whether we should hang onto this house (renting it), or whether we should sell it and buy

another one when we retire. Any suggestions? — P. T. H. (San Diego)

ANSWER: I'm not a wild enthusiast for absentee landlordism, but this is a different kettle of fish. If you've definitely made up your mind that this city is where you want to settle and if the house you now have suits you, hang onto it, put it in the hands of a real estate firm that operates a rental management division, and take comfort in the knowledge that you'll have a nest waiting for you when you retire.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I am thinking about going into business for myself and opening an office supply store in a new shopping center scheduled for completion this summer. When I inquired about this, I was told that, in addition to the rent (awfully high), I would also have to pay a percentage of my profit to the shopping center.

What kind of a rip-off is this? Why should the shopping center cut itself in on any profit? — W. P. L. (Phoenix, Az.)

ANSWER: "Rip-off" it may be, but it's an accepted way of corporate life. The basic rent in your average shopping center is designed to return the developer a modest profit with the percentage-of-profit gimmick — imposed on the tenants — being the icing on the cake. What you'll want to do, of course, is to huddle with both your accountant and your lawyer to make sure

Cheaper than rent

The condominium office building is the wave of the future, an article in *Mortgage Banker* magazine claims. One Florida developer says the business condominium's strongest selling point is that for doctors and other professionals, it costs less to buy than to rent.

that the percentage demanded doesn't constitute a dangerous drain on you.

I might add that there's one big "plus" for the tenants in this sort of an arrangement: since the shopping center has a very definite interest in

seeing that its tenants do well, this consideration encourages the center's management to maintain a continuing public relations and advertising program to stimulate traffic through the center.

That's one consolation.

Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of The I.P.T., Box 230, Long Beach 90844.

(Register-Tribune Syndicate, 1975)

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ENJOY: Resort Features—3 Swimming Pools, Cabanas, Children's Playground, Landscaped Grounds, Maintenance-Free

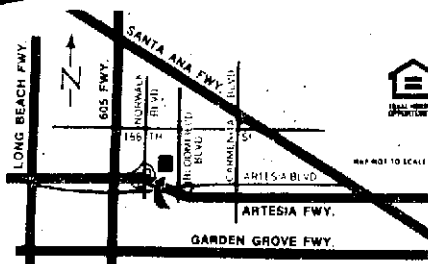
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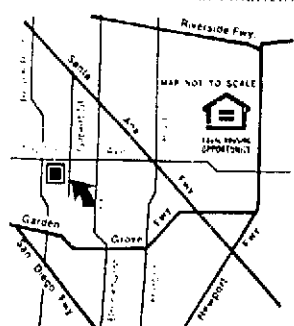
Touchstone is an intimate and quiet community in protected, recreation-oriented surroundings with every convenience nearby.



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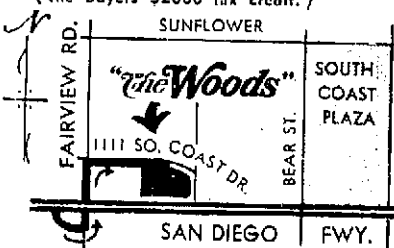
- ★ Air Conditioning.
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1975

Obituaries-Funerals

BOLTAG, Alice, Sunnyside Mortuary, 424-1631.
DICKENS, Rlenzi, Charles, John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary, 633-1164.
DOCKSTADER, Florence B. Service Monday, 1:00 p.m. with Rev. Joseph S. Nunziato and Rev. Harry R. Weed officiating at Moffett's Mortuary.

HOFFMANN, Lucile C. Passed away May 2, 1975. She is survived by her son, John G. Hoffmann of Hawthorne, California; also survived by 2 grandchildren; 1 great granddaughter and several nieces and nephews. Services private. Mountview Mortuary, Altadena, directors.

HOWARD, Elva, Sunnyside Mortuary, 424-1631.

KEEVERS, John O. Connell, Rosary Monday, 7:00 p.m. and Funeral Mass Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. both at St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church. Luyben Family Mortuary Funeral Directors.

KOHRMAN, Mildred H. of Bellflower. Passed away May 2, 1975. She is survived by her husband, William A.; son, David E.; 3 grandchildren; brothers, Paul and Clarence Hampton; and sister, Mrs. Evelyn Owens. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower. Funeral Mass Tuesday, 9:00 a.m., St. Bernard's Church.

LAUTH, Rosamond G., 87, passed away Friday. Survived by granddaughters, Patricia Murdock and Bridget Martin; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Glenn Martin; also survived by 5 great grandchildren. Funeral mass 5:00 p.m. Tuesday at St. Matthew's Church. Interment All Souls Cemetery. Sheeler/Stricklin Mortuary directing. Visitation 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tuesday.

LAYDEN, Clarence Joseph. Funeral Mass Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at St. Barnabas Church. Sheeler/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

PEDERSON, Nicolai M. Masonic services Monday, 10:00 a.m., Moffett's Mortuary.

PERKINS, Walter V. Rosary Sunday (tonight), 7:00 p.m. at Patterson & Snively Chapel. Funeral Mass Monday, 9:00 a.m. at St. Barnabas Catholic Church with burial to follow in L.A. National Cemetery.

SMITH, Joel. Beloved father of Norman Smith, Rita Westil and Ruby Azaradel; also survived by 7 grandchildren. Services Sunday, 3:00 p.m. at Hillside Memorial Park Chapel. Malinow and Silverman Mortuary directing.

SOULERS, Delpha of Bellflower. Passed away May 3, 1975. Funeral services Tuesday at 11:00 a.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

VENT, Bert. Age 84 of Del Dios. Passed away May 1st. He is survived by wife, Gertrude Vent; daughters, Ebeltha Marie Anderson, Francella Lillian Gesell and Alberta Helen Ashton; step-son, Terry Kenneth Puckett; step-daughter, Vicki Lu Boitnott; 11 grandchildren; 9 great grandchildren; sister, Martha Schiere. Chapel service and interment Monday, 12:00 noon, Westminster Memorial Park, Mortuary and Cemetery.

VETOICH, Charles W. Of Long Beach. Passed away May 2nd. Member of Long Beach Moose Lodge No. 600 and Long Beach Eagle No. 791. Survived by wife, Henrietta. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m. Brothers Mortuary Chapel. Mass Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. St. Matthew's Church. Visitation Sunday 7-9 p.m. Brothers Mortuary, 244 Redondo Ave. 438-1445.

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lieve Leave 5-8 Responsible w/325
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MAN 45, like to go East. Will share
P. 427-3649

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KATHY,
Hooray! Hooray!
IT'S THE FOURTH OF MAY
OUR MARRIED LIFE
BEGAN ONE YEAR AGO
TO-DAY!
I Love You,
JERRY
LINDA & AL MARKOVICH
MAYMOON LOVEBIRDS
May The Bird Of Paradise
Fly As Happy As You Two Are
Getting Married. Sun. 7:30 p.m.
BEEP, HONK, HONK, BEEP.
LINDA & AL:
Supplies not to be forgotten:
Linda: Flange nightgown
Al: Long Johns
ALSO DON'T FORGET THE
HONEYMOON TRIP!
JERRY:
Happy 1 year anniversary. You
are the victor, today and
tomorrow. Thanks for this year of
love. KATHY

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2466

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Lost & Found

REWARD 866-4716
LOST: Brown pouch type brief-
case, marked 50. Cal. Edison Co.
Vice President & Bell. Bldg. Con-
tained Calculator & misc. papers.
HAVE you lost your pen? Would you
like a new pen? Visit the Long
Beach Animal Shelter, 3001 E. Wil-
low, L.B., check our kennels. Open
Monday thru Friday, 10am to 5pm.
Sat. & Sun. 10am to 4pm. 595-5449.
REWARD 597-9279
Young neutered blupoint, Vic 7th
& Ohio. Owner in hospital. Days:
638-9252, Evs 434-2765 or 439-5081
Please Call.
REWARD 597-9279
PIGCHIN, white & blue. Named
WALT. Vic PCH & Lusk Blvd.
Please Call.
LOST: FEMALE TERRIER
7 mo old, black & white, stitches on
abdomen. Lkwd area. 425-3811
LOST-Black M. Cat, 4 white feet,
white lower half & stomach. Vic
Orange & Del Amo. Reward 426-
7079
LOST: M. Cat, B&W, wearing lap
bell & collar. White spot on nose
& 1 dusky tail. Collar w/ Flower St &
Lusk Bl. 433-8045 - REWARD
REWARD 3 M. Belgium Shepherds,
Vic Artesia & Del Amo. 3 mo. 426-
3607 Wkends or aft 5:30
FOUND: M. Dachschnitzel, reddish-
brown, ymg. 3rd Belmont Heights.
Friendly, identify. 439-0881
FOUND: Big F. Cock-a-poo, Vic state
College. Tan collar. Tags lost. 431-
6503
FOUND: Black Shaggy female, Part
Poodle 7 State College area. 425-
6503
LOST: Fern, German Shep. Bk-w/wh
1st 3 mo. wearing collar & 425-
6503
LOST: German Shepherd 7 Mos. Old
Gold, W. Black Face, Vic of Rose-
buds & Clark. 433-2637
LOST: Liver & white German Shep-
herd, Pointer, F. 1 yr. tall not crop-
ped. Vic Orange & South 426-9659
LOST: Small Black Dog, M. White
chest, Long Whiskers. "Sauri" Cal.
423-6640
LOST: Sealpoint Siamese male CAT,
Belt & collar. 426-4605
LOST: 2 M. Dogs, 1 Red Dachschnitzel
& 2 M. Dogs, Both Registered.
Vic Orange & South 426-9659
LOST: 417 M. Black Labrador Retriever,
Vic. Vic Atlantic & Rose-
buds. Lynwood. 774-0773
REWARD 10 M. Himalayan (long
haired) Siamese cat, 1 protruding
bottom teeth. 868-1114
REWARD Yorkshire female with
litter on grain. Los Altos area 427-
4440
FOUND: Young Bassett hound male,
Belt & collar. 426-4605
FOUND: Female Siamese cat, El
Dorado Park 436-4957
FOUND: Yorkshire Terrier, Male,
Vic Cherry Ave & 37th St. 423-2166
LOST: Calico cat, 10th & Obispo, Bob
bed. 426-1482
LOST: Keyring containing 10-11
Keys, in Belmont South 434-0906
LOST: M. German Shepherd 4-23 Vic
Bell & South. 867-9907
LOST: Sm. white M. Puk-a-poo
Artesia-Corona area 924-3475
LOST: Wallig (Blue long billfold) Vic
Easy Ave & 32nd 427-7696
LOST: White gold wrist Watch,
Glenview. 426-4605
LOST: Yorkshire Terrier, Gray,
Estates area. Male 597-2129
REWARD M. Beagle, Vic Hollywood,
South Gate. 531-6244, 639-2469

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\$10 SPECIAL
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Walk-in Sauna & Private Rooms
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8am-2am 24 hrs. Thurs-Sat.
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\$5 DISCOUNT
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includes: Roman baths, Saunas &
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A TOUCH OF CLASS
Near & discreet Ladies will mas-
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app. - NOW! Call 438-1324 for
Touch

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Push one type 40, 40 phones
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Seeking 19 yrs. exp. & type, values
& fittings. Salary: depends on
exp. 100% free to you.
CAROL 64-4455

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Free, Fee or Temporary

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Permanent, 12:30 to 4:30 PM, Mon.
Thru Fri. Exp. required. Short-
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in absence of V.P. Sales. Call
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Good Phone personality, Plus Mat-
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Type minimum 50 wpm accurately,
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ner a must. Excellent salary and
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Excellent opportunity for alert
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willing to work in a fast-paced
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Minimum 5 years recent expe-
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key touch. Pleasant telephone
personality. Bookkeeping
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EXCELLENT BENEFITS.
Resume to:
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Xint skills for A-C Corp. LA
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Type 40 words per minute, ori-
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secretarial experience required.
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Excellent company benefits.
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We have an opening for a good
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Call of America
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SECRETARY
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Good typing; light steno
Salary Open
Call Mrs. Kotzker
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Professional 170

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Contract Compliance
\$1324-\$1634 Monthly
Will insure contract
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lations and policies.
Contractors include
banks, construction
firms, vendors, lessors
and subagents. Will
develop and implement
a Minority Business
Enterprise Program.
Requirements:
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stantial contract com-
pliance experience.
Appropriate experience
may be substituted for
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Statistical Research
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Will determine population,
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work force availability by
race and sex within Los
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politan statistical areas and
City of Long Beach. Will
determine work force uti-
lization analysis for City of
Long Beach. Will assist in
projecting goals, timetables
and budgets.
Will interface with manage-
ment to set specific goals
and devise measures of progress.
Requirements:
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cal research. Appropriate
experience may be substi-
tuted for degree.

Contract Compliance
\$1324-\$1634 Monthly
Will insure contract
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Contractors include
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Will interface with manage-
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and devise measures of progress.
Requirements:
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Fast pace firm seeks w/ to keep
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Local Co. wants 2 secretaries w-
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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May 4, 1975

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31

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Last week's sale was such a big success we're continuing it this week. Our inventory is down but the selection is still good. **SHOP NOW!**

<p>NEW 1975 20' MOTORHOMES</p>  <p>Fully sell contained. It's a beauty. Ser. 241702.</p> <p>LIST PRICE \$12,995 SALE PRICE \$8995 YOU SAVE 31%</p>	<p>USED SPECIALS</p> <p>'68 Open Road 20' Classic Mount. Low miles. Sleeps 6. \$4995</p> <p>'74 Open Road 24' Americana Under 500 miles. Ser. 34163. ... \$8624</p> <p>'74 Open Road Mini Deluxe A Under 500 miles. Ser. 07939. ... \$7998</p> <p>'73 Open Road 20' Americana Fully sell contained. Ser. 23955. \$8441</p>	<p>DISCONTINUED NEW '74 31' 5th WHEELER</p>  <p>The class in its field. King size bed, sliding glass door, complete kitchen and bathroom, living room. A REAL HOME. Ser. 321959.</p> <p>LIST PRICE \$10,038 SALE PRICE \$5,978 YOU SAVE 40%</p>
<p>FREE! \$5 GIFT CERTIFICATE</p> <p>at our accessory store! Just bring in your vehicle for a free appraisal. (Do you know what it's worth these days?)</p>	<p>FREE! \$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE</p> <p>at our accessory store with purchase of any new or used RV.</p>	<p>FREE! CASHBACKS GUIDE TO RV'S. (Everything you should know before you buy.) JUST FOR COMING BY!</p>
<p>VAN CONVERSIONS</p>  <p>WE HAVE TOO MANY!</p> <p>HUGE DISCOUNTS!</p>	<p>MINI MOTORHOMES</p>  <p>OUR BEST SELLERS ARE —</p> <p>SALE PRICED TOO!</p>	<p>TRAILERS</p>  <p>OVER STOCKED</p> <p>HUGE VARIETY LOW, LOW PRICES!</p>
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 '73 Ford Ranchero, 88 V8, 400hp, pow. st. & brks. AIR COND., AM-FM stereo, tape player, \$1195. (870794) Green Sunday 1144.

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HURRY! LAST ONE!
 '73 Ford F-350 1-Ton Van, V8, auto., refrigerated box. One Sun. BRAND NEW - SAVE!!

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COMPTON 637-7145

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 Very nice, AM-FM radio, heater, auto. trans., air-cond., 24,000 acc. miles. One Sun.

230 FORD PU. Good cond.
 (E83873) 211-634-1311 after 5pm

'74 FORD PU 6-cyl., new tires, 17000 miles
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'82 CRANCHOKE 4-cyl. 1000 cc. 1000 cc. solo trans.
 (U35347) 429-4553

'68 EL CAMINO wood panel, 4372
 (H35933) 426-9888

'61 CHEVY PU 6-cyl. 1000 cc. Sidetrack
 1000 box. 5995 (U92922) 773-7293

'83 DODGE PU 600, or Best Offer
 (J55571) 237-6904 out city.

'74 FORD PU V8 stick, black & blue
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McCloud rides herd on Opryland U.S.A. musical special

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

NASHVILLE — Dennis Weaver seemed to be having as much fun as a cowboy in town on a Saturday night.

And, no question about it, the several hundred persons sitting and standing in the outdoor Folk Music amphitheater at Opryland U.S.A. were getting a big kick out of seeing the television star.

Weaver was on hand for the taping of a song to be included in a TV special, "Timex Presents Opryland U.S.A. — 1975," which will air on the ABC network Wednesday night, May 14.

But Dennis came on stage — the front porch of a rustic log cabin — before taping time to chat with the visitors to the big amusement park, which is nine miles from downtown Nashville in a wooded and hilly area along the banks of the Cumberland River.



SANDY DUNCAN (right) and Jonelle Allen dance and sing on showboat for TV special taped at Opryland U.S.A.

"Any of you folks remember Chester?" the TV star asked.

A loud roar went up, part clapping and part vocal, indicating that most of the people in the crowd did, indeed, remember Chester, the limping sidekick of Marshal Dillon during the first nine years of "Gunsmoke."

"Well, I see there are lots of oldtimers here," Weaver said with a smile as big as a ten-gallon hat. "You know, all the people over 40 still want to call me Chester. But the pretty young things — they call me McCloud."

A pretty young thing seated near the stage, at one side, called out "McCloud!" and he went over toward her, left the stage, and gave her a big kiss. Another girl wanted part of the action, and he obliged her, too.

Then, seeking to spread the joy around, he answered calls on the other side of the amphitheater and went into the audience again to buss two other women. He proved there's nothing wrong with his eyesight as he picked out some of the best-looking women in the crowd.

After the actor returned to the stage, another request rang out from one of the spectators: "Give us the Chester walk!"

"Give you the Chester walk? Give you the Chester walk?" Dennis said, teasingly. "Why, I don't give that to anybody. You know, I'm not even sure I can do that any more — I haven't done that for a dozen years. Funny thing about that leg, you know. Why, as soon as they stopped paying me, that leg cured right up."

"Some folks thought I really had a gimpy leg. Others thought I must stick a rod or something up the leg to walk that way. But, no, that walk was all mine."

"Well, let's see, maybe I can do it just once more!"

With that, he stuck one leg in the air, as though to lock the knee joint, then put it down and moved all the way across the stage with the limp that was Chester's trademark for so many years.

The crowd loved it.

After Dennis sang "Columbus Stockade Blues" for the TV taping, he departed and Jim Stafford, one of the guests on the show, came on stage and entertained



DENNIS WEAVER is the host and 16-year-old country music singer Tanya Tucker is one of the entertainers on "Timex Presents Opryland U.S.A. — 1975," a special featuring various types of American music that will air May 14 on ABC-TV.

the visitors with his fine blend of comedy and singing. Some of it was taped, but much was just for the pleasure of the people who had turned out for the opening day of Opryland U.S.A.'s 1975 season.

Weaver is the host of the hour-long musical special, with Sandy Duncan as cohost. Joining them as featured entertainers on the show are singer-actress

Jonelle Allen, 16-year-old country music singer Tanya Tucker and singer-songwriter Stafford. Also taking part will be Johnny Rodriguez, Sheila Tilton, Billy Thundercloud, the Carl Jablonski Dancers and the Opryland Troupe.

Like Opryland U.S.A. itself, the TV special does not feature just country music. Instead, it offers a kaleidoscope of American music — everything from country and Western to gospel to New Orleans jazz to Broadway show tunes to rock 'n' roll, all performed in various locations throughout Opryland Park.

The full title of the special is "Timex Presents Opryland U.S.A. — 1975, a Circus of American Music," and the day's taping had started with a circus parade in the Western area of the park, with Weaver and the other stars riding on separate circus wagons while singing "I Believe in Music" and other numbers.

There had been rain during the night, and it was a cool morning. Whenever the cameras weren't rolling, Sandy slipped on a warm jacket.

Weaver rode on the first wagon and, as he passed one spot, a woman on the sidelines watching the proceedings commented to her companion that his face was getting a bit red from the cold weather.

"Yes," said the second woman, "and didn't you notice that his nose runs like everybody else's? I guess these Hollywood stars are real people, after all."

The parade bit was repeated three times as those running the show tried to get everything down just right.

Later in the day, some dance num-

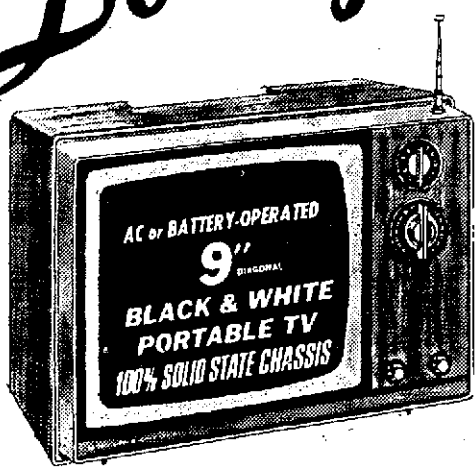


JIM STAFFORD, singer and comedian, takes showboat helm for TV number.

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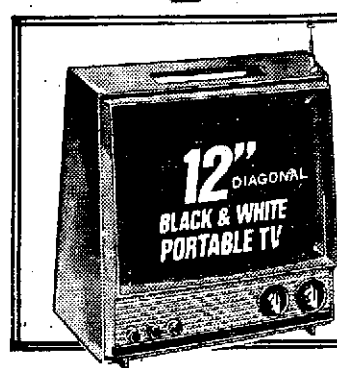
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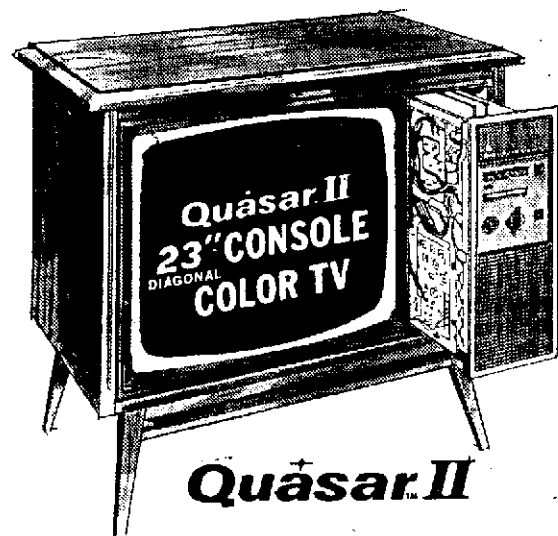
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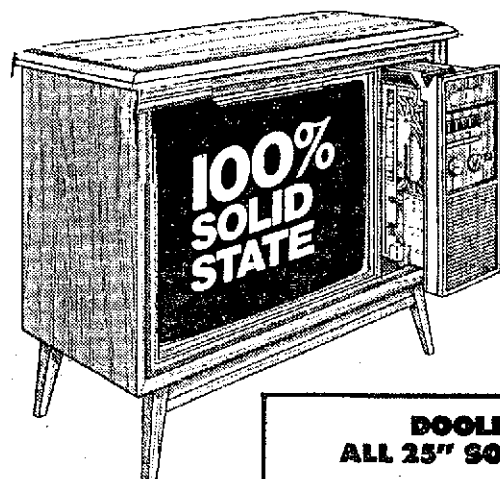
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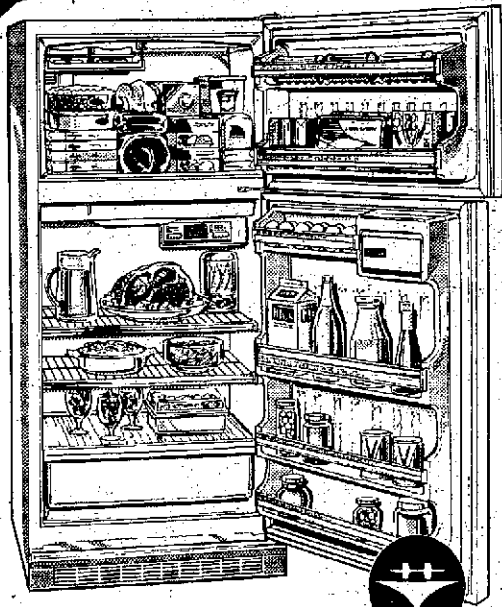
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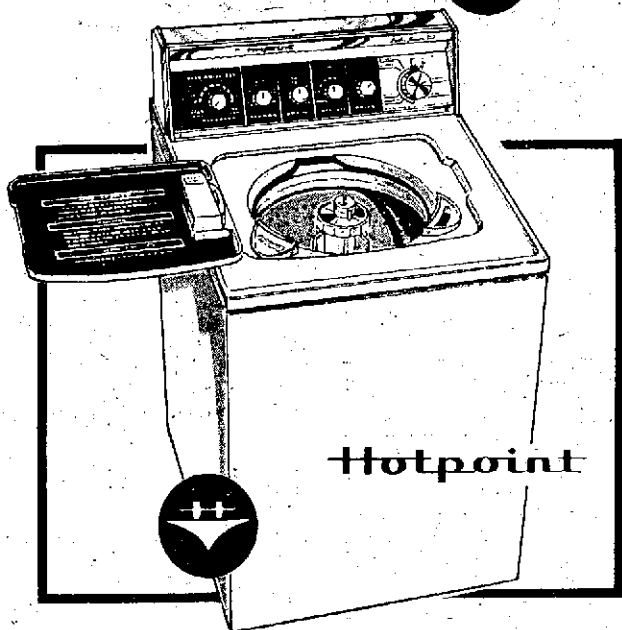
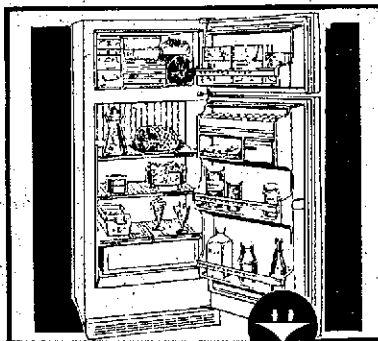
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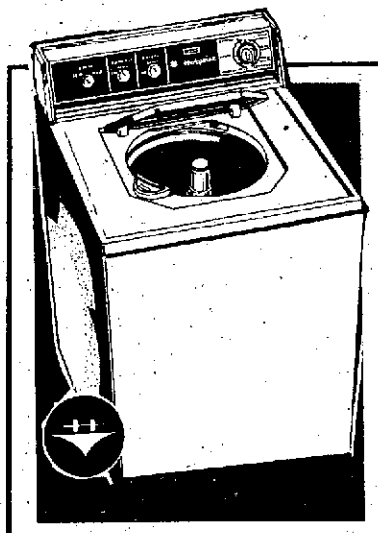


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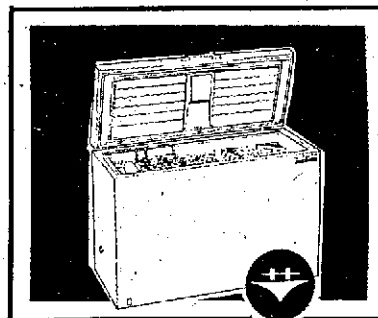


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'Gunsmoke' bites dust, shot down at long last

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—When CBS said it was canceling "Gunsmoke," I briefly considered going to Hurley's Bar—a Gotham version of the Long Branch Saloon—and holding a wake.

Sure, Miss Kitty was gone and Chester was now McCloud. But Marshal Dillon still was fighting wickedness, Doc still was bandaging bullet wounds and giving advice and Festus still was ... well, Festus.

"I think finally it was just a ratings attrition over the past several seasons," said CBS programs chief Fred Silverman, the voice of reality. "It's been on the air for 20 years, but all good things finally come to an end."

Imagine that. Bullets couldn't kill Marshal Dillon, but ratings did.

THEY MADE a statistical Boot Hill for "Gunsmoke," hailed as among the first of TV's "adult" Westerns when it started on Sept. 10, 1955.

Prior to that, it had been on CBS Radio for three years, with William Conrad, now the star of "Cannon," cast as the marshal.

He didn't get the TV role because he was too

rotund for a marshal.

It went to 32-year-old James Arness, who wasn't fat but whose horse visibly sagged whenever the square-jawed, broad-shouldered actor hoisted his 6-foot-6, 225-pound frame atop it.

Arness became both famous and wealthy in his 20 seasons as Marshal Dillon. He now lives in the exclusive oceanside hamlet of Pacific Palisades, Calif. It doesn't resemble his rowdy TV home, Dodge City.

"GUNSMOKE," which always had better-than-average stories, dialogue and characters, began as a half-hour show in black and white, and later was expanded to an hour program filmed in living color.

Until recent years, it consistently beat opposing programs in the ratings, and even survived the glut of Westerns on TV in 1959, when no less than 32 sagebrush sagas were riding the video range.

But in what proved to be its final season, its ratings were starting to sag. CBS, pondering whether to keep it on, extended the show's option for renewal by a month to allow more pondering time.

It finally was canceled

for two reasons. One, said CBS' Silverman "is the decline in the size of its audience. I think for this season it's averaged a 30 or 31 per cent share of audience in its time period."

"Number two is the recognition there's going to be new programming on NBC and ABC in that time period"—Monday nights at 8—"and it's fairly competitive programming. And you really have to keep abreast of the competition."

SO "GUNSMOKE" is being replaced next season by two situation comedies about women, "Rhoda" and "Phyllis." And unless ABC installs a Western, the next TV season will be the first without one.

Silverman said television's new "family time" in which the networks will keep violence off the air in the first hour of their evening programming played no part in the demise of "Gunsmoke."

"Had it been renewed, it would have been renewed at 8 o'clock because 'Gunsmoke' is a classic," he said.

I went over to Hurley's Bar to see if anyone wanted to hold a wake for a classic. They all looked at me funny.



DENNIS WEAVER, on stage at the Folk Music Theater at Opryland U.S.A. in Nashville, Tenn., chats with people on hand to see the taping of a segment of the TV special "Timex Presents Opryland U.S.A. — 1975." The program will air Wednesday night, May 14, on Ch. 7.

Dennis Weaver at Opryland

(Continued from Page 1)

bers were taped at the outdoor Rock Music Theater, and, in all, the tapings at various locations in the park covered a few days.

TELEVISION'S popular Sam McCloud, the New Mexico lawman who shows the New York City cops how to get things done, not only sings on the show—but also joins in the dancing on some rock numbers.

"The McCloud stomp, I call it," said Dennis, as he gave a demonstration at the Folk Music Theater.

This is the first musical show the veteran actor has hosted, but he has exhibited his singing and comedic abilities as a guest on such series as "The Flip Wilson Show," "The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour" and several talk shows. And he hosted a comedy special, "The American Bag," a couple of years ago.

Dennis turned out a country record album three years ago and will have another one out this month, titled "One More Road." He terms it "basically country, progressive country," and he wrote some of the songs himself.

His acting career, meanwhile, is going great. "McCloud" has been renewed by NBC for a sixth year, and Dennis is a nominee, for the second year in a row, for an Emmy. He won an Emmy way back in 1960 as best supporting actor for his portrayal of Chester Good.

Weaver gave up a lot of security by quitting "Gunsmoke" after nine years, but he wanted to prove he could break away from the Chester image and make it big in other types of roles. And, as he says, "I came up smelling like a rose."

Before landing the part of Sam McCloud, though, Dennis starred in a couple of other series that didn't last too

long, "Kentucky Jones" and then "Gentle Ben."

In addition to his success in "McCloud," he has starred in such TV movies as "Duel," "The Rolling Man," "Female Artillery," "The Forgotten Man" and "Terror on the Beach" in recent years.

WEAVER WAS born in Joplin, Mo., and went through high school and junior college there. He served a stint in World War II as an ensign in the Navy and then graduated from the University of Oklahoma, where he studied drama. The 6-foot-2, 180-pounder was a star athlete in both high school and college.

From Oklahoma, he went to New York to study at the Actors Studio, and he made his Broadway debut in 1951—and then toured nationally—with Shirley Booth and Sidney Blackmer in "Come Back, Little Sheba." Not long after that he broke into the movies, being signed to a contract by Universal-International.

In October, Dennis and his wife, Gerry, his college sweetheart, will have been married 30 years. They live in Calabasas in the San Fernando Valley of Southern California, and have three sons, Rick, 26 (who has acted in some "McCloud" episodes), Rob, 22, and Rustin, 16. They've been named "Family of the Year" by their neighbors and have been cited for their "moral, social and civic leadership."

Dennis has held the important position of president of the Screen Actors Guild since 1973.

He and his wife are active in the Self-Realization Fellowship, a religious group, and meditate daily.

And, oh, yes, Dennis has been a vegetarian for more than 15 years.

Neither the crooks he catches as Sam McCloud nor his buddies on the New York police force would probably ever believe it.



ROGER MILLER (left), Loretta Lynn and Mel Tillis will be cohosts Monday through Wednesday, respectively, as "The Mike Douglas Show" originates all this week from Opryland U.S.A. in Nashville. The Douglas show airs weekdays on Ch. 4 from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Sheldon Leonard returns to acting

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

Remember the race-track tout who used to sidle up to Jack Benny and mutter, "Hey, Bud"?

You might not have bought a betting tip from that man, and certainly not a used car. But the television networks bought hundreds of television shows from Sheldon Leonard.

Shows like Dick Van Dyke's, Andy Griffith's, Danny Thomas', "Gomer Pyle" and "I Spy."

Now Leonard, probably the country's most successful television producer, is going back to his old ways — as an actor.

HE'LL STAR in a new CBS comedy series, "Big Eddie," in the fall. Leonard plays an operator of a New York rental business — "he'll find you anything you want for a price," says the network release.

Why return to acting?

"Well, until two years ago, I had made 18 television pilots and sold every one of them," he explained.

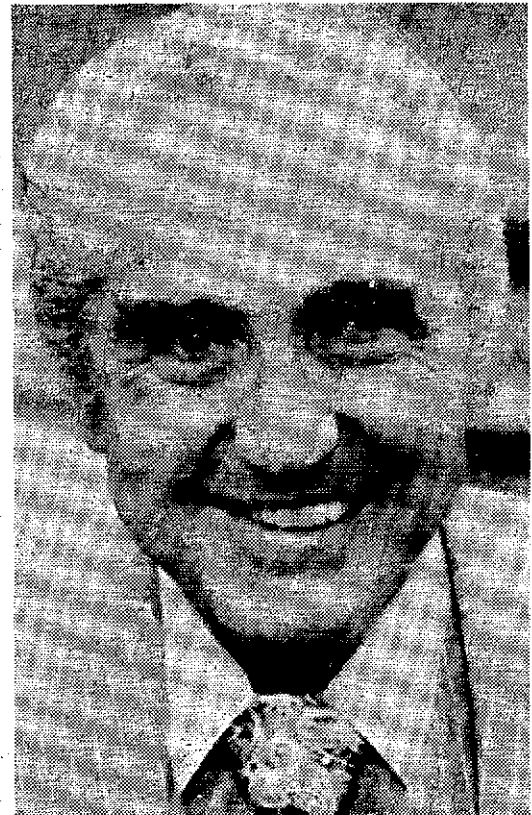
"Then I worked with Ruth Buzzi and Michele Lee and another comedy, and they both bombed.

"I found out that the packaging business has stopped being fun. First, the congestion is too great. Second, the chances for survival are poor. Third, the chances for profit are poor.

"WHEN WE DID 'The Dick Van Dyke Show,' we made a profit from the first show. Nowadays you have to wait until a show goes into syndication before you can hope to clear a dime."

Leonard, a realist after his years as a producer, admitted that "Big Eddie" wasn't patterned for him.

"Bill Persky and Sam Denoff nurtured the project as a vehicle for Rod Steiger, who had expressed a desire to try a



SHELDON LEONARD

TV series," Leonard explained.

"Then Steiger lost interest, and Bill and Sam began wondering if I could be made to fit the lead.

"The character is based on an incongruous mixture of culture and vulgarity, just as Damon Runyon combined a rather extravagant manner of speech with Broadway characters.

"I PLAY a kind of Nathan Detroit who has been living with an Adelaide (Sheree North) for 18 years. They get married so they can adopt his granddaughter."

The show is peopled with colorful characters a la Runyon, but Leonard said the atmosphere is contemporary — "I have no interest in nostalgia."

If Sheldon Leonard makes it as the star of a successful series, it will mark another in a series of happy accidents that have provided him with a varied career.

The Depression made him an actor. He graduated from Syracuse University to discover there were no other jobs available.

Between Broadway plays he worked as a play reader for Marc Connelly, analyzing 12 to 15 scripts a week at \$5 per play.

"It was great training," he recalled.

"I DEVELOPED an objectivity about scripts which an actor doesn't have — he only notices his own part."

He applied his knowledge by writing scripts for "Suspense," "First Nighter" and other radio shows, meanwhile working on many of them.

"I became a superior supporting player in radio, and it was great work," he said. "On a Sunday I would go from Jack Benny's show to Phil Harris' to 'Amos 'n' Andy' to Edgar Bergen's, making \$500 to \$700 a shot. During the week I also picked up work."

Leonard was also working in films during the 1940s, usually as a gangster type.

WITH THE advent of television he hauled out his old radio scripts and sold them to "Fireside Theater" and other shows, then began directing and producing comedy. Except for films like "Guys and Dolls" and "Pocketful of Miracles," he rarely acted.

"If we were shooting 'I Spy' in the Greek islands and were stuck for a villain, I would step in, just to keep my tools from getting rusty," he said.

He also did a beer commercial recently, and that helped him get the "Big Eddie" role.



"AMERICAN BANDSTAND'S 23rd Birthday Special" will air at 11:30 p.m. Friday on Ch. 7. Film clips and kinescopes from the Philadelphia years (1955-64) of the show highlight the celebration. That's host Dick Clark on the white horse — the show went in for gimmicks in those years — and some of the Bandstand guests were Fats Domino, Annette Funicello, Jimmy Clanton, Dion, Connie Francis, Chubby Checker, Pat Boone, Jackie Wilson and Fabian.

CRITICS' CORNER

By FRANK S. SWERTLOW

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Wayne plugs his film "Brannigan" on CBS' "Maude." NBC agrees to air "The Godfather" prior to the opening of "Godfather II." And ABC telecasts a 90-minute special on the film "Tommy."

This is the game of plugola — the use of nonadvertising time to plug, sell or peddle films, books, people, etc. All networks permit this despicable and apparently growing practice. And someone at the networks with a sense of fair play, and not greed, should look into this matter before the government does.

Certainly, one would be foolish to say that all guest appearances are wrong or immoral or profit oriented. TV does not have to be as pure as Caesar's wife, but it should not be syphilitic.

Recently, ABC's

"Wide World of Entertainment" aired the New York opening of the film "Tommy." The entire special seemed devoted to shouting hosanna. Interviews with stars Ann-Margret and Elton John were of the gee-this-is-wonderful terrific-marvelous and gosh-it's-great variety.

If you didn't know better, you'd think "Tommy" was the musical version of "Gone With the Wind" and Ann-Margret was Vivian Leigh and Elton John was a day-glo Clark Gable.

"These shows are a very gray area," said Robert Shanks, head of ABC's "Wide World of Entertainment."

"You have to give a little to get a little. There is this whole tradition of people promoting their wares on late night shows.

"Yes, that show didn't tell you not to go see 'Tommy.' We had a lot of entertainers available, and I think it was quid pro quo. Obviously, it was

promotion, but I felt there was enough entertainment value to defend it."

What is particularly annoying about this show is that it followed ABC's big broadcast of a Barbra Streisand special, which devoted more time to the actress-singer's career and new film "Funny Lady," than to a performance by the star. This TV program was produced by Ray Stark, the producer of "Funny Lady."

On May 16, ABC will air a "Wide World" special devoted to the Playboy bunny of the year. From reading the promotional material, Playboy magazine, Hugh Hefner and the Playboy empire of hotels, records and books will get a good boost.

One should not strap on spiked boots and jump on ABC alone. The talk shows and quiz shows on CBS and NBC as well as ABC are vast areas for plugola. All of the networks need to be chastized.

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING
Sunday, May 4, 1975
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Radio Logs	19
TV Logs	6-18

BOB MARTIN, Editor

SUNDAY

May 4, 1975
6:30 A.M.
11 The Christophers
7:00 A.M.
2 U.S. of Archie
4 Jetsons

9 People's Forum
11 Jabberwocky
7:30
2 Bailey's Comets
4 Go
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
9 Int'l Voice of Victory

11 Elementary News
7:50
13 News
8:00 A.M.
2 Dusky's Treehouse
4 Serendipity
5 Rex Humbard
9 Johnny Barton

11 Wonderama
13 Wanders
8:30
2 Lamp Unto My Feet
4 The Christophers
7 It is Written
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
9:00 A.M.
2 Look Up and Live.
Subject: "Charity, Justice and Hunger."
4 KNBC Special: Eastern Orthodox Easter. Fr. Thaddeus Wojcik, Tarzana, and The Orthodox Concert Choir.
5 Day of Discovery
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Oral Roberts
13 Day of Miracles
30 Kroeze Bros.
9:30
2 Camera Three
4 Meet the Press. Guest: King Hussein I of Jordan
5 Jimmy Swaggart
7 Sunrise Way
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Old Time Gospel Hour
30 The Bible Answers
34 Musica y Palabras
10:00 A.M.
2 NBA Basketball Playoff (see "sports")
4 World Championship Tennis. Doubles Finals
5 Hour of Power

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS (2), 10:00 a.m.
Golden State Warriors vs. Chicago Bulls.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP Tennis (4), 10:00 a.m. — Doubles finals from Mexico City. Among those competing: Frew McMillan, Bob Hewitt, Arthur Ashe, Tom Okker, Brian Gottfried, Raul Ramirez.

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), NOON — Angels vs. Texas Rangers.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 12:30 p.m. — Mixed Doubles Tennis Classic. Billy Jean King and Tony Trabert vs. Wendy Overton and Sven Davidson.

NHL HOCKEY STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS (4), 1:00 p.m. — New York Islanders host the Philadelphia Flyers.

WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS (7), 3:30 p.m. — SEASON DEBUT. Today's program features Stan Smith and Billie Jean King vs. Bjorn Borg and Virginia Wade.

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30 Two Heavens
34 Esta Is la Vida
10:30
7 Korg: 70,000 B.C.
9 Faith for Today
13 Church With a Vision
30 Quest for Life
34 *Pantalla Dominical
11:00 A.M.
5 Rex Humbard
7 Goober and the Ghost Chasers
9 Shalom Today
11 *Movie: "The Mighty McGurk" Wallace Beery, Edward Arnold (Comedy '47)
13 Church in the Home
30 Morning Worship Hour
11:30
7 Make a Wish
9 Pet Haven
NOON
5 Angels Baseball. Angels vs. Texas Rangers.
7 Directions. The question of the survival of the synagogue in modern American society will be discussed.
9 "Sherlock Holmes. Another case for Arthur Conan Doyle's Holmes as he solves the "finger" murders.
13 True Adventure
30 Christ Unlimited
12:30
2 Mixed Doubles Classic
★ by Vitalis & Clair
CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
7 Issues and Answers. Eyewitness account of final hours of war in Vietnam with ABC correspondent Ken Kashiwahara, one of the last to leave the area.
11 *Movie: "Knock On Any Door" Humphrey Bogart, Allene Roberts (Drama '49)
13 Spring Street U.S.A.
30 Voice of Calvary
34 En Domingo
4 NHL Hockey. Stanley Cup Playoffs. (see "sports")
7 Suspense Theatre. "The Long Lost Life of Edward Smalley." James Whitmore, Richard Crenna. A lawyer's life is threatened by the man he had unethically defended in a murder trial.
13 Terror Theater: "The

Hitchcock" Barbara Steele, Robert Fleming ('64)
28 Yoga for Health
1:30
9 Movie: "Yankee Buccaneer" Jeff Chandler, Scott Brady ('52)
28 Town Hall. Guest: John Barnum, acting director of U.S. Dept. of Transportation.
30 Dawson McAllister
2:00 P.M.
7 Movie: "The Far Out West." Ann Sheridan, Ruth McDevitt, Douglas Fowley. ('67)
22 American-Israel TV Hour
30 A Man and His Boys
2:30
2 Come Receive the Light
5 Monster Rally
11 *Movie: "The Big Store" Marx Brothers, Virginia O'Brien (Comedy '41)
13 High Chaparral
28 Ahora "Songs of Mexico" singer Carlos Castaneda.
30 Int'l Voice of Victory.
40 Olga Graves
3:00 P.M.
2 Belief
9 Movie: "The Private War of Major Benson" Charlton Heston, Julie Adams (Comedy '55)
22 Der Kommissar
28 Black Perspective on the News
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
40 Voice of Calvary
50 Yoga with Madeline
3:30
2 Medix. Diabetes
7 World Invitational Tennis (see "sports")
13 The Virginian
28 Inner Visions. Guest: Dr. Lowell Bennett, cardiologist, Martin Luther King Hospital, discusses Hypertension.
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 Y Usted Que
40 Jimmy Swaggart
4:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers
4 This Is the Life
5 *Movie: "The Hurricane" Dorothy Lamour, Raymond Massey
11 *Movie: "The Harvey Girls" Judy Garland, Cyd Charisse, Angela Lansbury (Musical/Western '46)
22 Korean Variety Hour

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(Continued from Page 6)

- 28 Wall Street Week
Guest: Ray Garrett, Jr., Chairman, S.E.C.
- 40 Gospel Tones
- 50 Music Project 4:30
- 2 Face the Nation.
Guest: William E. Simon, Sec. of Treasury
- 4 Sunday. Cinco de Mayo Festival at the Music Center. Guests: Eddie Albert; Ranan Lurie, syndicated political cartoonist; Irene Toray, Chicano coalition.
- 22 Korean News
- 28 Washington in Review
- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 34 Insight
- 40 Deaf World
- 50 Theatre. "Mass" Leonard Bernstein. Performed by Yale University singers and musicians in the Vienna Konzerthaus, Austria. 5:00 P.M.
- 2 It Takes All Kinds
- 7 Great Adventure. Journey to Canada's far north in search of the Arctic Char, a small trout.
- 9 *The Avengers
- 13 Daniel Boone
- 22 Palto Kangsan
- 28 Catch the Joy. Dune buggies as a way of life.
- 30 Revival Fires
- 34 Chavo del 8
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 52 Corona Now 5:30
- 30 James Robison
- 34 Panfarria Falcon
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 52 View on Nutrition 6:00 P.M.
- 2 60 Minutes. Scheduled: profile Fellini, another visit to Amtrak; a look at the broken treaty of Battle Mtn.
- 4 Inner Space. The Grey

- 5 Movie: "The Seven Wonders of the West" (Documentary). Mt. McKinley, to the desert, down the Snake River, to the ocean.
- 7 Reasoner Report
- 9 Seven Seas. "The Caribbean Sea"
- 11 Movie: "The Cardinal" (Pt. II) Tom Tryon, Romy Schneider, John Huston (Drama '63). An American receiving his cardinals robes in Rome on the eve of WWII recalls his experiences in the priesthood, beginning in the period of WWI.
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Children's Program—Japanese
- 28 KCET Auction '75
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 News, Aguilar
- 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 52 Three Stooges 6:30
- 4 Animal World. Alien Animals
- 7 News, Carlson/Carroll
- 22 Monamane Diagenen
- 34 Battle of Puebla
- 40 Prayer Group
- 50 Frying Pans West
- 52 Roller Games 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 4 Wild Kingdom. Voyage to the Coral Sea
- 7 Secrets of the Deep. "Under the Mediterranean"
- 9 Movie: "The Private War of Major Benson" Charlton Heston, Julie Adams. A tough Army career officer is forced to accept a position as commandant of a military school operated by nuns, with students from ages 6 to 15.
- 13 The F.B.I.
- 22 Nin Jin No Uta
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 Walter Mercado Show

SPECIAL

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "The Barbary Coast."
WORLD PREMIERE. An undercover agent and a dashing casino owner in boomtown San Francisco become partners against crime to expose a deadly extortion plot devised by a former Confederate Army officer. William Shatner, Dennis Cole, Lynda Day George star.

- 40 Happiness Is
- 50 Feeling Good 7:30
- 2 Cher. Guests: Art Garfunkel, Charo, McLean Stevenson
- 4 World of Disney. "My Dog the Thief." A traffic helicopter reporter and his girlfriend get involved with jewel thieves when his St. Bernard carries off a million dollar necklace. (R)
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man. Steve befriends an extraterrestrial being and makes efforts to send her back to her mother spacecraft before authorities can apprehend her. (R)
- 28 VISIT RAM CAMP!
- ★ BID TO WIN TONITE! Call: 663-8421
- 30 Christ for Crisis
- 40 Ask the Bible
- 50 Voters' Pipeline
- 52 Yetnorae Oshimyon 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Bobby Goldsboro Show. Guest: Dave Loggins.
- 11 Movie: "They Might Be Giants" George C. Scott, Joanne Woodward (Adventure '71)
- 13 Passport to Travel
- 22 Nippon No Uta
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 Noche de Gala
- 40 At the Altar
- 50 Bill Moyers' Journal
- 52 Korean Drama

- 8:30
- 2 Kojak. An eyewitness to a radical-group bombing turns out to be a police informant, who is suddenly unavailable for questioning. (R)
- 4 McCloud. "Shivaree on Delancey Street." Danny Thomas guests as a tailor who makes a big winning on the numbers but faces nothing but trouble trying to collect. (R)
- 5 "THE KING IS COMING"
- ★ WAR IN HEAVEN DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP Religion
- 7 Movie: "The Barbary Coast" (see "special")
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 40 Good News 8:45
- 22 News, Jpn. language
- 52 Yoon Ji Kyung 9:00 P.M.
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 22 Jirocho-San Gokushi
- 28 ANTIQUES, QUILTS, ★ TRIPS FOR HIGH BID! Call: 663-8421
- 30 Word of Life
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 The Weather 9:30
- 2 Mannix. Mannix searches for the captive and the captors in a kidnapping which he isn't sure has even taken place. (R)
- 5 It Is Written
- 9 Reverend Ralph Bell

- 13 Revival Fires
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 50 Focus: Orange Co.
- 52 Kennedy's Hollywood. Guest: Lynn Redgrave, Yvonne DeCarlo
- 10:00 P.M.
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Outdoors with Ken Callaway
- 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 13 Dr. Jagger's Hour
- 22 News, Jpn. language
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 34 Encuentro
- 52 Lou Gordon Program 10:15
- 22 This Is Japan 10:30
- 2 Follow-Up
- 4 The Time Being
- 5 You Don't Say. Clark Race hosts. Guests: Ann Elder, Larry Hovis, Tom Kennedy, Linda Kay Henning. DEBUT, new game show.
- 7 News, Carlson/Carroll
- 9 Movie: "The Private War of Major Benson" (Comedy '55) Charlton Heston, Julie Adams
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 28 LIKE KCET PROGRAMS? ★ SUPPORT US—BID HIGH Call: 663-8421
- 40 Abundant Living 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 4 News, Don Harris
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN ★ (IN COLOR) Religion
- 40 Voice of Victory 11:15
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 7 News, Tom Jarriel 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Magnificent Thief" Robert Wagner, John Saxon, Susan St. James (Drama '67)
- 4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Charo, Charley Pride, Esther Rolle and Danny Thomas.



DON McLEAN, of "American Pie" fame, is one of the guests on an all-music edition of "The Smothers Brothers Show," at 8 p.m. Monday on Ch. 4.

- 5 Pacesetters
- 7 Movie: "Our Man Flint" James Coburn, Gila Golan, Lee J. Cobb ('65)
- 11 *Combat
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
- MIDNIGHT
- 13 News 12:30
- 11 News, Charles Rowe 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Shirley MacLaine 1:30
- 2 News 1:40
- 2 Movie: "War Drums" (Western '57) 2:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Special. Eastern Orthodox Easter 2:30
- 4 KNBC Newservice

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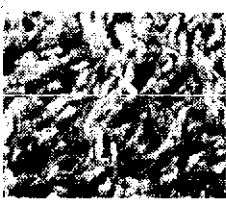
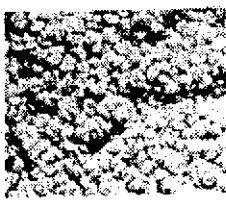
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- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge. Physical Fitness
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Music of the Romantic Era
- 7 Law for the '70s
- 11 Help Us to Read
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Successful Marriages
- 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 News
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 6:45
- 13 Public Affairs
- 6:55
- 4 Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today. Guests: Robert Cartwright, Assoc. of Trial Lawyers, malpractice suits against physicians (7); authors Eugene and Eileen Smith (7:30); author Jimmy Breslin (8); Prof. Noval Norris, Tom Wicker (8:30)
- 7 AM America
- 9 Davey & Goliath

- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Hercules
- 22 Market Update
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Zoom!
- 8:30
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 *Ben Casey
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Youth Scene
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 L.A. Woman
- 22 Executive Report
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It

*SPECIAL

THE GREAT MIGRATION (2), 8:00 p.m.—“Year of the Wildebeeste.” The story of one of the world's most awesome spectacles—the annual trek of a half million African wildebeeste, or gnu, across the Serengeti Plain in search of food.

AMERICA'S JR. MISS PAGEANT (2), 9:00 p.m.—18th annual pageant from Mobile, Ala., with TV star Michael Landon as host.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.—“One of Our Own.” George Peppard stars as a neurosurgeon and chief of services, at a large hospital where he is hampered in his efforts to save a fellow surgeon's life. Zohra Lampert also stars. **WORLD MOVIE PREMIERE**

BUD FURILLO'S STEAM ROOM (9), 10:30 p.m.—New series is designed to give sports fans a chance to talk about anything and everything in the world of sports... what they don't like, what's right and what's wrong with the sports establishment. Tonight's guest: Bill Buckner, Dodgers outfielder.

- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: “The Glass Key” Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd (Mystery '42)
- 9 Job Mart
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Blankety Blanks
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 Market Update
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 7 Money Maze
- 9 Journey to Adventure. “Fiesta South America”
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Blank Check
- 7 Big Showdown
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Diamond Head
- 5 *Fractured Flickers
- 7 Password
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 *Movie: “The Fighting Seabees” John Wayne, Susan Hayward
- 13 Bracken's World
- 22 Concepts in Commodity
- 28 Washington in Review
- 50 School News/Masterpiece Theatre
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 *Gene Autry
- 7 Split Second
- 9 News, Steve Fox

- 22 Market Update
- 28 Art in Public Places
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 *Movie: “Apache Woman” Lloyd Bridges, Joan Taylor
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 13 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 22 Charting the Market
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Arabs and Israelis (R)
- 50 Electric Company
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 2:50
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 Movie: “Robin and the Seven Hoods” Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis, Jr.
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 28 Psychology Today #14. “Social Psychology”
- 40 The King Is Coming
- 50 Law for the '70s
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah!
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Going Places: Mike in Opryland. Co-host: Roger Miller
- 5 *Rifleman
- 7 Movie: “It Happened to Jane” Jack Lemmon, Doris Day ('59)
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Law for the '70s
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Villa Alegre
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Man and Environment
- 3:45
- 22 Alerta
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 11 Puddin' & Lidsville
- 13 *Gilligan's Island
- 22 Nuestro Mexico
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Making It Count



KAREN MORRIS (left) on Cheyenne, Wyo., America's Junior Miss 1974, will relinquish her crown to the new titleholder in “America's Junior Miss Pageant” on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Monday. **Edie Lehman** (right) will compete as California's Junior Miss.

- 34 Mis Tres Amores
- 50 Making Things Grow
- 52 *Movie: “Confessions of a Nazi Spy” Edward G. Robinson, Paul Lukas, George Sanders
- 4:30
- 5 Guessword
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Revista Feminina
- 30 Ladies Day
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Electric Company
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Stout/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 *The Avengers
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 22 Reports 22
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 50 Sesame Street
- 5:30
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Daniel Boone
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 Sin Palabras
- 40 Puppet Tree
- 52 Underdog
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 KCFT Auction '75
- 30 The Answer
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 God's Good News
- 50 Law for the '70s
- 52 Rocky and Friends
- 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 13 Dragnet
- 30 Joe Brown's Tijuana Dump
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 52 *Little Rascals I
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Mujer Prohibida
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Woman
- 52 *Three Stooges II
- 7:30
- 2 \$25,000 Pyramid. Guests: Jo Ann Pflug, Peter Lawford
- 4 Police Surgeon. Dr. Locke seeks medical

evidence to disprove the accusation that a professional wrestler, (Merle Olson), killed his opponent in the ring.

5 Love American Style. Guests: Phyllis Diller, Tom Bosley.

7 Rainbow Sundae. “The Heartbeat of a Volcano.” Iceland. Mt. Vesuvius in Italy. Mt. Kilaua in Hawaii.

9 **BEDROOM BEDLAM**

* **WITH DEAN MARTIN!** Movie: “Ten Thousand Bedrooms” Dean Martin, Eva Bartok (Comedy '57). An American arrives in Rome to buy a hotel and stays around promoting marriages for three sisters so he can marry the fourth.

11 Bewitched

28 **AN ART BONANZA**

* **TO HIGHEST BIDDERS!** Call: 663-8421

30 Living Waters

34 Vergel Acompaname

40 Tree of Life

50 Focus Orange County

52 *Little Rascals II

8:00 P.M.

2 The Great Migration: Year of the Wildebeeste (see “special”)

4 Smothers Brothers. Guests: Kris Kristofferson, Rita Coolidge, Arlo Guthrie, Don McLean, Billy Swan and Mickey Newberry.

5 *Movie: “The Apartment” Jack Lemmon, Shirley McLaine, Fred MacMurray (Comedy '60). Academy Award-winning story of a young executive who tries to get ahead by lending the key to his apartment to his boss.

7 The Rookies. “The Saturday Night Special.” When two youths pick up a revolver dropped by a fleeing burglar, a series of tragedies follows. (R)

11 Dealer's Choice

13 Monday thru Friday. PREMIERE. Tonight's hosts, Georgia Brown and Bill Dana talk with Jaye P. Morgan, Orson Bean, Beverly and Vidal Sassoon, Kathleen Nolan.

(Continued Page 9)

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A Doris A Day Week On The 3:30 Movie



Monday
“IT HAPPENED TO JANE”
co-starring
Jack Lemmon

Tuesday
“THE TUNNEL OF LOVE”
co-starring
Richard Widmark

Wednesday
“DO NOT DISTURB”
co-starring
Rod Taylor

Thursday
“CAPRICE”
co-starring
Richard Harris

Friday
“THE BALLAD OF JOSIE”
co-starring
Peter Graves



RON HOWARD will narrate the special “Rainbow Sundae” presentation of “The Heartbeat of a Volcano” at 7:30 p.m. Monday on Ch. 7.



GEORGE PEPPARD stars as a doctor in the new TV movie "One of Our Own" on Ch. 4 at 9 p.m. Monday. It will be an NBC series in the fall.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 22 Football Soccer
- 30 Day of Miracles
- 34 Los Polivoces
- 40 The King Is Coming
- 40 Arabs and Israelis
- 52 Kuishinbo
- 8:10
- 52 Rakkyo-No-Hana
- 8:30
- 11 Merv Griffin Show.
Guests: comics Shecky Greene, George Lindsey; actors Cliff de Young, Robert Clary; actress Conny Van Dyke
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 50 Nova
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Michael Landon Hosts
★ America's Junior Miss Finals at Mobile; By Breck, Kodak and Kraft (see "special")
- 4 Movie: "One of Our Own" (see "special")
- 7 S.W.A.T.—BEAUTY
- ★ QUEENS KIDNAPPED.
"The Steel Plated Security Blanket." A beauty pageant becomes a nightmare when three men seize two hostages in an attempt to steal two million dollars worth of jewelry.
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- ★ VIP WINNERY TOUR!
- ★ TENNIS, TOO-BIDI!
Call: 663-8421
- 30 Two Heavens
- 34 Muy Agradecido
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 9:30
- 9 News, Kahle/Rice
- 30 The Other Six Days
- 34 La Tierra
- 50 Interface
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Medical Center. A former priest, working as an orderly, falls in love with a patient he aided. (R)
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 CARIBE—NEW BIG HIT
- ★ STACY KEACH STARS!
"The Assassin." Ben and Mark attempt to avert the planned assassination of the Prime Minister of

- Tinada.
- 11 News, Jones/Bowe
- 13 Bill Ballance
- 22 Cita con las Estrellas
- 10:30
- 9 Bud Furillo's Steam Room (see "special")
- 13 News, Hugh Mares
- ★ PICK UP PHONE & BID
- ★ KCET'S 1975 AUCTION
Call: 663-8421
- 34 News, Jesus Mares

- 10:45
- 22 Reports 22
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Mod Squad
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Couple

- Takes a Wife" Bill Bixby, Paula Prentiss, Valerie Perrine
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Roger Miller, guest host. Guest: John Byner, Karen Black.
- 5 Guessword
- 7 Wide World: Mystery. "If It's a Man, Hang Up." Carol Lynley stars as a fashion

- model with countless male admirers.
- 9 Movie: "Horizons West" Robert Ryan, Rock Hudson ('52)
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Movie: "Scared to Death" (Mystery '47)
- 11 Dakari
- 13 Get Smart
- 12:30
- 13 Shekinah Fellowship

- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 13 News Wrap-Up
- 1:30
- 2 News
- 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: "Hilda Crane" (Drama '56); "At Gunpoint" ('55) (3:00)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice



**Keep
This
Man
Out
Of
Your
Home.
Forever.**

Eyewitness News wants you to join the war on burglars.

All this week Christine Lund will show you how to protect yourself and your loved ones. It just takes a few bucks and the right know-how.

And we're going to give you that know-how, with the cooperation of the Los Angeles Police Department.

It will put your mind at ease. Forever.



Eyewitness News 6:00 pm Monday thru Friday



TUESDAY

May 6, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge Nutrition
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 The Near East in Modern Times
- 7 Yoga with Madeline
- 11 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Successful Marriages.
- 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium: Steps to Learning
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 News
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 6:45
- 13 Public Affairs
- 6:55
- 4 Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today. Guests: actor David McCallum (7:30); author Hope Ryden (8); the Boston Common, Barbershop quartet (8:30).
- 7 AM America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 New Zoo Review
- 13 Gumby
- 22 Market Opening

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DORIS DAY

Richard Widmark

"The Tunnel Of Love"

The Tuesday 3:30 Movie

7

- 28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Hercules
- 22 Market Update
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Zoom
- 8:30
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Ben Casey
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Youth Scene
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Who Can I Turn To?
- 22 Executive Report
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 Movie: "Belles On Thier Toes" Jeanne Crain, Martin Milner, Hoagy Carmichael
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Blankety Blanks
- 9 Super Talk "Sexually Speaking"
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 New York Exchange
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 8:00 p.m.—
"The Invisible Man."
David McCallum stars as a scientist who discovers a way of making himself invisible. Also stars Melinda Fee and Jackie Cooper.

- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 7 Money Maze
- 9 Journey to Adventure "Sri Lanka"
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Blank Check
- 7 Big Showdown
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Villa Alegre

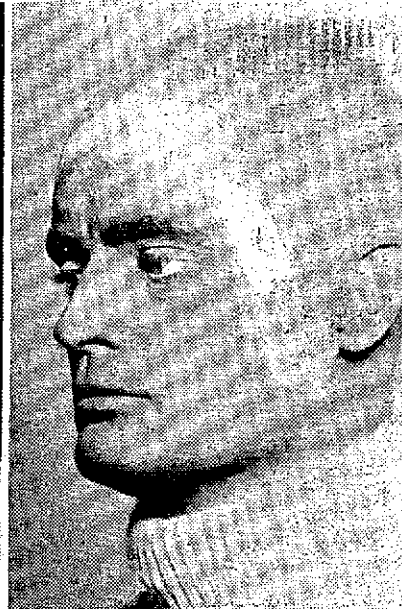
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Diamond Head
- 5 Fractured Flickers
- 7 Password
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Movie: "Suzy" Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone
- 13 Bracken's World
- 22 Concept in Commodity
- 28 Washington Talk
- 50 School News/Feeling Good

- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Gene Autry movie
- 7 Split Second
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Citywatchers

- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 Movie: "Little Big Horn" Lloyd Bridges, Mary Windsor ("51")
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 13 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 22 Charting the Market
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Face the Students
- 50 Electric Company
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 5 News, McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 Laurel & Hardy
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 50 Carrascoldas
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 Movie: "Wild in the Country" Elvis Presley, Hope Lange
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 28 Community Care
- 40 The King Is Coming
- 50 Play Bridge with the Experts
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah!
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- Going Places: Mike in Opryland. Cohost: Loretta Lynn
- 5 The Rifleman

- 4:30
- 5 Guessword
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Revista Femenina
- 30 Consumer's World
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Electric Company
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Stout/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Mujer Prohibida
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Romantic Rebellion
- 52 Three Stooges II
- 7:30
- 2 New Treasure Hunt
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Love American Style
- Guest: Peter Marshall
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 DINO LEARNS ABOUT
- ★ GAINING A MISTRESS!
- Movie: "How to Save a Marriage" Dean Martin, Stella Stevens (Comedy '68). A bachelor tries to encourage his



DAVID McCALLUM stars in the title role of "The Invisible Man," a new TV movie on Ch. 4 at 8 p.m. Tuesday. It is the pilot for a series that has been set by NBC to start in the fall. In left photo, McCallum's shown as he appears as a scientist who discovers a method of making himself invisible. In right photo, he's seen with a skull cap and makeup used in the chroma-key technique that makes him appear invisible on the screen.

- 7 Movie: "The Tunnel of Love" Doris Day, Richard Widmark ('58)
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 The Silent Drum
- Program for the deaf
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Villa Alegre
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Making Things Grow
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 Father Knows Best
- 11 Puffstuf & Lidsville
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Nuestra Mexico
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 34 Mis Tres Amores
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 52 Movie: "The Irish In Us" Olivia de Havilland, Pat O'Brien, James Cagney (Comedy)

- 4:30
- 5 Guessword
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Revista Femenina
- 30 Consumer's World
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Electric Company
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Stout/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow



LLOYD BRIDGES stars as a veteran policeman in "The Return of Joe Forrester," a special 90-minute "Police Story" presentation on Ch. 4 at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 The Avengers
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 50 Sesame Street
- 5:30
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Daniel Boone
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 Sin Palabras
- 40 Captain Andy
- 52 Underdog
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Land
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 KCET Auction '75
- 30 Human Dimension
- 34 Noticiero 34
- 40 God's Good News
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 52 Rocky and His Friends
- 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 13 Dragnet
- 30 The Story
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Man and Environment
- 52 Little Rascals
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Mujer Prohibida
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Romantic Rebellion
- 52 Three Stooges II
- 7:30
- 2 New Treasure Hunt
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Love American Style
- Guest: Peter Marshall
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 DINO LEARNS ABOUT
- ★ GAINING A MISTRESS!
- Movie: "How to Save a Marriage" Dean Martin, Stella Stevens (Comedy '68). A bachelor tries to encourage his

- unhappily married friend to end his relationship with his mistress and becomes involved with a girl who sets her cap for him.
- 11 Bewitched
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 34 Exitos
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Faces of Autumn
- 52 Little Rascals
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Good Times. At first, Florida and James are angry that Michael has refused to complete an I.Q. test at school, but after hearing his reasons, they have a firm talk with the test administrator. (R)
- 4 Movie: "The Invisible Man" (see "special")
- 5 Angels Baseball
- Angels vs. Oakland A's
- 7 Happy Days. "Goin' to Chicago." Richie, Potsie and Ralph, in the Windy City with the school chorus, sneak out of their hotel room to sample nightlife.
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Monday thru Friday
- 22 Iris Chacon Show
- 28 CARIBBEAN CRUISE!
- ★ 19 DAYS-BID HIGH!
- Call: 663-8421
- 30 Landmark Temple
- 34 Sylvia Pinal
- 40 Men in the Arena
- 50 The Thin Edge: Guilt—The Psychic Censor
- 52 Taiyo No Hoero
- 8:30
- 2 M*A*S*H. After a monotonous compound diet causes Hawkeye's palate to revolt, he becomes consumed with the thought of attacking a mountain of

(Continued Page 11)

SPORTS TODAY

ANGELS BASEBALL
(5), 8:00 p.m.—Angels vs. Oakland A's.

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

barbecued spareribs—
from a restaurant in
Chicago. (R)

7 Movie: "The California
Kid." The brother of a
victim of a psychotic
sheriff's small town
speed trap forces the
lawman into a speed
duel. Martin Sheen, Vic
Morrow, Michelle
Phillips. (R)

11 Merv Griffin Show
30 Revival Fires
40 Good News

9:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-0
13 Safari to Adventure
22 La Vuelta de Marrone
28 VISIT 'RHODA' SET
★ ONLY BY BIDDING NOW
Call: 663-8421
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
40 Praise the Lord Club
52 Japan TV News

9:30
4 Movie: "The Return of
Joe Forrester." Lloyd
Bridges portrays an
officer who shuns
modern police methods
when he returns to
uniform after an
absence of several
years.

9 News, Kahle/Rice
34 La Tierra

10:00 P.M.
2 Barnaby Jones. Sheree
North guests as Roxie
Morgan, a friend of
Barnaby's who asks his
help in locating a
missing hit-and-run
defendant who has



MISTY ROWE is one of the guests on "The
Starlets — Making It in Hollywood," a 90-
minute special on Ch. 7 at 11:30 p.m.
Tuesday. Misty appears regularly on
"Hee Haw" and "Happy Days" and is
starring as the late Marilyn Monroe in
the movie "Goodbye, Norma Jean," due
to reach the theaters in June.

forfeited a large bond
posted by her company.
(R)

7 Marcus Welby, M.D.
"Dark Fury" (Pt. II)
Dr. Kiley is named in a

malpractice suit
because of his medical
treatment of a rapist
injured in an accident.
(R)

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 Bill Ballance
22 Cita con las Estrellas
30 Krooze Bros.
50 California Journal

10:30
5 News, Fishman/
McCormick
9 Bud Furillo's Steam
Room. Sports
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 THE USUAL, UNUSUAL
★ ON KCET AUCTION
Call: 663-8421

30 Making It Count
34 News, Jesus Mares

10:45
22 Reporte 22
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *Lucy Show
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Mod Squad

11:30
2 Movie: "Banacek: No
Sign of the Cross"
George Peppard,
Broderick Crawford
(Mystery '72)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson: Guests: opera
singer Luciano
Pavarotti; Michael
Landon, Sheeky
Greene, actress Madlyn
Rhue.

5 Guessword
7 Wide World: Special.
"The Starlets: Making
it in Hollywood"
9 Movie: "Against All
Flags" Erroll Flynn,
Maureen O'Hara
(Adventure '52)

MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Thunder in
the Pines" (Adventure
'48)

11 Movies: "The
Magnificent
Ambersons" (Drama
'42); "China Girl"
(Adventure '43) (2:00);
"Road to Glory"
(Drama '36) (4:00)

13 Get Smart
12:30

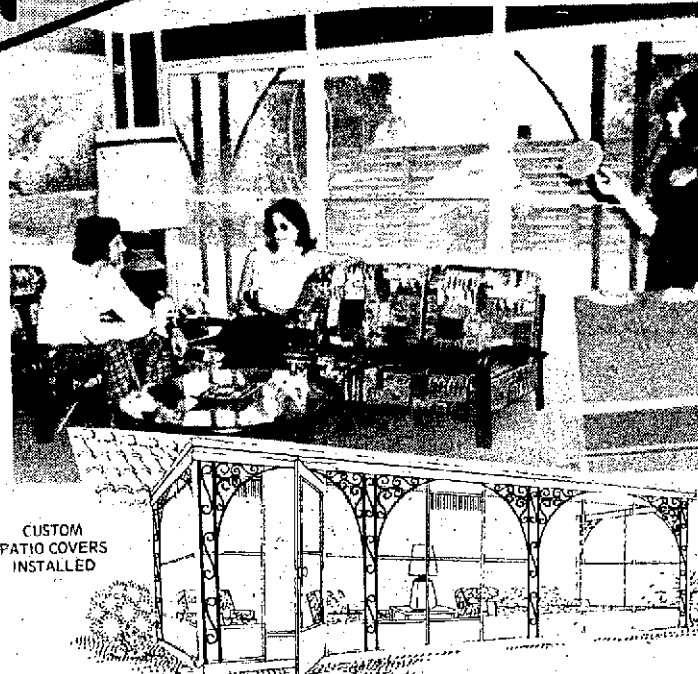
13 Shekinah Fellowship
1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Subject:
Daytime dramas.
7 Eyewitness News
13 News Wrap-Up

1:30
2 News
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Five Golden
Hours" (Comedy '61);
"The Electric
Monster" (Science-Fic
'60) (3:30)

2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice

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WEDNESDAY

- May 4, 1975
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
- 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge, Disease and Stress
 - 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Music of the Romantic Era
 - 7 Law for the '70s
 - 11 Now We Are Reading
 - 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only. Successful Marriages.
 - 6:30
 - 2 Claremont Colloquium
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show
 - 11 Bullwinkle
 - 13 News
 - 28 Yoga for Health
 - 6:45
 - 13 Public Affairs
 - 6:55
 - 4 Newservice
 - 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 - 4 Today. Guests: Vivian Reed sings (7); author George V. Higgins (7:30).
 - 7 AM America
 - 9 Davey & Goliath
 - 11 New Zoo Revue
 - 13 Gumbo

- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Hercules
- 22 Market Update
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Zoom!
- 8:30
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Ben Casey
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Youth Scene
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Senior Bulletin Board
- 22 Executive Report

SPECIAL

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m.—
"Matt Helm." Tony Franciosa, starring in the title role as the crack secret agent-turned-private eye, finds himself involved with an international black market operation in heavy munitions. Also stars Laraine Stelphens, Ann Turkel.

FLIP WILSON SPECIAL (4), 9:00 p.m.—Flip's fourth and final special of the season guest-stars Cher, Richard Pryor, Kenny Rankin and McLean Stevenson.

- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 Movie: "The Early Bird" Norman Wisdom, Edward Chapman
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Blankety Blanks
- 9 People's Forum
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 New York Exchange
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 7 Money Maze
- 9 Journey to Adventure "Massachusetts"
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Blank Check
- 7 Big Showdown
- 9 Lucy Show
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Diamondhead
- 5 *Fractured Flickers
- 7 Password
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 *Movie: "Bridge of San Luis Rey" Lynn Bari, Francis Lederer
- 13 Bracken's World
- 22 Concepts in Commodity
- 28 Firing Line
- 50 School News/Arabs and Israelis
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 *Gene Autry
- 7 Split Second
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 22 New York Exchange
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 *Movie: "Tall Texan" Lloyd Bridges, Lee J. Cobb ('53)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Tommy Hawkins
- 13 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 22 Charting the Market
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Betsy Bloomingdale
- 28 Carrascollendas

- 50 Electric Company
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 Movie: "The Tender Trap" Debbie Reynolds, Frank Sinatra (Comedy '55)
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 28 Community Care
- 40 The King Is Coming
- 50 Law for the '70s
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah!
- 4 Mike Douglas Show.
- Going Places: Mike in Opryland. Cohost: Mel Tillis
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 Movie: "Do Not Disturb" Doris Day, Rod Taylor ('65)
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Law for the '70s
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Villa Alegre
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Man and Environment
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 11 Puffnuff & Lidsville
- 13 *Gilligan's Island
- 22 Nuestro Mexico
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Making It Count
- 34 Mis Tres Amores
- 50 Frying Pans West
- 52 *Movie: "Another Dawn" Errol Flynn, Kay Francis (Romance)
- 4:30
- 5 Guesswork
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Revista Femenina
- 30 The Bible Answers
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Electric Company
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Stout/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 *Avengers



CHER GUESTS in "The Flip Wilson Special" at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 4.

- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 50 Sesame Street
- 5:30
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Daniel Boone
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 Sin Palabras
- 40 One Way Street
- 52 Underdog
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 KCET Auction '75
- 30 Int'l Voice of Victory
- 34 Noticiero (news)
- 40 God's Good News
- 50 Law for the '70s
- 52 Rocky and His Friends
- 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 13 Dragnet
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 52 *Little Rascals I
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Mujer Prohibida
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Play Bridge with the Experts
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 7:30
- 2 Last of the Wild
- 4 Name That Tune
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 9 DEAN MARTIN AS
- ★ AGENT MATT HELM
- Movie: "The Ambushers" Dean Martin, Santa Berger, Janice Rule.
- 11 Bewitched
- 22 TAHITI WEEK FOR 21
- ★ CLOSE AS UR PHONE!
- CALL KCET AUCTION!
- Call: 663-8421
- 30 A Man and His Boys
- 34 Noches Tapaties
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Voter's Pipeline
- 52 Little Rascals II
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Danny Thomas, Ruth Buzzi.
- 4 Little House on the Prairie. Forrest Tucker guests as an aging logger, once "bull of the woods," who goads Pa into a log-chopping contest.
- 5 Angels Baseball. Angels vs. Oakland A's.
- 7 That's My Mama. Mama fumes when Clifton gives a job to a friend, an ex-convict, in spite of the family's economic pinch.
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Monday thru Friday
- 22 El Profesor Aldao
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 34 Wrestling
- 40 Dwight Thompson



BURT REYNOLDS (seated), starring as an unconventional homicide detective, is surrounded by members of his department (left to right: Ned Romero, Richard Anderson, Norman Fell, Ena Hartmann) on "Dan August," an old series that has been brought back on Ch. 2 at 10 p.m. Wednesdays.

(Continued Page 13)

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 50 Masterpiece Theatre "Nine Tailers" (Pt. III)
- 52 Shabondama Show 8:15
- 52 Around Japan 8:30
- 7 Movie: "Matt Helm" (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 30 Pentecostal Temple
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 52 Shirol Kassoro

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Cannon. "The Hit Man." A Catholic bishop's life depends upon Cannon's posing as a hired gunman. (R)
- 4 Flip Wilson Special (see "special")
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 28 SCULPTURE, OILS—AN ART BIDDERS HEAVEN! KCET AUCTION ACTION Call: 663-8421

- 30 Search
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Music Project

9:30

- 9 News, Kahle/Rice
- 22 Selecciones Musicales
- 30 James Robinson
- 34 La Tierra
- 50 The Weather
- 52 Kinoshita Hour

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Dan August. Ricardo Montalban guests in the story of the death of a little Mexican-American in a suspicious school-bus crash that triggers open hostility from Chicanos. (R)
- 4 Petrocelli
- 7 Baretta. When a childhood friend is slain, Baretta is faced with the task of tracking down the killers as well as aiding his friend's pregnant widow who is a drug addict. (R)

SPORTS TODAY

ANGELS o BASEBALL (5), 8:00 p.m.—Angels vs. Oakland A's.

- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Bill Ballance
- 22 Cita con las Estrellas
- 30 Sing with Audrey

10:30

- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9 Bud Furillo's Steam Room
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 SHHH! DON'T TELL
- ★ HER—MOTHER'S DAY BARGAINS. CALL KCET Call: 663-8421
- 30 Making It Count

34 News, Spanish

10:45

22 Reports: 22

34 Cinema 34

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 *The Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambright/Lund
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Mod Squad
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Change of Mind" Raymond St. Jacques, Susan Oliver
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Rich Little; actress Linda Redfearn; Farmer McAdams (owns a cow who predicts weather).
- 5 Guessword
- 7 Wide World: Special. "The Fourth David"

Frost Presents The Guinness Book of World Records.

- 9 Movie: "Day of the Bad Man" Fred MacMurray, Joan Weldon (Western '58)

MIDNIGHT

- 5 *Movie: "Looking For Trouble" Spencer Tracy, Jack Oakie
- 11 Movies: "Toughest Man in Arizona" ('51); "Cluny Brown" (Comedy '46) (2:00); "Message to Garcia" (Drama '36) (4:00)

13 Get Smart

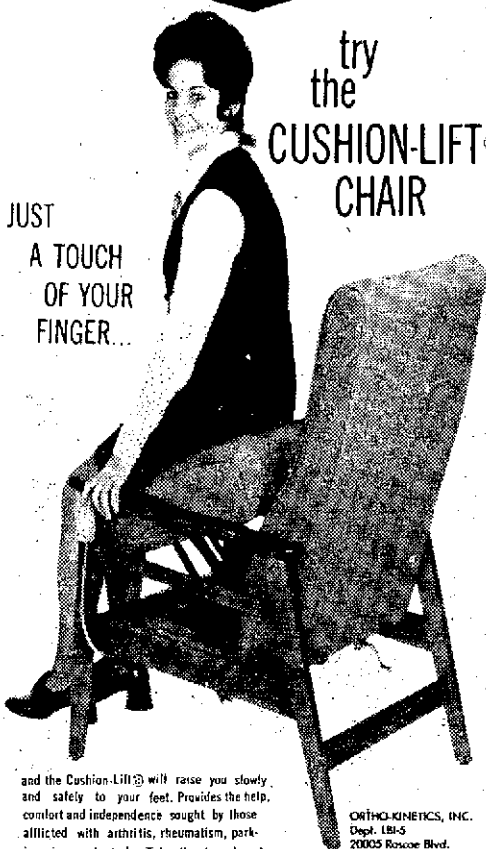
12:30

- 13 Shekinah Fellowship
- 4 Tomorrow. Subject: Vietnamese orphans
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 13 News Wrap-Up

1:30

- 2 News
- 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: "State Secret" (Mystery '50); "The Locket" (Drama '46) (3:30)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC News

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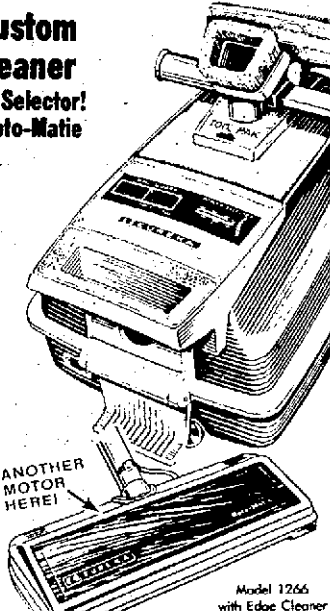
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THURSDAY

- May 8, 1975
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
- 5:55
4 Knowledge. Digestive Problems
6:00 A.M.
2 The Near East in Modern Times
7 Yoga with Madeline
11 Reading as Part of Life
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Successful Marriages
6:30
2 Claremont Colloquium: Medix, Mario Machado
7 Michael Jackson
11 Bullwinkle
13 News
28 Yoga for Health
6:45
13 Public Affairs
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today. Guests: David Barrett, Premier of British Columbia; author, Dr. M. Harvey Brenner.
7 AM America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Review
13 Gumbo
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Porky Pig
13 Hercules
22 Market Update
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo

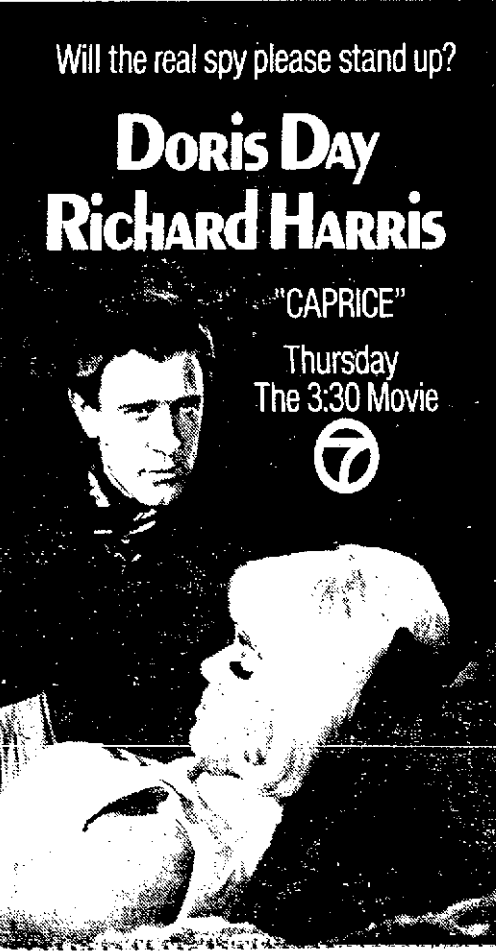
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Thursday
The 3:30 Movie

7



SPECIAL

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m.—
"Generation." David Janssen stars as a father who finds himself up against the generation gap when he discovers his daughter and son-in-law are planning to buck the establishment and have their baby in their own way. Also stars Kim Darby and Carl Reiner.

- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Blank Check
7 Big Showdown
9 The Lucy Show
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 Market Update
28 Villa Alegre
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Diamond Head
5 *Fractured Flickers
7 Password
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Movie: "At Sword's Point" Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara
13 Bracken's World
22 Concepts in Commodity
28 Ahora
50 School News/Nova
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Gene Autry Movie
7 Split Second
9 News, Steve Fox
22 Market Update
28 Inner Visions
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 *Movie: "Big Deadly Game" Lloyd Bridges, Simone Silva (Mystery)
7 All My Children
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
13 Major Adams
22 Market Closing
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 Get Smart
28 Vibrations Encore
50 Electric Company
2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game '75
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Yoga for Health
50 Big Blue Marble
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales

NBC News special wins Polk Award

NEW YORK — NBC News is the sole winner in Broadcast News of a 1975 George Polk Memorial Award for outstanding journalistic achievement.

NBC News was honored in the category of Outstanding Television Documentary for "And Who Shall Feed This World?", an NBC News White Paper presented on NBC-TV last Nov. 24.

- Somerset
7 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 General Hospital
9 Movie: "Change of Habit" Elvis Presley, Mary Tyler Moore.
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Nanny and the Professor
28 Fore! Golf Lessons
40 The King Is Coming
50 Int'l Animation Festival
3:30
2 Dinah!
4 Mike Douglas Show. Going Places: Mike in Opryland. Cohost: Tom T. Hall
5 *The Rifleman
7 Movie: "Caprice" Doris Day, Richard Harris ('67)
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 The Munsters
30 Living Word
34 Villa Alegre
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Feeling Good

- 4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Nuestro Mexico
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 Pattern for Living
34 Mis Tres Amores
50 Yoga with Madeline
52 *Movie: "East of the River" John Garfield, William Lundigan, Brenda Marshall.
4:30
5 Guessword
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Speed Racer
22 Revista Femenina
30 Movie
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Electric Company
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Stout/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 *The Avengers
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers (R)



CATHY CRONKITE plays a college classmate of John-Boy (Richard Thomas) in "The Book" episode of "The Waltons," to be rebroadcast on Ch. 2 at 8 p.m. Thursday. She's the daughter of Walter Cronkite.



BOB CRANE, as a medical student, runs into a former insurance client (John Astin, left) when the wealthy architect-patient enters the University hospital on "The Bob Crane Show," at 8:30 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4.

- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Sesame Street
5:30
11 Flying Nun
13 Daniel Boone
28 Villa Alegre
34 Sin Palabras
40 Puppet Tree
52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Ironside. "Five Days in the Death of Sgt. Brown." Hospitalized at Craig Institute with a broken back after

- being shot, Ed. Brown is the target of additional murder attempts. (Pt. I)
11 Partridge Family
22 Maria Teresa
28 KCET Auction '75
30 Regional Spotlight
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 God's Good News
50 Book Beat: "You Can Get There From Here" Robert Cromie
52 Rocky and His Friends
6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Dragnet
30 Christ for Crisis
40 Bible Prophecy
50 Man and Environment
52 *Little Rascals I
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Mujer Prohibida
28 BID TO WIN NOW FOR
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Call: 663-8421
30 Living Word
34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Arabs and Israelis
52 *Three Stooges
7:30
2 Candid Camera
4 Price Is Right
5 Love American Style
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 MARTIN & LEWIS
★ **CREATE ARMY CHAOS!**
*Movie: "At War With the Army" Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Polly Bergen. A sergeant tries to get a dumb PFC to help him out of some girl trouble.
11 Bewitched
30 Two Heavens
34 Jueves de Gala

(Continued Page 15)

SPORTS TODAY

ANGELS BASEBALL
(5), 8:00 p.m.—Angels vs. Oakland A's

(Continued from Page 14)

- 40 Tree of Life
50 Peopewatch
52 *Little Rascals II
8:00 P.M.

2 The Waltons. Olivia submits John-Boy's stories to a New York publisher who wants to put them out in book form; which delights the young author at first, then teaches him a difficult lesson. (R)
4 Sunshine. Sam asks Montana to marry him after knowing her only two weeks.

5 Angels Baseball. Angels vs. Oakland A's.
7 Barney Miller.

Wojehowicz goes to Barney for advice when he becomes attracted to one of the girls he arrested at "Rose's Village-A-Go-Go" during the monthly bust. (R)

11 Dealer's Choice
13 Monday thru Friday
22 Nidia Caro

28 ESCAPE TO ORIENT.
★ 15 DAYS. BID TONITE
Call: 663-8421

30 Day of Miracles
40 Hour of Power

50 Evening at Symphony
52 Taiyo Ni Hoero
8:30

4 Bob Crane Show. Bob's pleasure at a reunion with an old friend, is short-lived when the man's casual announcement of his area of activism throws the hospital into turmoil.

7 Karen. "Dena Might." Dena Madison, the office manager of Open America, seeks Karen's advice when the married man she's been dating asks her to marry him.

11 Merv Griffin Show
30 Shekinah Fellowship
9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Generation" (see "special")
4 Mac Davis Show. Guests: Jack Albertson, Loretta Lynn and John Sebastian

7 Streets of San Francisco. Officer Vega is determined to wreak personal vengeance on a narcotics dealer and Keller unwittingly becomes involved. (R)
13 Boxing from the Olympic

22 Festival Internacional
28 VISIT MARY T. MOORE
★ SET. BID TO WIN!

Call: 663-8421
30 Morning Worship Hour
40 Praise the Lord Club

50 In Performance at Wolf Trap. "Sarah Vaughn and Buddy Rich"

52 Japan TV News
9:30

9 News, Kahle/Rice
34 La Tierra
10:00 P.M.

4 Movin' On. Sonny and Will try to help a young trucker caught in a speed trap by a tough cop. (R)
7 Harry O. What appears to be a simple burglary turns into a baffling case of murder and grand larceny for Harry O. (R)

11 News, Jones/Rowe
22 Cita con las Estrellas



BILL CULLEN hosts new ABC daytime game show, "Blankety Blanks." It airs on Ch. 7 at 10:30 a.m. weekdays.

30 Dawson McAllister
10:30

5 News, Fishman/McCormick
9 Bud Furillo's Steam Room

13 News, Hugh Williams
30 Making It Count
34 News, Jesus Mares
10:45

22 Reporte 22
34 Cinema 34
11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambriek/Lund
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Mod Squad
11:30

2 Movie: "Madigan: Park Avenue Beat"

Richard Widmark
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Dennis Weaver, Albert Hammond
5 Guessword
7 Wide World: Special. "Spencer Tracy — An Unauthorized Biography" Ralph Story hosts.

9 Movie: "Yankee Pasha" Jeff Chandler, Rhonda Fleming.

MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "The Spanish Gardener" (Drama '57)
11 Movies: "An Inspector Calls" (Mystery '55); "Lillian Russell" (Musical '40) (1:30); "Dante's Inferno" (Mystery '35) (4:00)

who was permitted to leave the USSR to visit her father ret'd Adm. Tate.

7 Eyewitness News
1:30

2 News

2 Movies: "Only the Best" (Drama '51); "Destination Inner Space" ('66) (3:45)
2:00 A.M.

4 Newservice

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| • Binds | • Dysentery | • Liver Trouble | • Sour Stomach |
| • Catarrh | • Eczema | • Lumbago | • Stomach Trouble |
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FRIDAY

May 9, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge, Health Maintenance Organizations
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Music of the Romantic Era
- 7 Law for the '70s
- 11 Flower Arranging
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Successful Marriages
- 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 News
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 6:45
- 13 Public Affairs
- 6:55
- 4 Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Guests: actress Raquel Welch (7); Sen. George McGovern, (D.-S.D.) (7:30); authors Dr. John Money and Patricia Tucker (8:30)
- 7 AM America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 New Zoo Review
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Hercules
- 22 Market Update
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Zoom!
- 8:30
- 5 The Gallery

- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 *Ben Casey
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Youth Scene
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Mickie & Teddi
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Your Government
- 22 Executive Report
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 Movie: "The Pharaoh's Woman" John Drew Barrymore, Linda Cristal (Adventure '61)
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Blankety Blanks
- 9 Youth & Issues
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 New York Exchange
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 7 Money Maze
- 9 Journey to Adventure. "On Board the Delta Queen to Vicksburg"
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Blank Check
- 7 Big Showdown

SPECIAL

AN INTERVIEW WITH ROSE KENNEDY (9), 2:30 p.m.—A "Tommy Hawkins Show" salute to Mother's Day. It is a candid, revealing portrait of a woman whose faith and courage have been tested time and time again.

MOVIE (2), 8:00 p.m.—John Davidson stars as a convicted but unrepentant con man who risks a prison term when he sets out in Robin Hood style to fleece the crooked head of a big charity fund.

MOVIE (2), 9:30 p.m.—"The Blue Knight." George Kennedy ("Cool Hand Luke") stars as shrewd L.A. police veteran Bumper Morgan, whose intimate knowledge of his foot beat and the unpredictable pattern of crime within it keeps him alive and makes him one of the city's most valued servants of the law.

- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Diamond Head
- 5 *Fractured Flickers
- 7 Passworld
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 *Movie: "I've Always Loved You" Philip Dorn, Catherine McLeod (Romance '46)
- 13 Bracken's World
- 22 Concepts in Commodity
- 28 Assignment America
- 50 School News/Romantic Rebellion
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 *Gene Autry movie
- 7 Split Second
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 22 The Clients Corner
- 28 Feeling Good
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 *Movie: "Safari" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Madeleine Carroll (Adventure '40)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 13 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 22 Charting the Market
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Mr. Wizard
- 50 Electric Company
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 An Interview with Rose Kennedy (see "special")
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 2:50
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset

- 15 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 Movie: "Four For Texas" Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin (Drama)
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 28 California Journal
- 40 The King Is Coming
- 50 Law for the '70s
- 3:30

- 2 Dinah!
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Going Places: Mike in Opryland. Cohost: Minnie Pearl.
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 Movie: "The Ballad of Josie" Doris Day, Peter Graves ('68)
- 11 *Hogan's Heroes
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Law for the '70s
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Villa Alegre
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Woman

- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Nuestro Mexico
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 34 Mis Tres Amores
- 50 Play Bridge with the Experts
- 52 *Movie: "The Time, The Place and The Girl" Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Janis Paige (Musical-Comedy)

- 4:30
- 5 Guessword
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Revista Femenina
- 30 America's Challenges
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Electric Company
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Stout/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 The Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 *The Avengers
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 50 Sesame Street
- 5:30
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Daniel Boone
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 Sin Palabras
- 40 Captain Andy
- 52 Underdog

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Ironside. "Five Days in the Death of Sgt. Brown." (Pt. II). Experimental spinal surgery on Brown is interrupted by a death threat against the surgeon's kidnapped daughter.
- 11 Partridge Family
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 KCET Auction '75
- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 God's Good News
- 50 Law for the '70s
- 52 Rocky and His Friends
- 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 13 Dragnet
- 30 Happy Inside Outside
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Nova
- 52 *Little Rascals I

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?



GEORGE KENNEDY (left), as veteran policeman Bumper Morgan, relaxes on the football field with Alex Rocco, as Bronski, in the new TV movie "The Blue Knight," on Ch. 2 at 9:30 p.m. Friday.

- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Mujer Prohibida
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 52 *Three Stooges II
- 7:30
- 2 Masquerade Party
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Love American Style.
- Guest: John Byner
- 7 *SPECIAL.
- ★ THE GAS COMPANY'S "WORLD OF THE SEA" "Australian Reef"
- 9 *Movie: "Toys in the Attic" Dean Martin, Geraldine Page, Yvette Mimieux (Drama '63). Two overly protective spinster sisters shatter their relationship with a shiftless brother when they break up his affair with a married woman.

- 11 Bewitched
- 28 ROLLS-ROYCE LEASE!
- ★ BEGIN BIDS TONITE, AUCTIONED TOMORROW! Call: 663-8421
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 34 Chespirito
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Orange Co. Review
- 52 *Little Rascals II
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Shell Game" (see "special")
- 4 Sanford & Son. Bill Eckstine makes a cameo appearance and Scat Man Crothers guests in this episode which has Redd Foxx singing and Demond Wilson tap dancing. (R)
- 5 Movie: "In Love and War" Robert Wagner, Hope Lange, Sheree North (Drama '58). Story explores the impact of war on men of three totally different backgrounds: a wealthy intellectual, a career soldier, a hard drinking youth trying to escape his past.
- 7 Kolchak: The Night Stalker. Kolchek discovers a new hospital has become a monument to horror when a bizarre phenomenon begins creating death and

- destruction within its walls. (R)
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Monday thru Friday
- 22 Pobre Diabla
- 34 Rosita Peru
- 40 New People
- 50 Romantic Rebellion
- 52 Oawarai Network
- 8:30
- 4 Chico and the Man. Ed Brown's old friend uses the garage and a barber shop quartet recording as an alibi for his philandering. (R)
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 28 PRICELESS MEMORY!
- ★ BID FOR U.S. SOVIET SPACE LAUNCH PLUS VIP TOUR OF KENNEDY Call: 663-8421
- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 40 Anyone But Jesus
- 50 Behind the Lines
- 52 Hot Kayohkyoki
- 8:45
- 52 Hosoude Haniyoki

- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 Rockford Files. Lindsay Wagner, in her recurring role of Sara, hires Rockford to solve a homicide involving a state senator and a con man. (R)
- 7 Hot I Baltimore. It looks like Ainsley's advice to his tenants to ignore his mother's ordered rent increase could leave them homeless. (R)
- 13 Bill Ballance
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Firing Line
- 9:30
- 2 Movie: "The Blue Knight" (see "special")
- 7 The Odd Couple. Willie Boggs, a cutup and an old Army buddy of Oscar, turns up as a house guest. Felix resents his horseplay until he discovers Willie's talent as a violinist. (R)
- 9 News, Kahle/Rice
- 22 Hugo Leonel Vaccard
- 28 PICASSO, RODIN
- ★ ORIGINALS FOR BID! Call: 663-8421

(Continued Page 17)

Women's lib in the Old West?

DORIS DAY
PETER GRAVES

"THE BALLAD OF JOSIE"
The Friday 3:30 Movie





DORIS DAY, star of movies and television, is 1975 National Kindness Chairman for "Be Kind to Animals Week," which starts today.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 30 Search
- 34 La Tierra
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Police Woman: Pepper Anderson poses as a prostitute and Bill Crowley pretends to be a client when the undercover team goes into action against a group of war buddies who rob banks and armored trucks. (R)
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Get Christie Love! Christie poses as an aspiring aviatrix to infiltrate a trio planning an \$11,000,000 jewel heist. (R)
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 30 The Other Six Days
- 10:30
- 9 Bud Furillo's Steam Room (Sports)
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Reporte 22
- 22 52-DAY 50. AMERICA
- ★ LUXURY CRUISE FOR 2
- CALL KCET AUCTION!
- Call: 663-8421
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 10:45
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 "Best of Groucho"
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Movie: "Crack in the World" Dana Andrews, Janette Scott
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Greetings from Korea
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Valley of the Dolls" Barbara Parkins, Patty Duke, Sharon Tate, Paul Burke (Drama '67)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: David Brenner, surgeon-author Dr. William A. Nolen
- 5 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Rolling Stones; Mick Jagger; Waylon Jennings and Kool and the Gang
- 7 Wide World: Special. "American Bandstand's 23rd Birthday Special." Guests: Fats Domino, Fabian, Chubby Checker, Jackie Wilson, Connie Francis.
- MIDNIGHT
- 11 Movies: "Storm Over the Nile" (Adventure '56); "The Lady and the Monster" (Adventure '44) (2:00); "Nightmare Alley" (Drama '47) (3:30)
- 13 Untouchables
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special. Guests: The Ohio



MAURY GREEN has been presented the Broadcast Media Award by San Francisco State University's Broadcast Communications Art Department for his "European Connection" documentary that aired on KNBC (Ch. 4).

Where to write

- NETWORKS**
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- CBS — 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036; or 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.
- NBC — 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523; or 30 Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y. 10020.
- STATIONS**
- Channel 2, KNXT (CBS), 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.
- Channel 4, KNBC (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523.
- Channel 5, KTLA (Ind.), 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.
- Channel 7, KABC-TV (ABC), 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027.
- Channel 9, KHJ-TV (Ind.), 5515 Melrose, Los Angeles 90038.
- Channel 11, KTTV (Ind.), 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.
- Channel 13, KCOP (Ind.), 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90028.
- Channel 22, KWHY (Ind.), 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.
- Channel 28, KCET (PBS), 4400 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles 90027.
- Channel 30, KHOF (Ind.), 1815 Glendale Ave., Glendale 91205.
- Channel 34, KMAX (Ind.), 721 N. Bronson, Los Angeles 90038.
- Channel 40, KLXA (Ind.), 111 W. Dyer Road, Santa Ana 92707.
- Channel 50, KOCE (PBS), 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach 92647.

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The BIBLE Says

Question: Is there such a thing as sickness?

Christian Scientists and other "Science of the Mind" advocates believe and teach that there is no such thing as sickness, disease or pain. Mary Baker Eddy says the following in her *Science & Health With Key to the Scriptures*: "Matter and its effects, sin, sickness, and death, are states of mortal illusions" (285:8-9, 11) "Man is never sick" (303:29). "There is no disease." (421:18)

The Bible, however, teaches differently! In Matt. 4:25 the Scripture says about Jesus, "...and they brought unto him all sick people that were taken with divers diseases and torments, and he healed them." Now, actually, what the Lord should have done was to just convince these people that they were not actually sick and tell them to go home! Notice: (1) The Bible says that they were sick. (2) The Bible says that Jesus healed them. Now, either He did or He did not. If He did not, the Bible is lying. If they were not actually sick, then they fooled the all-wise Son of God into thinking they were. The Bible speaks of many people who were sick (see also Mk. 6:5; John 4:46).

People today can do one of two things — they can believe the Bible, or they can be deceived by the pseudo-intellectualism of the science of the mind advocates of our day. Pity the person who is so deceived, and pity more the false teacher who deceived him who will receive the wrath of God!

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SATURDAY

May 10, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:30
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
4 Addams Family
7 Yogi's Gang
11 Brother Buzz
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
2 Near East in Modern Times
4 The Chopper Bunch
7 Bugs Bunny
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News
28 Carrascollendas
7:50
13 News
8:00 A.M.
2 My Favorite Martian
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 *Gene Autry movie
7 Hong Kong Phooey
9 *Movie: "Target Unknown" Mark Stevens, Alex Nicole
11 Unit Three
13 True Adventure
28 Sesame Street
8:30
2 Speed Buggy
4 Run Joe, Run
5 *John Wayne movie
7 Adventures of Gilligan
11 *Movie: "Belle Starr" Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott (41)
9:00 A.M.
2 Jeannie
4 Land of the Lost
7 Devlin
13 Country Music
28 *Mister Rogers
9:30
2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
4 Sigmund
5 *Movie: "Zorro Rides Again" John Carroll, Noah Beery, Jr.
7 Lassie's Rangers
28 Villa Alegre
10:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo
4 Pink Panther
7 Super Friends
9 Virginia Slims Tennis. Bud Palmer, play-by-play.

Queen cites Collingwood

NEW YORK — CBS News correspondent Charles Collingwood has been appointed to membership in The Most Excellent Order of the British Empire by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

The award, which makes Collingwood an honorary commander of the Order, is in recognition of the valuable contributions to Anglo-American friendship and understanding. It will be presented in a ceremony at the British Embassy in Washington on May 29.

Collingwood has spent many years in London throughout his distinguished career in journalism, which began in 1939 when he became a reporter for United Press there. He joined the CBS News London Bureau in 1941, working with the late Edward R. Murrow.

- 11 Movie: "The Fighting Coast Guard" Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines
13 Ascot Auto Races
28 Sesame Street
34 Cine En La Manana
10:30
2 Shazam!
4 Star Trek
11:00 A.M.
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
4 Major League Baseball.
Primary Game to be announced. Back-up Game: Cincinnati vs. New York
5 *Movie: "Operation Bikini" Tab Hunter, Gary Crosby (63)
7 These Are the Days
28 Mr. Wizard
11:30
2 Hudson Brothers
7 American Bandstand
28 Nova

NOON

- 2 Harlem Globetrotters
9 Movie: "The Duel at Silver Creek" Audie Murphy, Faith Domergue (52)
11 Ad Lib
13 Big Blue Marble
34 Sal y Pimienta
12:30
2 Fat Albert
5 DIETING GOURMET
★ Low Calorie Cooking! Economical Cooking
7 Byron Nelson Golf Classic (see "sports")
11 Lost in Space
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Are We Ready For Listening? Indian's involvement with education.
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival.
5 Today's Home
13 Petticoat Junction
34 *Cine en la Tarde
1:30
5 *Movie: "Never Say Die" Bob Hope, Andy Devine, Martha Raye
9 Movie: "Drums Across the River" Audie Murphy, Walter Brennan (54)
11 Soul Train
13 Bill Cosby
28 Sam Francis: These Are My Footsteps
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Prep Sports World.
7 Head-On
13 Gomer Pyle
28 Bill Moyers Journal
2:30
2 Steps to Learning
7 Startime. "The Fifth Passenger" Mel Ferrer, Dana Wynter
11 Outer Limits
13 High Chapparral
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.
2 World of Survival
4 AG USA
5 UCLA Spring Football
9 Movie: "Bend of the River" James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy (52)
28 Pollution: Japan
34 Visitando a las Estrellas
50 Law for the '70s
3:30
2 New York Philharmonic Young People's Concert (see "special")
4 Saturday
7 Water World
11 Movie: "The She-Devil" (Science-Fic.)
13 The Virginian
28 Psychology Today #15. "Group Dynamics"
30 Regional Spotlight
40 Pass It On
4:00 P.M.
7 Celebrity Tennis

SPECIAL

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT.
(2), 3:30 p.m.—"What is Noise? What is Music?" Examines the use of such "noise" as barking dogs as used in the works of great composers.

MOOCH (9), 6:00 p.m.—A small female dog runs away from home to Hollywood to become a star. Introduction by Richard Burton with voice thoughts of "Mooch" by Zsa Zsa Gabor. Also stars Vincent Price, Edward G. Robinson, Phyllis Diller and a host of others.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.—"The Bridge at Remagen." During WWII, the U.S. Army moves in a desperate race against time to capture a strategic German bridge before it is dynamited by the Nazis. George Segal, Robert Vaughn, Ben Gazzara and E. G. Marshall star. (R)

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m.—"Nicholas and Alexandra." (Pt. I). Sweeping history of the dramatic fall of Tsarist Russia and the last of the Romanov rulers. (Pt. II will be shown 5/11, 8:30 p.m.)

VARIETY CLUB TELETHON (5), 11:00 p.m. Monty Hall hosts a roster of top entertainment and sports figures in this telethon to raise money for local Southland children's projects.

- 22 Matinee 22
28 World Press
30 Human Dimension
34 Soccer International
40 Captain Andy
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 Name of the Game.
7 Celebrity Bowling
30 Faith for Today
40 Puppet Tree
50 Man and Environment
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "Vera Cruz" Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster (Adventure)
7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 Hobo Kelly's Marineland Special
11 Movie: "The Caine Mutiny" Humphrey



TELLY SAVALAS is Poopi Le Moko, Algiers' infamous jewel thief, and Carol Burnett portrays the world's most beautiful woman in a comedy sketch on "The Carol Burnett Show," at 10 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2; it's a repeat.

- Bogart, Jose Ferrer
13 Mod Squad
28 Assignment America
30 Quest for Life
52 Little Rascals
5:30
4 News, Don Harris
22 Cartelera Social
28 Music Project Presents "Music for Prague"
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
40 La Voz del Evangelio
50 The Thin Edge
52 Three Stooges

- 6:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Tom Brokaw
9 Moch (see "special")
13 Night Gallery
22 Boxing from San Diego
28 KCET Auction '75
30 Travel Time
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor
52 Little Rascals
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference.
7 News, Larry Carroll
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Box de Mexico
40 Man in the Arena
50 Art in Public Places
52 Three Stooges

- 7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other Places. "Land of the Persian Gulf"
4 Diamond Head
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 Eyewitness: L.A.
9 TELEVISION PREMIERE
★ MAD BOMBER STRIKES PANIC IN CITY!
Movie: "The Mad Bomber" Vince Edwards, Chuck Connors, Neville Brand
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Reports 22
30 Living Faith
40 Happiness Is
50 Book Beat: "You Can Get There From Here" Robert Cromie
52 Dr. Jagers

- 7:30
2 Wild World of Animals: "Coyote"
4 Jeopardy
5 Liars Club
7 Salty
22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo
28 WIN OWN LABEL WINE!
★ PLUS RARE CASES AND VISIT TO WINERY!
Call: 663-8421
40 The Monarchs
50 Faces of Autumn
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. Gloria feels that she's

- 2 The Jeffersons: Living the life of the idle rich is driving Louise right up the wall. (R)
30 Living Waters
40 Johnny Barton Show
50 In Performance at Wolf Trap
52 Tasty Dishes from Around the World
8:45
52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore. Are Mary and Ted having a romance? And who would believe it? Maybe no one, but Ted is dropping little hints around the newsroom that Mary is denying like crazy. (R)
4 Movie: "The Bridge at Remagen" (see "special")
7 Movie: "Nicholas and Alexandra" (see "special")
9 Three Passports to Adventure "Jungle Rites of Guatemala"
11 Ice Palace. Roger Miller, Sunday's Child (Singer) and the comedy team of Clair and McMahon.
28 FINAL BIDS ON ROLLS, ★ RODIN AND CRUISE!
Call: 663-8421
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Sunday Celebration
52 Yomesa Koroanshyo
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Jerry decides to give up his dental practice and follow his dream of

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:00 a.m.—Primary Game to be announced. Back-Up Game: Cincinnati vs. New York.

BYRON NELSON GOLF CLASSIC (7), 12:30 p.m.—3rd round of play from Preston Trail Golf Club, Dallas.

PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), 2:00 p.m.—Sugar Ray Robinson's Youth Foundation.

UCLA SPRING FOOTBALL (5), 3:00 p.m.—Preview of next fall's team with Coach Dick Vermiel.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.—Time trials, Indianapolis '500'; Int'l. Pro Track & Field.

- become the "dumb blonde" in Mike's life when he ignores her one evening in favor of an intellectual friend from college. (R)
4 Emergency. Grid star Joe Kapp plays a health nut who is rescued from his sauna.
5 *Movie: "Don't Bother to Knock" Marilyn Monroe, Richard Widmark, Anne Bancroft (Drama '52).
7 Kung Fu. Caine escapes from jail and invades the lair of vicious bounty hunters in search of the only witness who can clear him. (R)
11 HEE HAW IS TO LAFF
★ A LOT-BEST BET★
Guests: Chet Atkins, Jan Howard
13 Championship Wrestling
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
30 Liberty Temple
34 Super Show
40 Let Go—Let God
50 Int'l Animation Festival
52 Tadamia Renaichu
8:30
2 The Jeffersons: Living the life of the idle rich is driving Louise right up the wall. (R)
30 Living Waters
40 Johnny Barton Show
50 In Performance at Wolf Trap
52 Tasty Dishes from Around the World
8:45
52 Japanese News
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4 Movie: "The Bridge at Remagen" (see "special")
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11 Ice Palace. Roger Miller, Sunday's Child (Singer) and the comedy team of Clair and McMahon.
28 FINAL BIDS ON ROLLS, ★ RODIN AND CRUISE!
Call: 663-8421
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Sunday Celebration
52 Yomesa Koroanshyo
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Jerry decides to give up his dental practice and follow his dream of romance and adventure with Miss Simpson to Tahiti. (R)
5 *Shock Theatre. "Creature From the Black Lagoon" Richard Carlson, Julie Adams
9 Faith for Today
13 Search
50 A Place For No Story.
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show. Guests: Telly Savalas, Smothers Brothers. (R)
9 Community Feedback
11 News, Simpson/Attebery
13 KCET Auction '75
22 Monamaine Diagasen
30 Voice of Calvary
40 History Past—Future
52 Lou Gordon
10:30
22 Studio 22
30 Sharing Time
40 Amazing Prophecies
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
5 *Variety Club Telethon. Monty Hall hosts (see "special")
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 The Lucy Show
11 Movie: "The Caine Mutiny" Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
22 Golf Lessons
28 BIDDERS LAST CHANCE
★ FINAL HOUR TO WIN!
KCET THANKS YOU ALL
Call: 663-8421
34 Wrestling from Mexico
40 Olga Graves
11:15
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Weekend News
22 Women's Love Story
11:30
2 Movie: "The Badge or the Cross" George Kennedy, Ricardo Montalban, Diane Baker (70)
7 Movie: "Cleopatra" Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Rex Harrison (63)
9 Wrestling
13 Movie: "Invader From Mars" Arthur Franz, Jimmy Hunt (53)
40 Gospel Tones
11:50
4 Best of Tonight
12:30
9 Bill Dance's Outdoors
1:00 A.M.
11 Movies: "The Hypnotic Eye" (Horror '60); *"Fog Island" (Mystery '45) (2:30); *"The Judge Steps Out" (4:00)
13 News Wrap-Up
1:15
2 News
4 At One With...
1:25
2 Movies: *"Five Miles to Midnight" (Mystery '63); *"Brimstone" (Western '49) (2:40)
2:20
4 KNBC Newservice

TODAY — "They Might Be Giants" (1971), 8 p.m., Ch. 11. George C. Scott and Joanne Woodward star in comedy about a man who thinks he's Sherlock Holmes.

"The Barbary Coast" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. An undercover agent and a dashing casino owner in boomtown San Francisco of the 1870s fight to expose a deadly extortion plot; William Shatner, Dennis Cole, Lynda Day George, Charles Aidman, Michael Ansara and Neville Brand head the cast.

"The Private War of Major Benson" (1955), 10:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Charlton Heston stars in comedy as a tough military officer assigned to a boys' academy run by nuns. (It also airs today at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.)

MONDAY — "It Happened to Jane" (1959), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Doris Day is teamed with Jack Lemmon in comedy about a New England widow in the lobster business.

"The Apartment" (1960; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Jack Lemmon and Shirley MacLaine are the stars of Oscar-winning comedy.

"One of Our Own" (new TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. George Peppard stars as a neurosurgeon and chief of services at a large hospital in pilot for a series that will start airing on NBC in the fall.

TUESDAY — "The Invisible Man" (new TV movie), 8 p.m., Ch. 4. David McCallum plays a scientist who discovers a way of making himself invisible and who flees with his secret rather than permit its use by the military; it's the pilot for a series that will start on NBC in the fall.

"The California Kid" (1974 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Martin Sheen portrays a hot rodder who takes on a psychotic sheriff who runs speeders off treacherous mountain curves.

"The Return of Joe Forrester" (new TV movie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Special 90-minute episode of "Police Story" is the pilot for a series scheduled to start on NBC in the fall; Lloyd Bridges stars as a veteran cop.

WEDNESDAY — "Do Not Disturb" (1965), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Doris Day is star of comedy about an executive's wife in Europe; Rod Taylor costars.

"The Ambushers" (1967), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Dean Martin plays superego Matt Helm on the trail of a power-mad spy chief in Mexico; Senta Berger, Janice Rule and James Gregory are also in it.

"Matt Helm" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Tony Franciosa, as the crack secret agent-turned-



TONY FRANCIOSA and Ann Turkel star in new TV movie "Matt Helm" on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Hayward and Paul Burke head cast of drama based on Jacqueline Susann's best-seller.

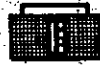
FRIDAY — "Shell Game" (new TV movie), 8 p.m., Ch. 2. John Davidson plays a convicted but unrepentant con artist who risks a prison term when he sets out in Robin Hood style to fleece the crooked head of a big charity fund.

"The Blue Knight" (new TV movie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. George Kennedy is veteran Los Angeles policeman Bumper Morgan in new drama based on the book by Joseph Wambaugh.

"Valley of the Dolls" (1967), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Barbara Parkins, Patty Duke, Sharon Tate, Susan

SATURDAY — "Nicholas and Alexandra" (1971), Part 1, 9 p.m., Ch. 7. TV premiere of sweeping drama of Tsarist Russia starring Michael Jayson, Janet Suzman, Harry Andrews, Tom Baker, Jack Hawkins, Curt Jurgens and Laurence Olivier; it gained six Academy Award nominations.

RADIO



KABC — 790 KFI — 440 KGL — 1240 KMPC — 710 KRLA — 1110
KALL — 1430 KFOX — 1280 KGB — 900 KNX — 1070 KTYM — 1460
KBIG — 740 KFWB — 980 KHA — 930 KOGO — 408 KWLZ — 1480
KIQ — 1500 KGBS — 1020 KKA — 1220 KPOL — 1540 KWW — 1300
KDAY — 1580 KGER — 1390 KIEV — 870 KREL — 1370 KROW — 1600
KEZY — 1190 KGFJ — 1230 KLAC — 570 KJIS — 1150 KPRS — 1090
KFAC — 1330 XTRA — 690

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1975

SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.
Guest: William E. Simon, Sec. of the Treasury.

KMPC (710), NOON — Baseball. Angels vs. Texas.

KABC (790), 1:15 p.m. — Baseball. Dodgers vs. San Diego.

KNX (1070), 9:06 p.m. — CBS Radio Mystery Theatre. "The Death Wisher," starring Michael Zaslow and Anne Pitoniak, with E.G. Marshall, host (R). A wealthy rural family is terrorized by a young urbane male guest whose past is a mystery — even to him.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports are carried at 6:14 a.m. and 11:14 a.m., and at 44 minutes past the hours of 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 12, 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 p.m.

5:30
KFI Eternal Light

6:00 A.M.
KFI Truth That Heals
KFOX Country Music
KLAC Sacred Heart

6:30
KLAC America Heritage
KNX Mormon Tabernacle Choir

7:00 A.M.
KABC Sports, Bud Tucker
KBRT Country Control
KFI Pro & Con
KFOX Personal Opinion
KGER Voice of the Valley
KHJ Charlie Van Dyke
KLAC Men and Molecules
KNX Kipling Program
KNX News, Neil Strawser
KPOL United Way

7:15
KGER Christ the Answer
KLAC Christ Church Unity
KMPC Start to Live

7:30
KBRT Music to Remember
KFI Revival
KGER Bible Class
KLAC Gospel Herald
KMPC Bible Class
KPOL Church of the Air

8:00 A.M.
KABC Sports, Bud Tucker
KBRT Quiet Hour
KFI News, Music, Dave Hull
KFOX Temple Time
KGER Hour of Faith
KLAC Oral Roberts
KMPC News
KNX News, Steve Young
KPOL United Nations View

8:15
KPOL Book Review

8:30
KFOX Moody Church
KGER World Lit. Crusade
KLAC World Tomorrow

8:45
KMPC Truth That Heals

9:00 A.M.
KBRT Frank and Ernest
KFOX Town Hall
KGER Trans World Mission
KLAC Cowboy Church (9:05)
KMPC Dick Whittinghill
KNX News, Neil Strawser
KPOL News, Music, Paul Johnson

9:15
KBRT Tansy Treasures

9:30
KORT Mormon Tabernacle Choir
KFAC Cynic's Choice
KFOX Frank & Ernest
KGER John Brown Hour

9:55
KGER News
KFOX Country Music

10:00 A.M.
KABC Treasa Drury
KBRT Voice of Prophecy
KGER Grace Worship Hour
KHJ Larry McKay (to 12)

5:30
KMPC Roger Carroll
KLAC Harry Newman
KNX News, Steve Young

6:30
KBRT Met. Clerk
KGER Church of Open Door

11:00 A.M.
KABC News, Frank Buxton
KFAC Christ Church
KNX News, Allan Jackson

11:30
KNX Face the Nation

NOON
KFAC Music for Sunday
KFI News, Music, Jack Apple
KFOX Mike Horn Show
KGER Word of Grace
KGER George Herman

12:15
KNX Editorial

12:30
KGER Prisoners Bible Broadcast

1:00 P.M.
KABC Frank Buxton
KBRT Dave Robinson Show
KABC News Evangelistic Faith
KHJ Capt. John (to 5)
KNX Allan Jackson

1:25
KNX What's New In Learning
Lawrence Johnson

1:30
KABC Lloyd Thaxton (until 5)
KGER Life (Youth)

1:55
KGER News

2:00 P.M.
KGER World Lit. Crusade
KHJ Machine Gun Kelly (to 4)
KLAC Art Nelson (to 5)
KMPC Pete Smith
KNX News, George Herman
KPOL News, Music, Bryce Beall

3:30
KGER The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.
KABC Sun Cameron
KGER Full Gospel
KNX News, Bob Schaffer

3:20
KBRT Dave Robinson (to 5)

3:30
KFAC Boston Post
KGER Revival Time

4:00 P.M.
KFI News, Traffic, Music, Ron Landry
KGER Joyful Sound
KNX News, Christopher Olsen

4:30
KGER Worldscope Ministries

5:00 P.M.
KABC Sports, Bud Tucker
KBRT Speedway Sports
KGER Soccer (to 5:10)
KFI News, Traffic, Sports

KGHR Hour of Decision
KNX News, John Meyer
5:25
KGER News

5:30
KFAC Promenade
KGER In It! Heaven & Home Hour
KLAC Jerry Navar

6:00 P.M.
KFI News, Traffic, Sports
KFOX Jack London Show
KGER Union Rescue Mission

6:30
KHJ Billy Pearl (to 10)
KMPC Sonny Melendrez
KNX News, Christopher Olsen

6:15
KNX Editorial

6:45
KGER Radio Bible Class

6:55
KNX The World This Week

7:00 P.M.
KABC Carole Hemingway
KGER Gordon Palmer
KNX News, John Meyer

7:30
KBRT Insight, Carl Bailey
KGER Church of the Open Door

8:00 P.M.
KFI Inside Radio
KLAC Inside Radio

8:30
KFI This Is Your FBI
KGER American Indian Church

9:00 P.M.
KFAC Opera House
KGER World of Tomorrow
KGER Bethel Church
KLAC Southland Close-Up
KMPC Public Affairs

9:15
KNX Mystery Theater

9:30
KFI Changed Lives
KGER New Testament Light
KLAC Mexican-American Progress

10:00 P.M.
KABC Religion, Carole Hemingway
KFI Hour of Decision
KGER Ethiopian Church
KHJ J. B. Stone
KLAC Town Hall
KMPC News, Forum, Sunday

10:15
KNX Editorial

10:30
KFI Alliance Hour
KLAC Jewish Federation
KMPC Inquiry: A Guest for Answers

11:00 P.M.
KFI Voice of Prophecy
KGER Greater Circle Mission
KLAC E. Portis Creig
KMPC News, Sonny Melendrez
KPOL Who Cares
KFI Forward In Faith
KLAC The Citizen Intelligence

And, now, records with pictures, too

video turntable, adjust the stylus or laser beam and out comes a movie, a musical performance or a tennis lesson, as you may choose. Without commercials.

Supposedly, the player units will sell for \$400 to \$500 initially and the aluminum-coated records for between \$2 and \$10.

ALTHOUGH the program material that will be available for recording on the disks — ranging from full-length movies and "classic" television shows to educational presentations — is almost unlimited; several network executives have expressed doubt that the video disc will be a serious competitor to "real" television.

BUT THERE is a catch. Two different types of video disc players will be offered: one, by RCA, uses a stylus to play a grooved disc that rotates at 450 revolutions per minute; the other, by the combine of the North American Philips Corp. and MCA, Inc., uses a light beam to scan a disc that rotates at 1,800 revolutions per minute.

Although both units use recordings that play for 30 minutes on a side, the discs for one unit are obviously not playable on the other.

So, a battle looms as to which device will win and rule the market. Both have recently been demonstrated in New York City and each performs admirably.



MR. BLACKWELL will have a new radio show, starting Monday, on KIEV (870 AM). The program, featuring a two-way conversation format, will be broadcast from noon to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

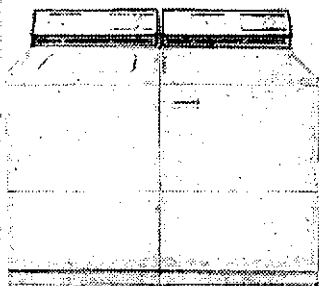
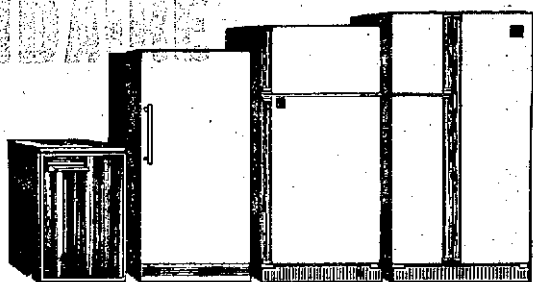


ROBERT GOULET and Paula Prentiss star in the movie "The Couple Takes a Wife," a 1972 comedy-drama on Ch. 2 at 11:30 p.m. Monday.

ward's Mother's Day Helpful Gifts

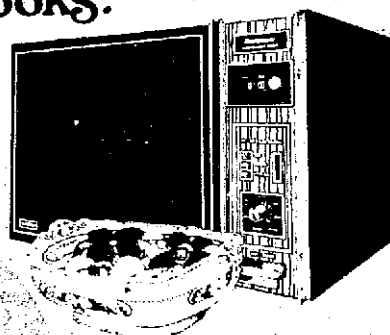
FRIGIDAIRE

**Week
is
Here!**



**Litton
changing
the way
America
Cooks.**

Discover cool
energy saving
microwave cooking



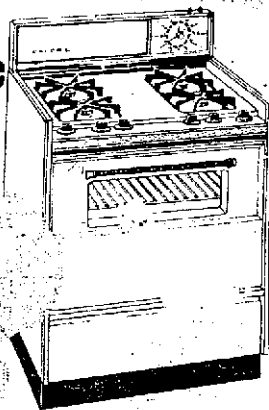
DEMONSTRATION
EVERY MICROWAVE OVEN
REDUCED

CALORIC

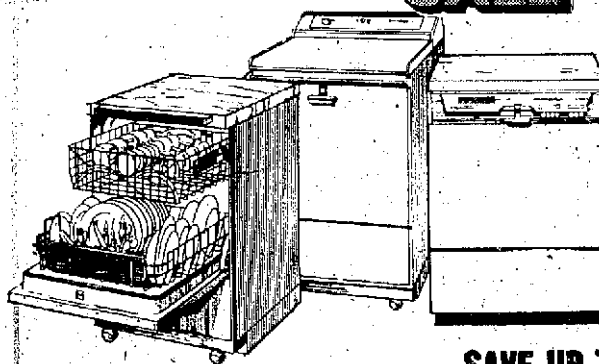
**Gas
Self-Cleaning
with
Automatic
Pilotless
Ignition**



EVERY RANGE REDUCED



FACTORY AUTHORIZED KitchenAid SALE



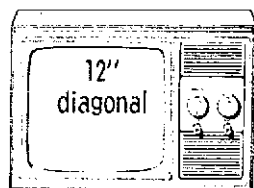
We
Install
Built-ins

SAVE UP TO **\$25**

EVERY BUILT-IN AND PORTABLE DISHWASHER ON SALE

Give mom an entertaining

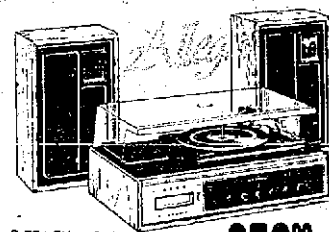
RCA TV



79⁹⁵

EVERY TV REDUCED

ward's



AM-FM • 8 TRACK • STEREO
RECORD PLAYER • BEST
SOUND
EVERY STEREO REDUCED

258⁰⁰

Sears

50% OFF

Colorful Long and Short Robes

Regular \$13 to \$22

6⁵⁰ to \$11

A great selection of fleeced, pile weave and quilted robes. Choose from long and short styles in misses' and women's sizes.

MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 11TH

This Ad
Effective
through Tuesday,
May 6

Values as Big
as the West ...



Check These Outstanding Values for Mother

DON'T MISS THIS
SAVE \$3!
Mist Curling Iron
Regular \$12.99

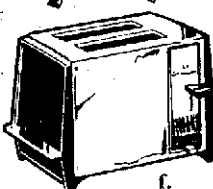
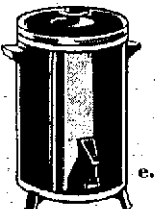
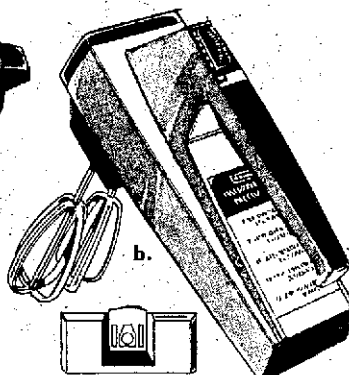
9⁹⁷

Has all-around mist vents, swivel cord, safety rest.

SAVE \$3!
1000-watt* Blow
Dryer

Regular \$19.99

16⁹⁷
Has 3 heats, 2-speeds. With a spot drying attachment.
*Manufacturer's rated wattage.

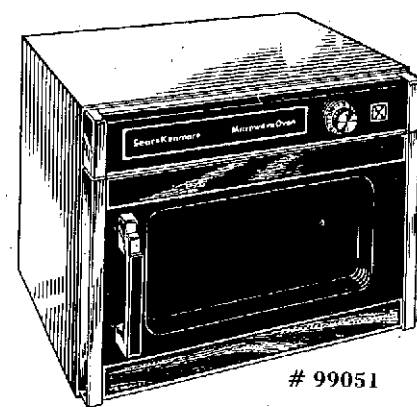


CUT \$3 to \$7!

Electric Appliances

YOUR CHOICE **9⁹⁷**

- a. Regular \$12.99 Crockery Cooker 9.97
- b. Regular \$15.49, 5-Speed Mixer 9.97
- c. Regular \$14.99 10-Cup Glass Coffee Maker 9.97
- d. Regular \$14.49 Can Opener 9.97
- e. Was \$16.99 Coffee Urn, 30-Cup 9.97
- f. Was \$13.99 Toaster 9.97



SAVE \$41!

Sears Kenmore
Microwave Oven

Regular \$239.99 **\$198**

Delivers 450 watts of power. 15 minute timer with signal bell. Fits most kitchen counters.

Ask About Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans

At All Major LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Sears

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.
The following stores open SATURDAY til 6 p.m. — ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COVINA, EL MONTE, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA, VERMONT

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.

Sears

CUT 50%

Polyester Tops
and Pants

This Ad Effective through
Tuesday, May 6

MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 11TH



Values as Big
as the West...



Summery Long Dresses

Sears Price

16⁹⁹

The styles and fabrics you want for casual summer living. In attractive prints, solids and combinations. Misses' and Half-sizes.



CUT \$5!

Sporty Rib Knit
Polyester Tops

Were \$10

4⁹⁹
each

Carefree tops are short-sleeved and feature open-collar styling. In colors to coordinate with pants. Misses' sizes.

CUT \$6-\$8

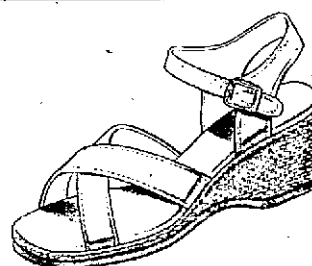
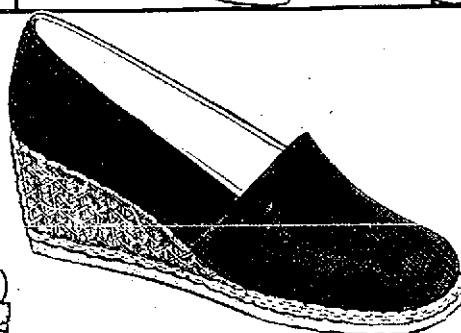
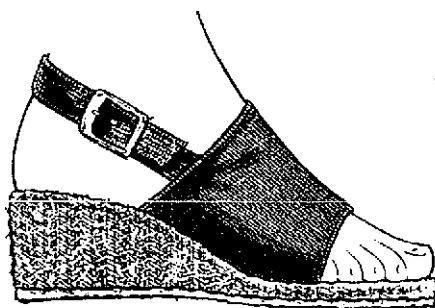
Easy-Wearing
Polyester Pants

Were \$12
to \$14

5⁹⁹
each

Carefree 100% polyester double-knit. In your favorite solid colors, patterns. Smartly styled with details like pockets and buttons. Misses' sizes.

Use Sears Revolving Charge



SAVE \$2!

Kicky Rope Trim
Canvas Casuals

Regular \$8.99

6⁹⁷
pair

Cool and comfy with a summery look in cotton duck canvas! Choose open-back sling sandal or espadrille in bright solid colors or neutral shades. Women's sizes.

Sears

SAVE \$2 on 2 pkgs.! Panties

DON'T MISS THIS



SAVE 36% to 40%

Criss-cross Style Bras
 Natural cup 34-42 B.C.
 Contour cup 32-38A,
 32-38 B.C. Padded cup
 32-36A, 32-38B.
 \$5.29 Natural 34-42D — 2 for 87

Reg. \$1.69 to \$5
2 for \$6



SAVE \$1.51!

Comfortable Panty Girdle
 Nylon and spandex brief
 Sizes M-XL.
 \$7 Mid-leg Style S-XL4.99

Regular \$5
3 49

Regular \$3.50 Pkg. of 3

2 packages for \$5

Three popular styles: nylon briefs, bikinis, hip-huggers. Premium quality Antron® III nylon tricot, silky soft and opaque. Double fabric or cotton lined crotch with hidden seam for comfort and absorbency. Double stitched, covered elastic waist and legs for lie-flat smoothness. Contour cut for good fit. White, beige or pastels. Briefs 4-7, bikinis and hip-huggers S-M-L.

Regular \$4 Pkg. of 3
 Briefs, Sizes 8-11 — 2 pkgs. \$6



MOTHER'S DAY MAY 11th

This Ad Effective Through Tuesday, May 6

SAVE 20%



Tradition® Diamond Jewelry

Choose from Sears marvelous collection of pendants, rings, earrings, fashion rings.

	reg.	sale
a. Woman's Fashion Ring	\$244	\$195
b. Woman's Fashion Ring	\$288	\$230
c. Woman's Cocktail Ring	\$345	\$276
d. Woman's Fashion Ring	\$206	\$164
e. Pendant	\$125	\$100
f. Pendant	\$220	\$176
g. Pendant	\$71	\$56
h. Pendant	\$370	\$296
i. Earrings	\$174	\$139
j. Earrings	\$215	\$172

LIFETIME TRADE-IN Sears allows you full cash price paid (exclusive of taxes and finance charge) on any Tradition® diamond ring, pin, earrings in trade for a higher priced diamond at any time.

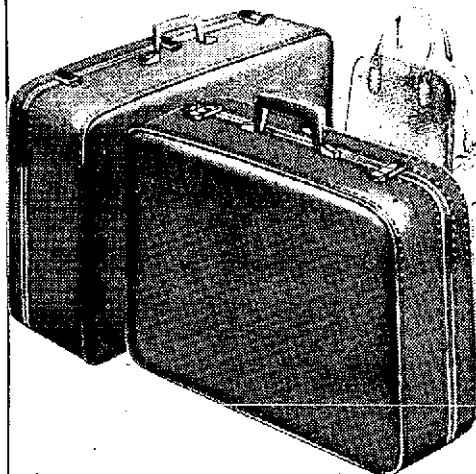
BUY SEARS DIAMONDS WITH CONFIDENCE Because diamond weights are seldom identical, approximate carat weights are shown. Sears gives you a Carat Weight Certificate which states the exact weight, to one-hundredth of a carat, of every Tradition® center diamond of 1/20 carat or more.

Jewelry Enlarged to Show Detail

SAVE 25% NOW

Featherlite® Softside Luggage

Textured vinyl laminated to Texon® composition backing "gives" to let her pack more. Lightweight aluminum closure with vinyl insert.



Regular	Sale
\$25 Cosmetic Case	18.75
\$30 21-in. Weekender	22.50
\$37 25-in. Pullman	27.75
\$41 27-in. Pullman	30.75
\$62 30" Rollaway	46.50
\$29 Ladies' Attache	21.75
\$20 Tote	13.12
\$24 Jumbo Tote	18.00
\$22 Shoulder Tote	16.50
\$49 Dress Bag	36.75
\$36 Dress Pack	27.00
\$41 Two Suiter	30.75
\$44 Three Suiter	33.00
\$29 Companion	21.75
\$29 Attache	21.75
\$34 Jet Bag	25.50
\$45 Suit Bag	33.75
\$34 Suit Pack	25.50

Ask About Sears
 Convenient
 Credit Plans

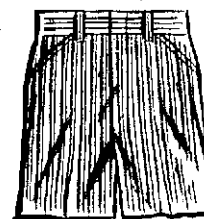
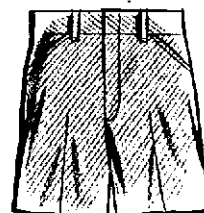
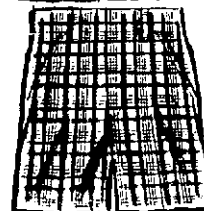
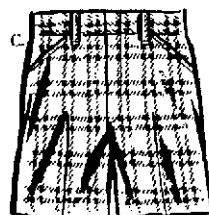
Sears

Men's Casual Wear



This Ad Effective
through Tuesday, May 6

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans



A. Men's Cotton Cabana Sets

Sears
Low
Price

10⁹⁷

Two-piece sets in colorful Ha-
waiian prints. Short sleeved shirt,
elasticized shorts. Sizes S to XL.

B. Men's Polyester Hawaiian Shirts

Sears Low
Price

4⁴⁴

Short sleeved, button front shirts
with hemmed sleeves and bot-
tom. Hawaiian prints. Sizes S to
XL.

C. Cool Walk Shorts

Sears Low
Price

4⁹⁷

Perma-Prest® fabric of polyester
and cotton or 100% polyester for
easy care. Patterns and solids.
Men's sizes.

SALE! SAVE 20% on Children's Nightwear!

Winnie-the-Pooh and Tigger Nightwear

Toddler 2-T-4T
Winnie-the-Pooh
Toddler Pajamas
Regular \$1.79

3⁷⁹

Juvenile 3-6x
Girls' Winnie-the-Pooh
Gowns, Baby Dolls
Regular \$1.79

3⁷⁹

Juvenile Winnie-the-
Pooh Pajamas
Regular \$1.99

3⁹⁹

Boys' 8-14
Tigger Pajamas
Regular \$5.29

4¹⁹

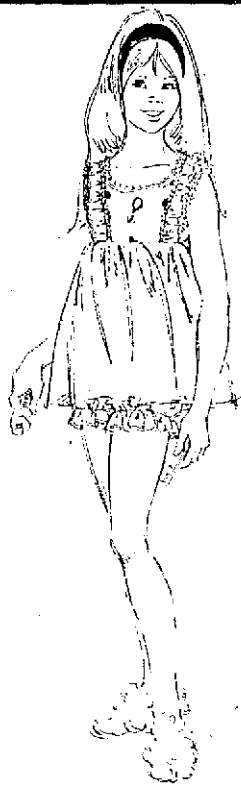
Girls' 7-14
Girls' Winnie-the-Pooh
Gowns, Baby Dolls
Regular \$5.79

4⁵⁹

Gowns and pajamas in Perma-Prest®
knit fabrics printed with Pooh bears
in toddler sizes 1T-4T and juvenile
sizes 3-6x; Tigger the tiger in boys'
sizes 8-14; and balloon designs in
girls' Fortrel® polyester sizes 7-14. All
flame retardant.



© Walt Disney
Productions



Sears

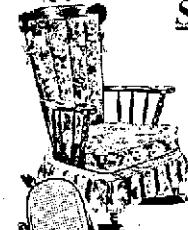
SAVE \$50.85 NOW

DON'T MISS THIS
MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 11TH



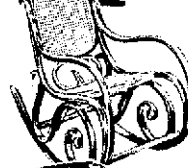
SAVE \$20!
**Maple-color
Rocker**
Regular \$49.95
29⁸⁸

Back has stenciled-look design.



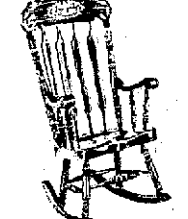
SAVE \$60!
**Country
Rocker**
Regular \$119.95
59⁸⁸

Charming floral print covers, skirt. Birch color.



SAVE \$20!
**Walnut-color
Rocker**
Regular \$149.95
129⁸⁸

Bentwood style. Cane seat, back.



SAVE \$20!
**Colonial-style
Rocker**
Regular \$149.95
129⁸⁸

Slat back. Pine color.

This Ad
Effective through
Tuesday, May 6



"California Ranch" 3-Pc. Bedroom Set

Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Mirror, and
Full or Queen Size Headboard

Regular \$219.85

A rustic, rugged style bedroom with a light chestnut color.
Accented with brass finished hardware.

Matching Pieces

Regular \$99.95 Chest	\$79
Regular \$39.95 Commode	\$34
Regular \$54.95 King Size Headboard	\$47

\$169

CUT 50%



Solid Color or Jacquard Bath Towels

Were \$5

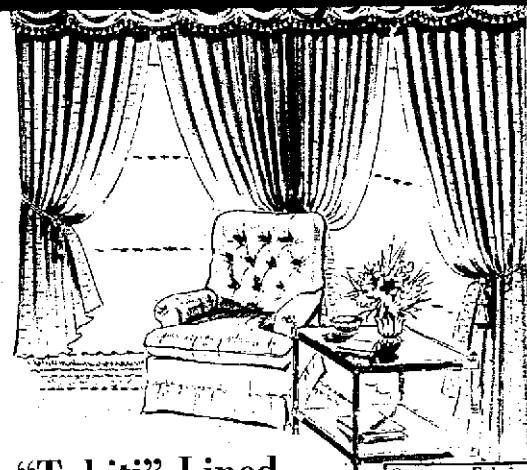
2⁵⁰ each

Thick, velvety soft towels. Solid colors are cotton, rayon, polyester blend. Jacquards are 100% cotton. Rich colors.

Were \$3	
Hand Towels	1.99 ea.
Were \$1.29	
Washcloths	.99 ea.

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

1/2 Price SALE Custom Draperies



"Tahiti" Lined Antique Satin

Regular \$6
Tahiti (rayon/acetate) lined
antique satin in 47 colors.
Labor Extra
Reg. \$6 "Cathryn" Sheer \$3 yd.

\$3 yd.

Casement Fabrics*
18%-20% Off
Sears Regular Prices
Upholstery Fabrics*
40% Off
Sears Regular Prices
Woven Woods*
20% Off
Sears Regular Prices
*Not group on sale.

Sears

Lowest Price Pair!

This Ad Effective through May 6



PAIR PRICE
\$348

**Standard Capacity
Automatic Washer**

\$199

3 cycle washer features normal, short and pre-soak cycles. Three pre-set wash/rinse temperatures. Single-speed motor, 2 water levels.

**Standard Capacity
Electric Dryer**

\$149

Permanent press, normal and air-only settings. Pre-set temperature. Internal lint screen.

Gas Model: #74101 \$179

Sears Care Service

Protects the value of your appliances anywhere you live or move in the U.S.A.

#24101

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores.

#64101

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

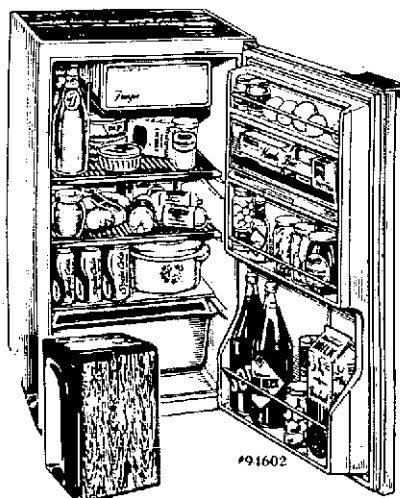
COLDSPOT Refrigerators



**17.0 Cu. Ft. Frostless
Refrigerator**

Sears Low Price **\$299**

12.4 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.6 cu. ft. freezer with separate adjustable cold controls. Deep door shelves.

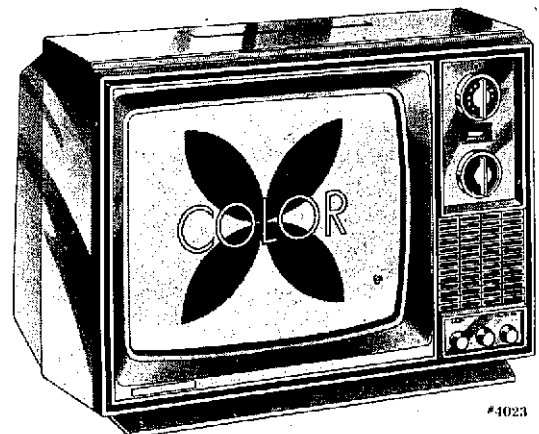


**5.8 Cu. Ft. Compact
Refrigerator**

Sears Low Price **\$189**

Only 21-in. wide, 34½-in. high, 24½-in. deep. Manual defrost.

SAVE \$30.95!



**100% Solid State
Portable COLOR TV**

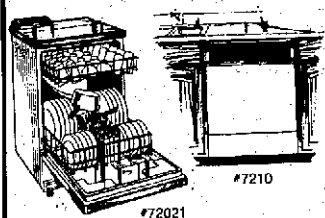
Regular \$279.95 **\$249**

Features 13-inch diagonal measure picture. Plus UHF detent tuning and In-Line gun picture tube. Lightweight... easy to move from room to room

Sears

DISHWASHER SALE

Most items at reduced prices



Our Lowest Priced Kenmore Full Size Dishwashers

\$159.95 Portable
SAVE \$10!

149⁸⁸

Normal wash cycle; Power Miser switch. White only. #72021

Built-in Model
Sears Low Price

139⁸⁸

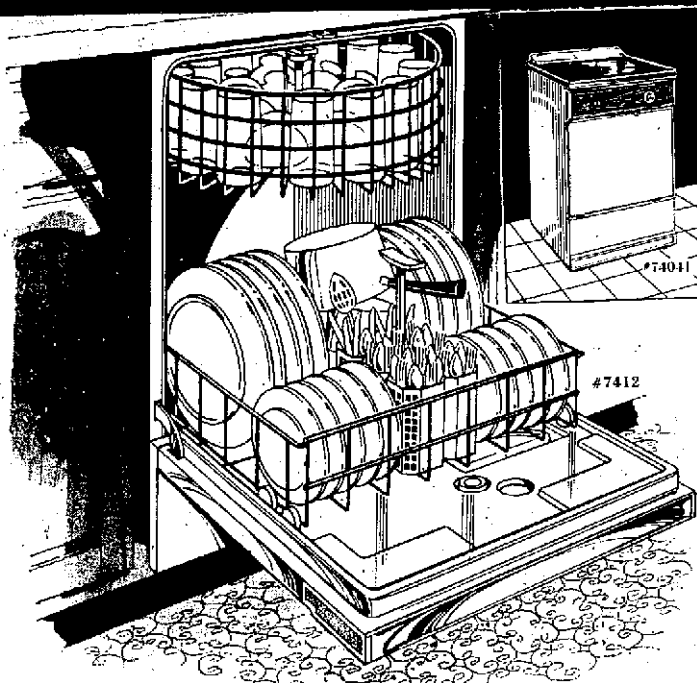
Single cycle. Pull-out rack. In white only. #7210

SAVE \$15!

Rugged 1/2-HP Disposer

Reg. \$54.99 **39⁹⁹**

Continuous feed. Quick-mount collar. Stainless grinding chamber. #6529



SAVE \$30.95!

Built-in 4-Cycle Dishwasher

Regular \$209.95 **\$179^{*}**

With forced air drying. Power Miser. Standard size built-in can replace almost any brand. White. #7412

SAVE \$40.95!

Portable 4-Cycle Dishwasher

Regular \$239.95 **\$199^{*}**

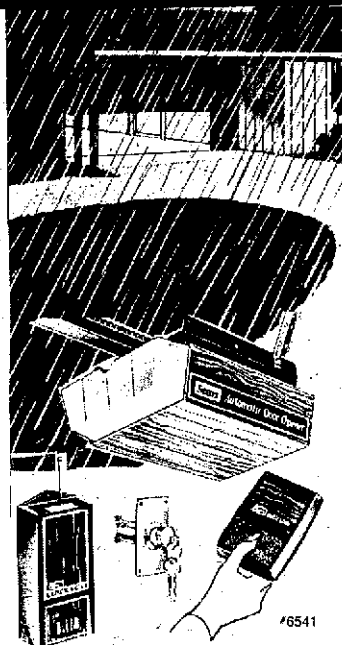
With Power Miser, forced air drying. Can be converted to built-in model. White. #74041

*\$5 Extra for Color

This Ad Effective Through Tuesday, May 6

CUT \$50!

Lowest Price of the Year!



"Sears Best" Garage Door Opener/Closer

Was \$199.99

149⁹⁹

15% OFF Regular Price on Labor When Installed by Sears Authorized Installers

SALE! Sears Best Wynnwood Cabinets



25% OFF

Regular Prices on Materials

Countertops, Plumbing, Appliances. Installation Not Included

Elegant cabinets with deluxe features you want. All in modular sizes for custom-like look.

Mediterranean-style Cabinets 20% OFF Reg. Prices on Materials

15% OFF Regular Price on Labor When Installed by Sears Authorized Installers

Stainless Steel Sink Ensemble

Sears Low Price

79⁹⁹

33-in. dual-bowl sink with cutting board insert, faucet. #6978



SAVE \$15!

Kenmore Upright Vacuum With Beater-Bar

Regular \$69.95

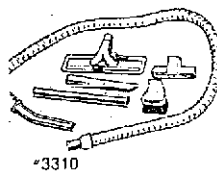
54⁹⁵

Powerful, strong suction cleaner. Beaterbar beats out, sweeps up embedded dirt. 4-position adjustment for cleaning various rug pile heights. Disposable dust bags.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



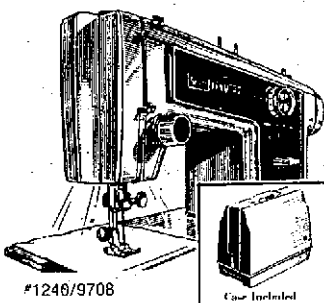
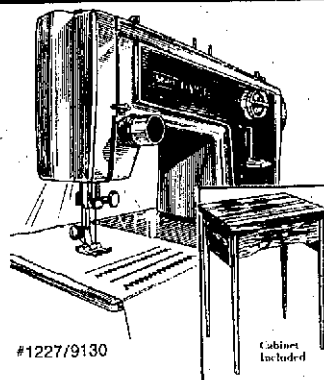
Attachment Set to Fit Upright Above



\$15

Includes upholstery nozzle, dusting brush, crevice tool, hose, wand and adapter.

GREAT BUY!



Kenmore Portable or Console Zig-Zag Sewing Machines

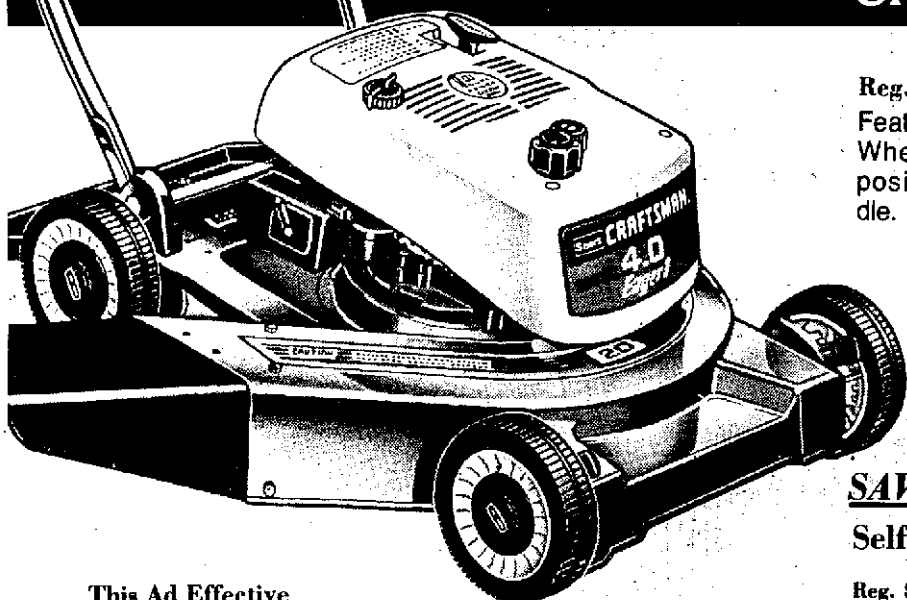
YOUR CHOICE 99⁹⁹ each

Choose Dial-Control Kenmore console sewing machine #1227/9130 or Kenmore portable with two stretch stitches #1240/9708

Sears

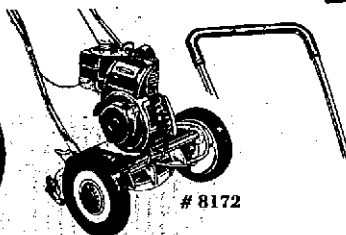
SAVE \$30!

Craftsman 20" Eager-1® Mower



Reg. \$129.99
Features 164 cc. engine.
Wheels adjust to 5-
position. Folding handle.
9074

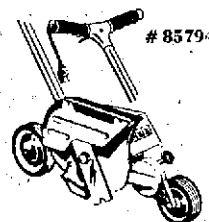
99⁹⁷



SAVE \$20!
Self-propelled Reel Mower

Reg. \$149.99
Craftsman

129⁹⁷



SAVE \$10! Craftsman
Electric Edger

Reg. \$49.99
39⁹⁷

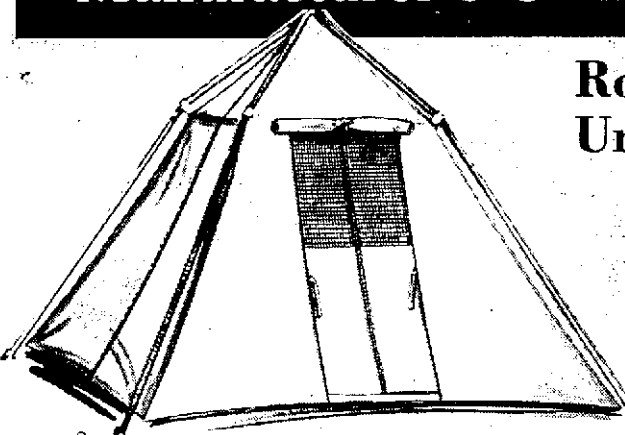
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

This Ad Effective
Through Tues., May 6

Mowers and Paint Also
Available at Sears Santa Ana

Manufacturer's CLEARANCE

Quantities Limited



Roomy 7x7-Ft.
Umbrella Tent

Sears Low Price

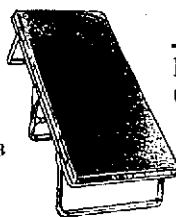
29⁸⁸

Green all cotton drill. Zippered
door and screened rear win-
dow. Sewn in floor.

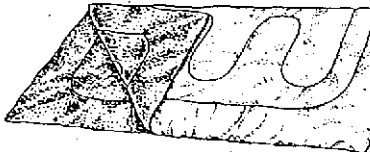
9x12' Cotton Cabin Tent... 79.97



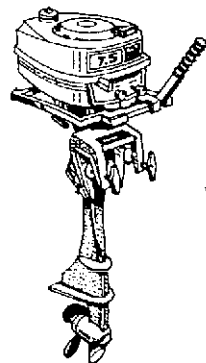
CUT \$5!
Double-
Mantle
Lantern
Was \$19.88
14⁹⁷



SAVE \$6!
Link Spring
Camp Cot
Reg. \$24.99
18⁹⁷



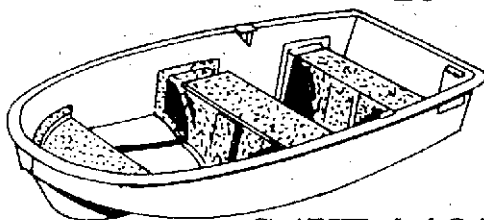
SAVE \$10! Sleeping Bag
Regular \$26.99
16⁸⁸



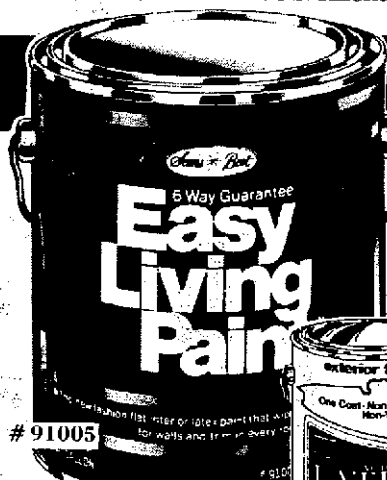
SAVE \$20!

Ted Williams
7.5-HP Motor
Regular \$219.99

199⁹⁷



SAVE \$40!
12-Foot Gamefisher Boat
Regular \$319.99
With fiber glass hull.
279⁹⁷



SAVE \$4!

Interior Easy
Living Paint

Reg. \$11.99
7⁹⁹ gal.



SAVE \$3! Latex
House Paint
Reg. \$11.99

8⁹⁹ gal.

\$9.99 Driveway Coating
5-gal. Pail. # 45407... 7.99

SEARS PAINT GUARANTEES

Sears paints guaranteed for benefits checked. If paints fail in any of these respects, you get necessary additional paint or your money back, when applied over properly prepared surfaces in accordance with label directions.

30005

Exterior Paints

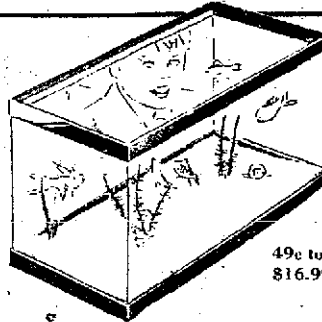
Paint No.	1 Coat	Washable	Stain Resistant	No Chalk Staining	Non Yellowing
30005	✓			✓	✓

Guaranteed 1 coat except on rough or textured surfaces

Interior Paints

Paint No.	1 Coat	Washable	Colorfast	Stain Removal	Spot Resistant	Durability
91005	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	8 Yrs.

Guaranteed 1 coat on 450 square foot area



SAVE 33%!

10-Gal. All Glass
Aquarium

Reg. \$7.99
5³⁴

49c to 69c Tropical Fish... 5 for \$1
\$16.99 DynoFlo Motor Filter... 11.97

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Home furnishings sale

Look inside for more great savings, special buys and values at our everyday low prices. Some items on sale till end of month.

20% off all sofas.

Many loveseats and sleepers at big savings, too!



Every style, fabric and color we have. Here's just one great example of our fine craftsmanship. Stop in soon.

Inviting country sofa in a quaint ray-on velvet print with contrast jumbo welting, and a deep, deep pillow back; attached arm pillows, hard wood trim.

Loveseat, regularly 299.95 239.88
Chair, regularly 229.95 183.88
Ottoman, regularly 79.95 63.88
Queen sleeper, reg. 489.95 399.88

319⁸⁸
REG. 399.95
SOFA

Accent tables also on sale. Select cocktail, end or hex commode in warm nutmeg finish over wood products.

Redecorating? Keep us in mind.

HOME DECORATING SERVICE • DIAL 897-1083

- PANORAMA CITY tobias at roscoe, phone 894-8211
- TORRANCE del amo fashion square, phone 542-6971
- SANTA ANA briarcliff at seventeenth, phone 547-6841
- SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, phone 884-9231
- NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd, phone 868-0911
- FULLERTON harbor at orangeflake, phone 879-2500
- CANOGA PARK topanga plaza, phone 883-1009

- LYNWOOD imperial blvd at statz, phone 537-6030
- WEST LOS ANGELES la cienega at 18th st, phone 836-7922
- COVINA harranca at san bernardino freeway, phone 866-7411
- HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach blvd, phone 892-8811
- ROSEMEAD rosemead blvd at san bernardino freeway, phone 573-3110
- FAIR ROCK colorado at broadway, phone 254-9281
- MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, phone 714-821-3054
- LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd at candlewood, phone 633-7600

Shop Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. 'til 9:30 P.M. • Sunday 10 A.M. 'til 6 P.M. • Just Say "Charge It"

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Country living. \$100-\$130 off.

Save \$130

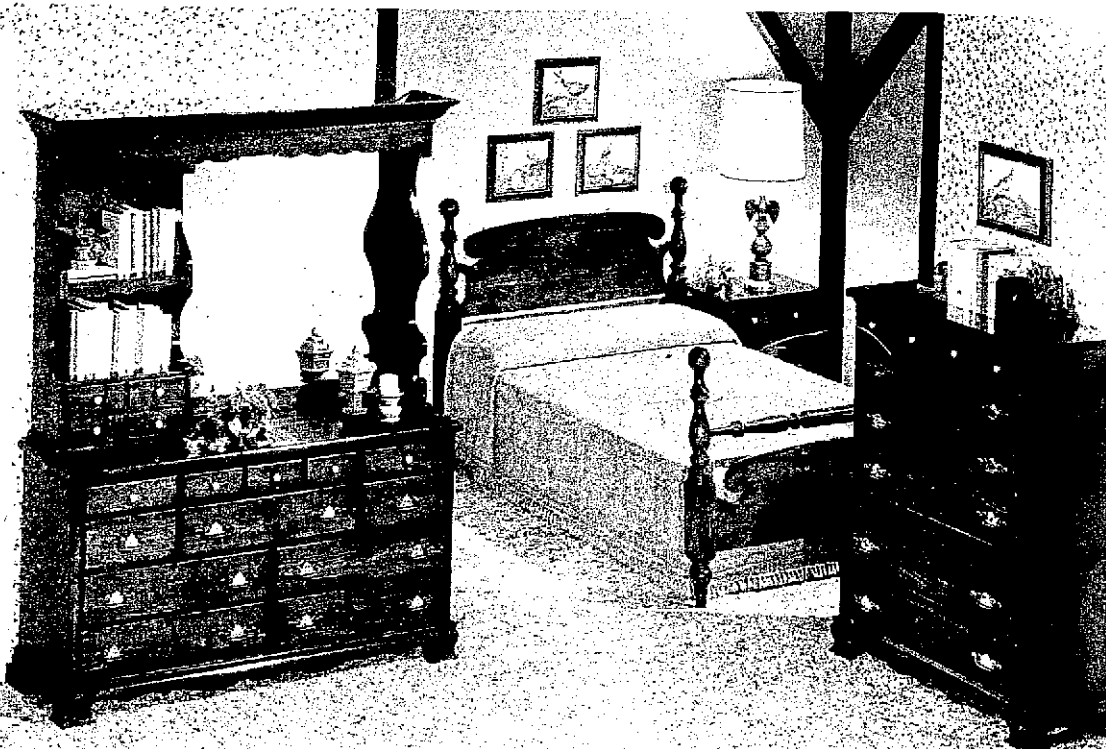
Our solid pine bedroom has a hand-crafted look.

439⁸⁸
3-PC. GROUP

REGULARLY 569.95

The Americana revival is evident in the overscaled dresser with hutch mirror, and cannonball bed. An authentic reproduction in richly burnished pine with customized drawer pulls to satisfy your nostalgia for the colonial era. An exceptional price for an entire bedroom of solid wood.

Night table, regularly 99.95.....79.88
Chest on chest, regularly \$220.....169.88



Save \$100

Matching dining room in Appalachian pine.

359⁸⁸
5-PC. GROUP

REGULARLY 459.95

Dining group includes a 44-inch round table with two 10-inch leaves and four commander chairs with thickly hewn saddle seats. Chair legs are constructed of solid oak for greater strength and durability. Hand rubbed to a gleaming finish for country flair.

China hutch, regularly 379.95299.88
Dry sink, regularly 159.95119.88



ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW, WITHOUT DELAY—USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN

French inspired. \$8 to \$30 off.



Wards Provincial open stock—a decorating delight.

69⁸⁸

REG. 89.95
TO 99.95

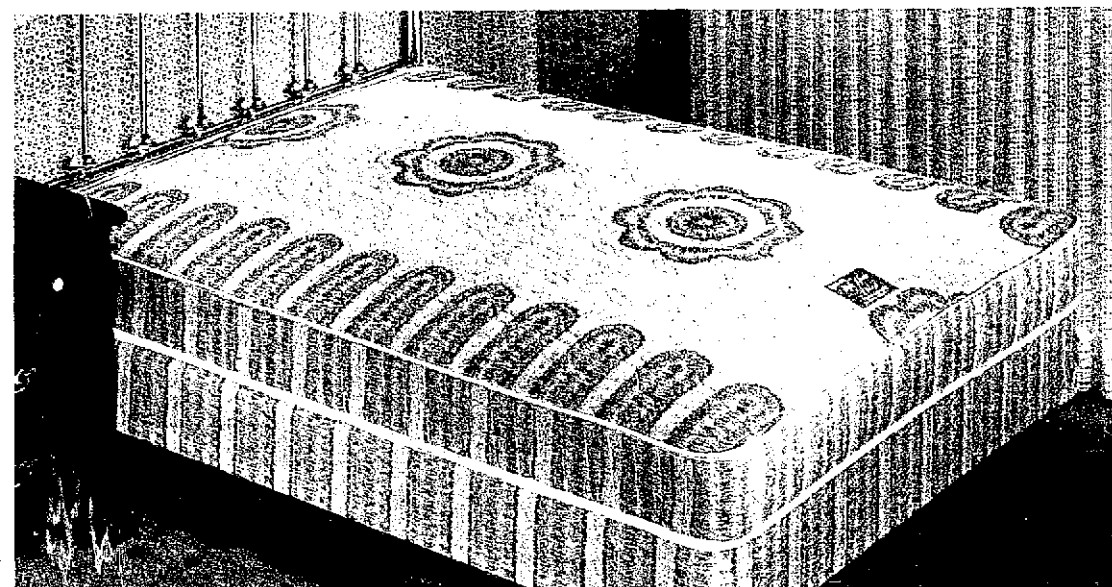
YOUR CHOICE (A) to (F)

Curved serpentine design adorns versatile pieces. All feature solid hardwood frames, Micarta® plastic tops, plastic drawer fronts.

- (A) nightstand, regularly 59.95 49.88
- (B) desk chair, regularly 37.95 29.88
- (C) door hutch, regularly 79.95 64.88
- (D) small mirror, regularly 49.95 39.88
- (E) large mirror, regularly 69.95 54.88
- (F) triple dresser, reg. 149.95 119.88
- (U) twin/full canopy frame, reg. price.....\$18

Other matching pieces
also available at reduced prices.

*includes wood parts and rails only



\$10-\$100 off bedding.

Luxury-firm twin-size innerspring mattress or matching foundation.

Evenly spaced coils for balanced support.
Matching foundation.
See chart for other sizes.

79⁸⁸
REG. 109.95

Extra-firm twin mattress—choice of innerspring or urethane foam.

Mattress in either version. Foundation is now sale-priced, too.
See chart for other sizes.

59⁸⁸
REG. 89.95

Wards twin innerspring bedding.

Choose mattress or matching foundation.
Twin/full bedframe, reg. low price 28.95

\$39
REG. 49.95

QUALITY	Full-size mattress or foundation		Twin-size foam set		Full-size foam set		2-Piece Queen set		3-Piece King set	
	REG.	SALE	REG.	SALE	REG.	SALE	REG.	SALE	REG.	SALE
LUXURY FIRM	129.95*	99.88*	229.95**	169.88**	269.95**	209.88**	299.95***	219.88***	419.95***	319.88**
EXTRA FIRM	109.95***	79.88***	—	—	—	—	259.95***	189.88***	349.95***	269.88**

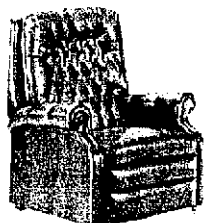
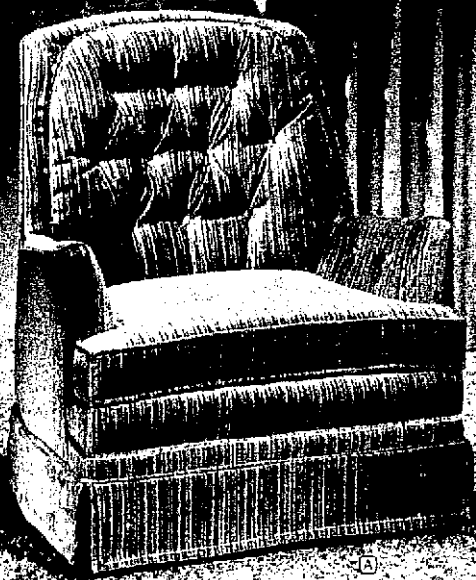
*Innerspring

**Urethane foam

***Innerspring or urethane foam

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Swivel rockers. \$20 off.



Wards ZE PEL*-protected nylon swivel rockers.

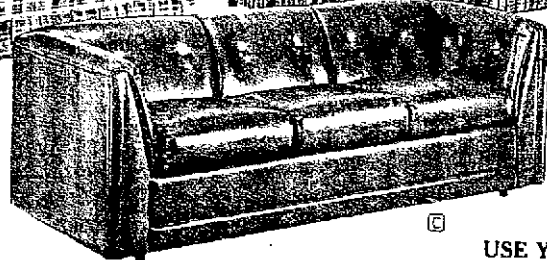
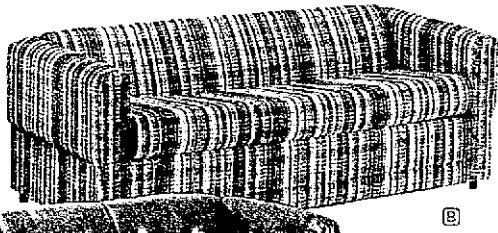
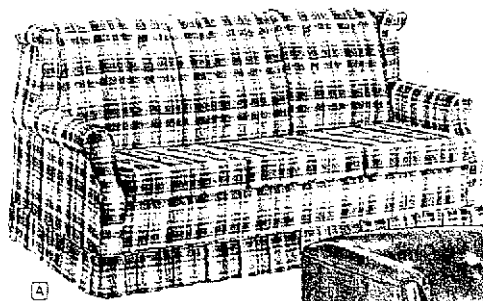
- Ⓐ Traditionally-styled rocker in a subtly-striped velvet has tailored full skirt, deeply tufted button back and arms.
- Ⓑ Country rocker in a scenic print has mellow maple-finished hardwood trim on wings and arms; pleated all-around skirt, pillow back.
- Ⓒ Transitional rocker is the perfect accent in a traditional or eclectic room. It's upholstered in a handsome tweed with full skirt.
- Ⓓ 179.95 3-way Naugahyde® vinyl recliner, 129.88
- Ⓔ 119.95 hand-stencilled Boston rocker, 89.88

Your choice

99⁸⁸

REGULARLY
119.95

*Du Pont's registered trademark for its fabric fluoridizer



Save \$82

Queen-size sleep-sofa quickly turns your living room into a guest room.

Your choice

\$267

REGULARLY
349.95

- Ⓐ The country look with a wing back, fully pleated skirt and warm plaid upholstery.
- Ⓑ Contemporary sofa in the new low profile is upholstered in stain-releasing olefin.
- Ⓒ Modern flair-arm sleeper in leathery vinyl has ample padding, deep tufting for comfort.

USE YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT—NO DOWN PAYMENT

Great outdoor savings.



\$20 to \$27 off.

Take your pick: redwood chaise, chair with ottoman or swivel rocker.

Your choice

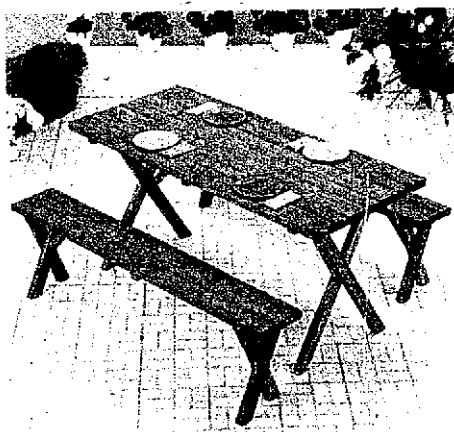
A B or C

59⁸⁸

REG. 79.99
TO 86.98

Our best clear-grained redwood stained and sealed to look great come rain or shine. Cadmium-plated hardware is rust-resistant.

C	chair alone, reg. 59.99	49.88
	ottoman alone, reg. 21.99	17.88
D	tete-a-tete, reg. 109.99	89.88
E	5-pc. BBQ set, reg. 169.95	129.88
F	7-ft. umbrella, reg. 54.99	39.88
G	shell base, reg. 9.99	7.88



Save \$20.

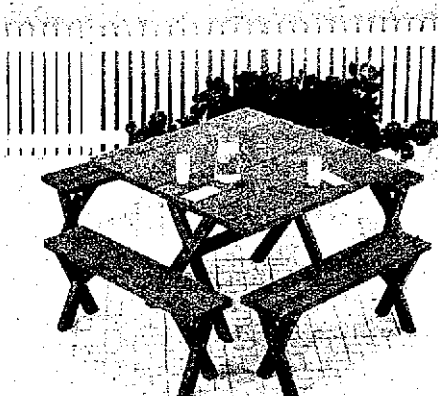
3-piece rustic BBQ set
—real outdoor flavor.

59⁸⁸

REG. 79.99

Sturdy sawbuck legs support 68" table. 2 benches. All cut from 2" thick redwood. Cadmium-plated hardware.

ENJOY WHAT YOU
NEED NOW—USE
CHARG-ALL CREDIT



Save \$30.

Wards 5-piece BBQ set
has roomy 48-inch table.

69⁸⁸

REG. 99.99

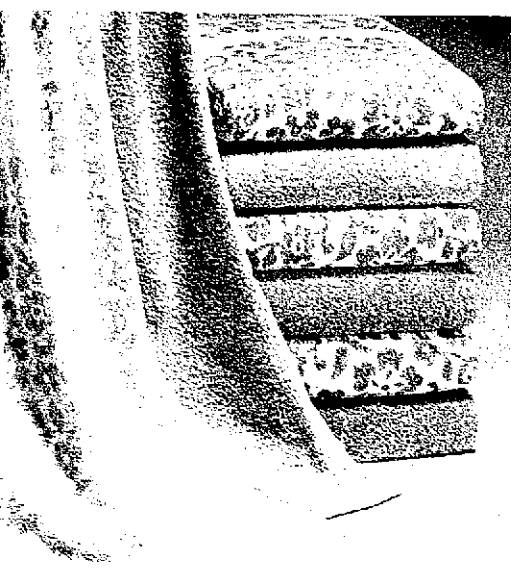
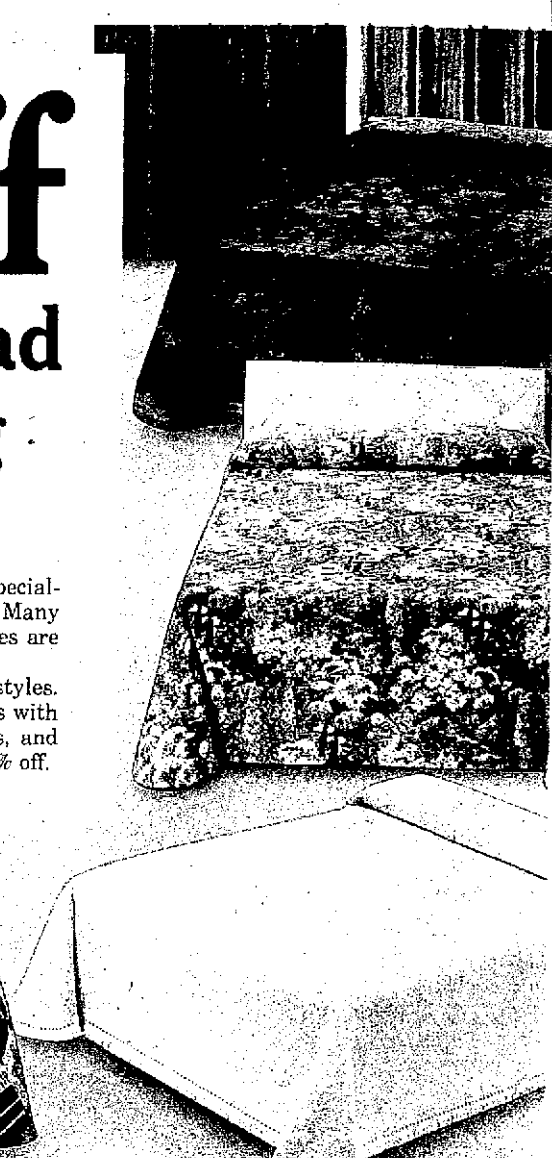
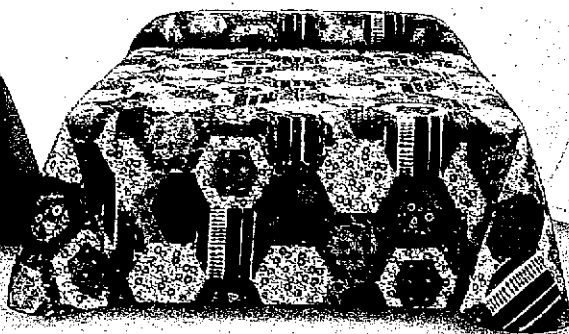
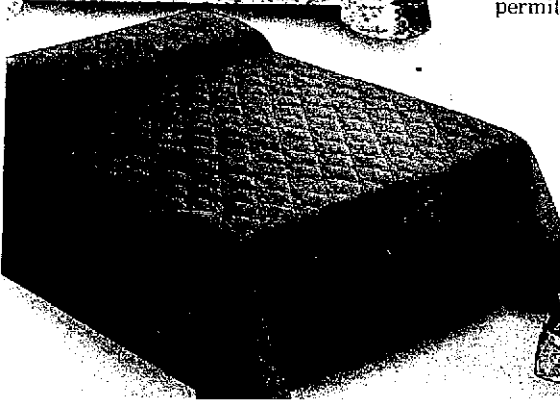
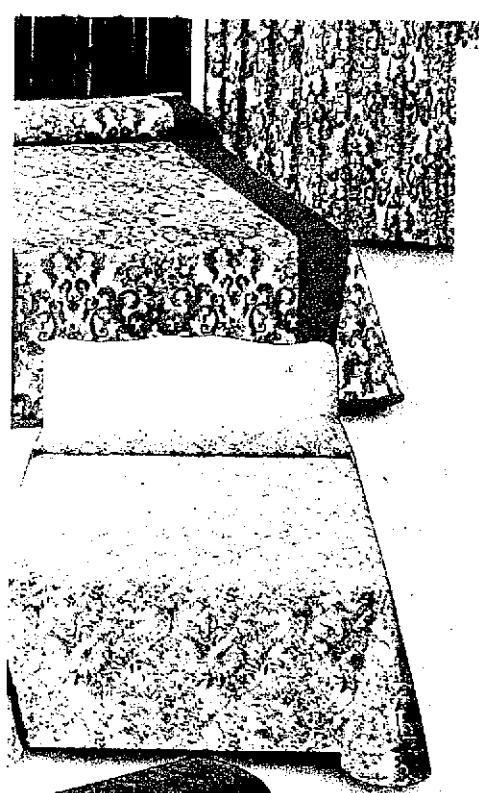
Square table, with umbrella hole, and benches cut from 2" thick redwood stock.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

25% off

Every bedspread and matching drapery.

- All styles, sizes, colors and fabrics, both in-stock and special-order spreads. Florals, solid colors, quilted or woven. Many machine wash, and need no ironing. Matching draperies are available for most in-stock styles, also at 25% savings.
- See our Sample Displayer to choose special-order styles. Shams, bedskirts, draperies and valances, even canopies with some styles, are offered to coordinate with bedspreads, and permit you to have a complete bedroom ensemble at 25% off.



1/3 off.

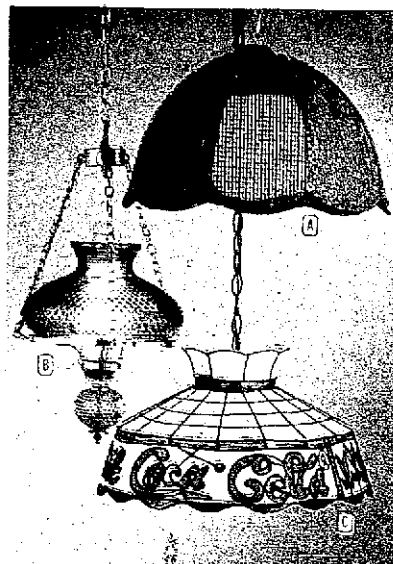
Fluffy jacquard or
solid-hue bath towel.

Your choice

1.99
REG. 2.99

Jacquard: luxurious soft sheared side reverses to absorbent looped surface. Fringed ends: color choice.
Solid color: full terry, hemmed ends.

Hand towels, reg. 1.99, 1.39
Washcloths, reg. 99c 69c
Jumbo-size solid-color bath towel, reg. 4.99 4.49



\$8-\$15 off.

Distinctive swags in
decorator designs.

Your choice

19.88
REG. 27.99
TO 34.99

(A) Walnut-color cane-look swag. 18" diam. 12-ft. chain.
(B) Amber glass hobnail swag. 10" diam. With 12-ft. chain.
(C) Hand-decorated Coca-Cola® swag. 21" diam, chain.
25% to 50% off
all other swags in stock.

22%-30% off floorcoverings.



30% off.

**Wards in/outdoor carpets.
They look great. Anywhere.**

[A] Reg. 2.99 in/outdoor.

Rugged polypropylene olefin pile is colorfast, won't mildew. 12' wide.

1.99
SQ. YD.

[B] Reg. 4.99 "Patio".

Durable Marvess® olefin pile has a tufted look. Easy to install yourself.

3.49
SQ. YD.

[C] Reg. 6.99 "Lanai".

Marvess® olefin pile has all-weather foam back. (Shown here on floor.)

4.89
SQ. YD.

[D] Reg. 6.99 "Terrain".

Grass-look carpet has easy-care Chevron® polypropylene pile. 6' wide.

4.89
SQ. YD.

SHOP AT HOME

Call your local Wards store—ask for a free estimate on carpet and installation.



30% off.

**Three carpet buys,
outstanding values.**

6.99
REG. 9.99
SQUARE YARD

[A] "Soft Song" shag plush with long-wearing nylon pile has tough jute backing.

[B] "Bright Delight" has multi-level loop nylon pile and Loktuft® backing. Colorful.

[C] "Nylport" level-loop carpet has nylon pile and foam backing. Handsome patterns.



22% off.

**No waxing needed.
Cushioned vinyl floor.**

2.79
REG. 3.59
SQUARE YARD

Just damp mop when needed, flooring shines—without wax! Foam core, vinyl top in colorful patterns. 12' wide.

CHARGE-ALL HAS PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

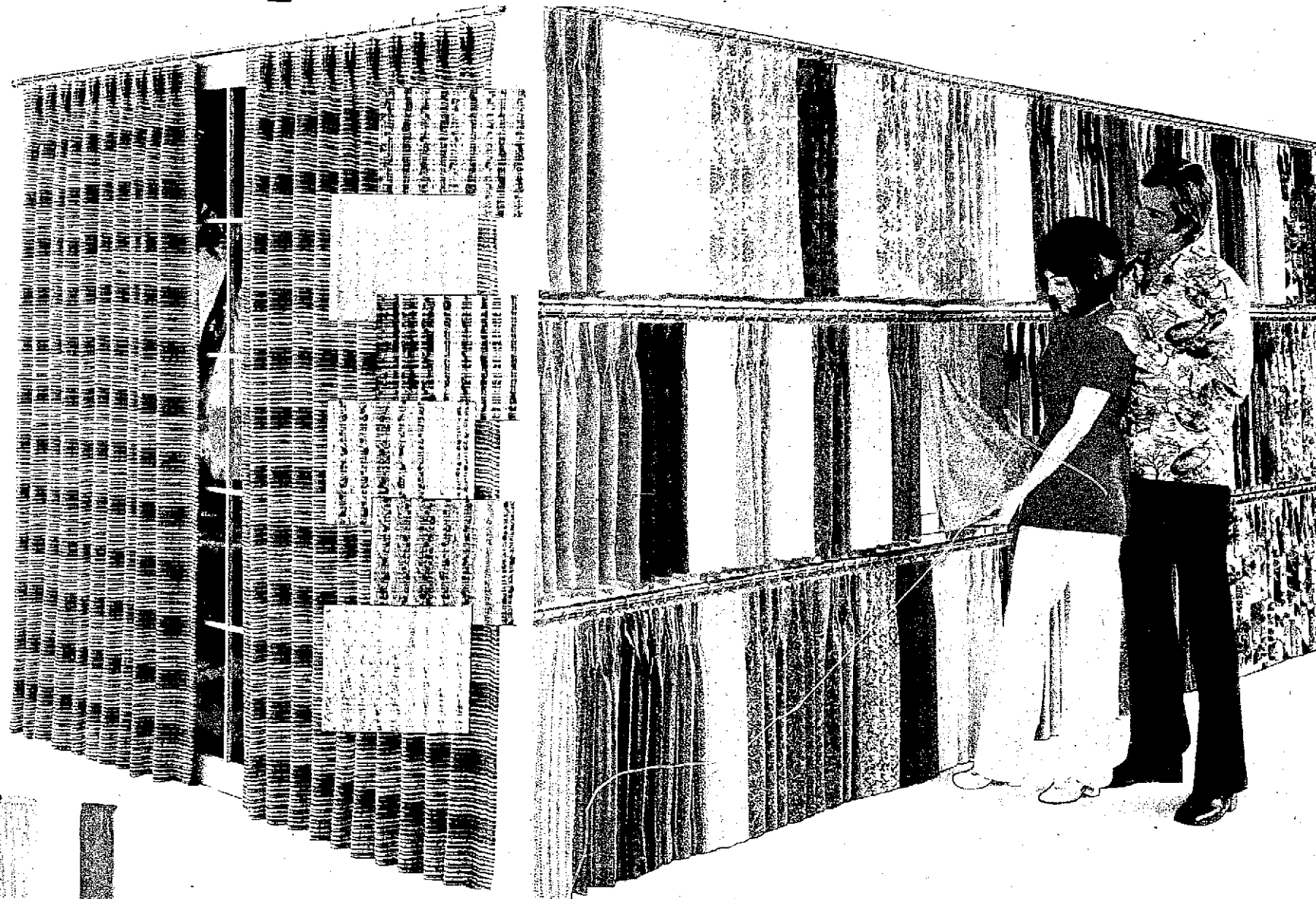
**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Wards draperies and curtains at 15% to 41% savings.

Save 25% to 40%.

Elegant fabrics for custom-made draperies, bedspreads and slipcovers.

Choose from a huge array of lush antique satins, multi-purpose prints, casements, rich damasks. We have hundreds of gorgeous color and fabric combinations. Our decorator will bring swatches to your home for your selection and take exact measurements. You get deluxe tailoring, too, by Wards expert craftsmen. Order tiebacks and a matching valance. Cost of labor is extra. Call us soon.



15% to 40% off.

Panels in wide range of colors and fabrics.

Any size, any style. Now you can achieve a new, contrast color with sheers—used alone or with your draperies. All are machine washable and require just touch-up or no ironing.

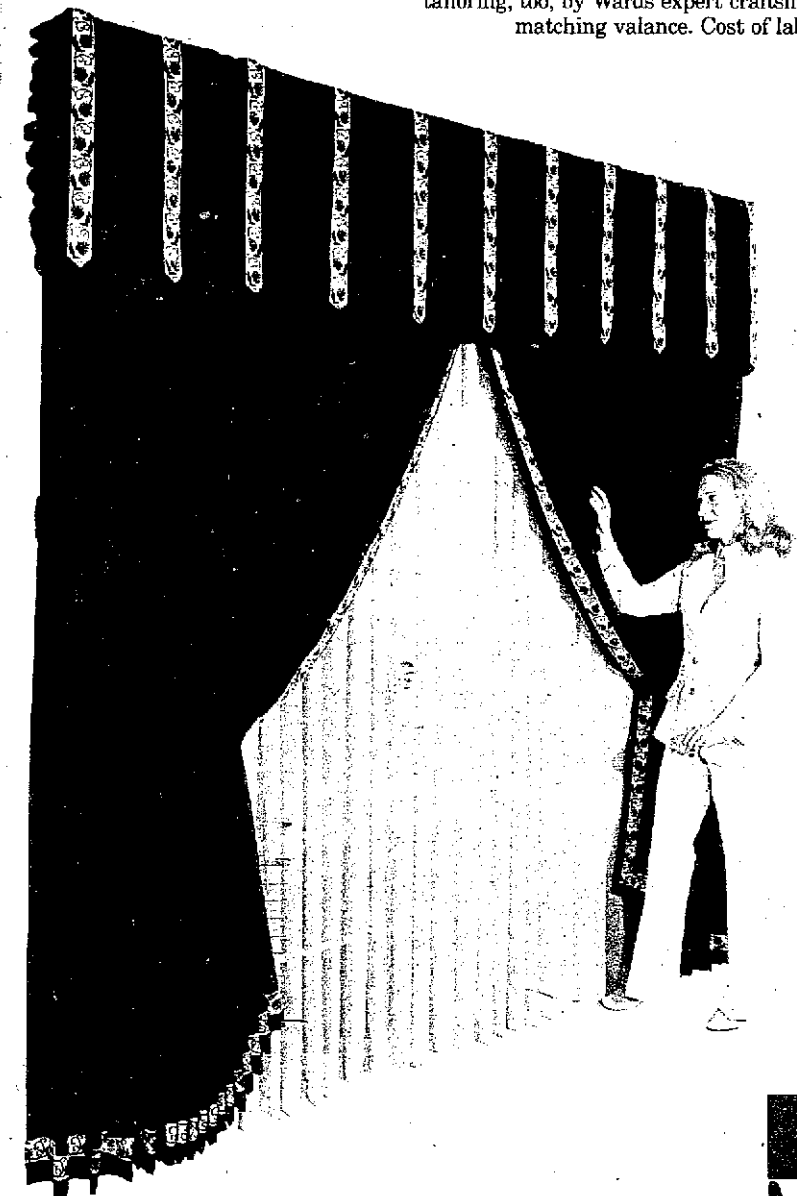
Save 40%. Made-to-measure draperies: Group B collection.

Bring in window measurements for draperies in any style you want—lined or unlined, extra full, if desired. Wide variety of colors, styles, fabrics. Some machine wash and dry; need no ironing. Sheers and valances on sale, too.

Group C collection . . . 30% off

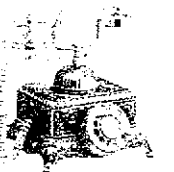
Groups D, E and F . . . 20% off

Sheers and valances . . . 20% off



25% off labor on bedspread.

Order a custom-made bedspread and save on labor, too. Choose plain or quilted styles.



Phone your nearest Wards store for a free estimate.

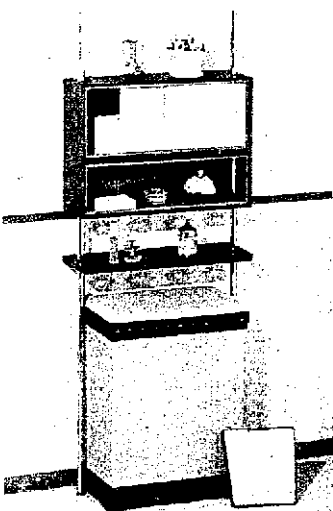
Wards decorator will bring swatches of all our decorator fabrics to your home.

USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN FOR STREAMLINED, CONVENIENT SHOPPING.

CALL THE HOME DECORATING SERVICE NUMBER AS LISTED ON FRONT COVER.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Prices cut 10 to 40%.



24 to 33% off.

Cane-look hamper.

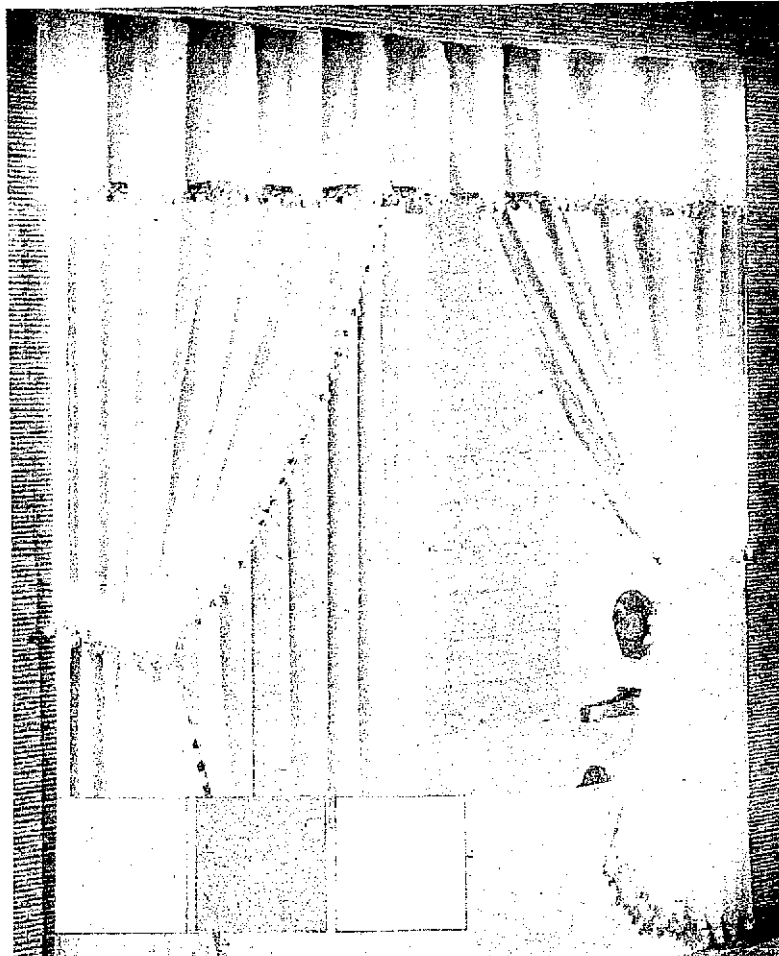
Durable frame with vinyl matting for fresh look.
13x22x36" high. **18⁸⁸**
REG. 24.99

Our matching scale.

Tells weight up to 280 lbs.
Easy-care vinyl in country cane look. **6⁸⁸**
REG. 9.99

Matching space-saver.

Brass-tone tension poles extend to about 8 ft. 3 in.
Vinyl-clad cabinet. **19⁸⁸**
REG. 29.99



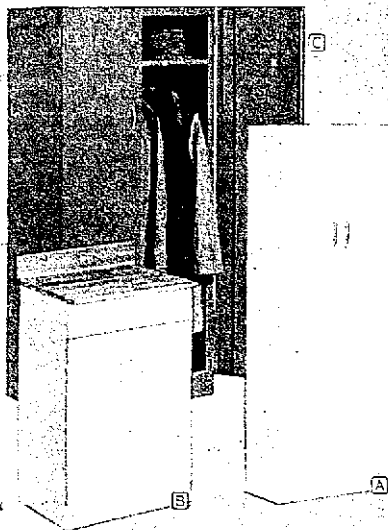
Now 40% off.
Swag shower curtain.

11⁸⁸

REGULARLY 19.99

See-through fabric, 100% polyester ninon, adorned with fluffy, cotton ball fringe. It's exceptionally beautiful, and it's machine washable. Included are 2 swag panels, pair of tiebacks and, of course, the waterproof liner of white vinyl. Silver color swag rod with concealed hooks, regularly 12.99 9.99

25% off
every other
shower curtain
in stock.



20 to 29% off.

The organizers—all assembled, all steel.

(A) White shelf cabinet.

For linens or your cleaning supplies.
22x12x60" high. **34⁸⁸**
REG. 44.95

(B) Kitchen base cabinet.

Choice of 4 decorator colors. "Butcher-block" hardwood top. 24x20x36" H. **49⁸⁸**
REG. 62.95

(C) Roomy wardrobe.

Handsome looking and extra deep for coats, bulky clothes.
30x19x63" high. **39⁸⁸**
REG. 56.95



20 to 33% off.

Here are four bright ideas from Wards.

(A) 34"H **19⁸⁸**
REG. 29.99

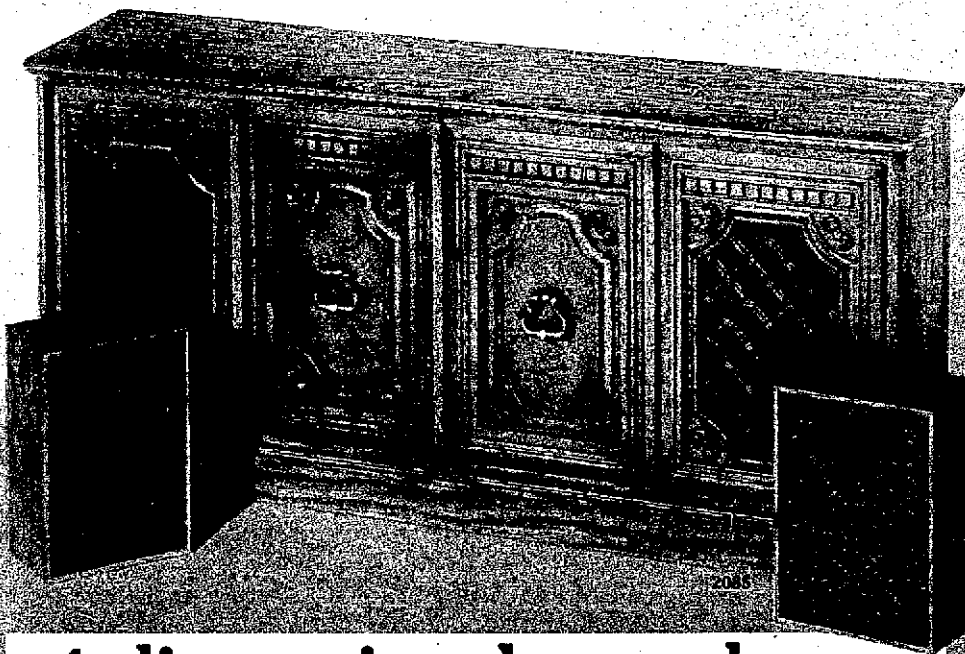
Our magnificent group of hand-blown glass beauties—floor and table lamps have an energy-saving night-light in base. Great in any room.

(B) 42"H, reg. 34.88

(C) 59"H floor lamp with 15" glass tray, reg. 69.99, 54.88

(D) Swag, reg. 39.99 29.88

Entertaining values.



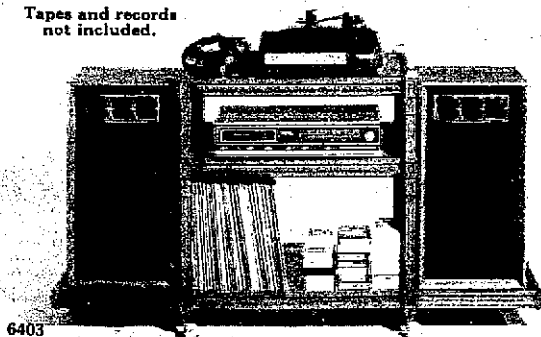
4-dimensional sound.

Deluxe console stereo with 8-track tape recorder.

Enjoy AM/FM stereo, easy-to-operate 8-track tape recorder/player and full-size changer. All in this deluxe 60" Mediterranean console with 2 extension speakers to complete the 4-dimensional sound. Console of pecan-finish vinyl-clad wood.

269⁸⁸
SPECIAL BUY

Tapes and records not included.



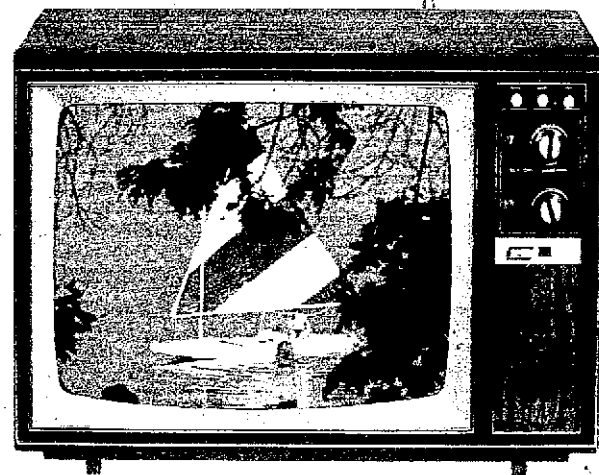
Save \$60. Wards component stereo system complete with cart, headphones.

Get AM/FM stereo, 8-track tape player and full-size changer. Plus headphones, 2 stereo speakers and cart.

249⁸⁸
REG. 309.82

Walnut-grain vinyl-clad wood units. Cart assembles easily.

SAVE AT WARDS LOW PRICES—NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED WITH CHARG-ALL



12954

Save \$81. 19" diagonal color TV is 100% solid state.

Auto Color with AFC for best image. UHF, VHF antennas. Deluxe plastic case.

\$348

REG. 429.95

Simulated reception.

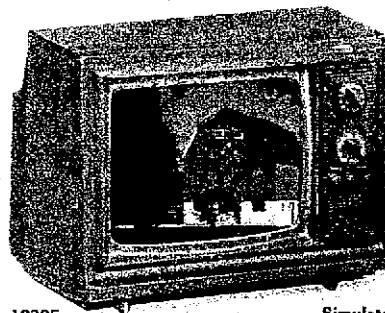
WARDS AIRLINE COLOR TV PROTECTION PLAN

Montgomery Ward guarantees Airline Color Television Sets against defects in materials and workmanship as follows:

1. For one year from date of purchase Wards will repair or, at its option, replace defective parts free, including labor.

2. For an additional year, Wards will replace defective picture tubes free, labor is extra during this period.

For service under this protection plan, bring color sets with 18" diagonal measure screen sizes or smaller to your nearest Montgomery Ward branch. Call Montgomery Ward for free in-home service during the first year on sets with 19" and larger diagonal measure screen size. Evidence of the date of purchase required.



12305

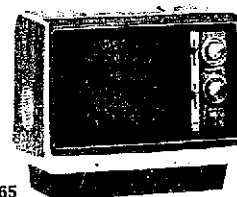
Simulated reception.

Save \$30. Treat yourself and your family to Wards 13" diagonal color TV.

Controls for color, contrast, tint and brightness. U/V antennas. Tough plastic case.

\$199
REG. 229.95

79.95 black & white 9" diagonal TV, now only \$58.



11965

\$10 off.

AC/DC 9-in. diagonal TV

100% solid state B/W TV. Removable sunshield; light plastic case. 12" diag. sale 139.88

119⁸⁸

REG. 129.95
Batteries extra.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Freeze it—save cold cash.

Frostless.

Wards 18-cu. ft. upright freezer helps you save in two important ways.

319⁸⁸

SPECIAL BUY

Our big upright freezer saves you money when you buy it at Wards low price and again when you stock it with supermarket sale items. It saves you time, too, when you cook in advance and freeze meals for later serving, and because you never defrost. 33"-wide unit has interior light, adjustable cold control, and handy storage drawer for bulky roasts or turkeys. Key-opened lock helps protect freezer contents.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR COLOR NOW.

CHARG-ALL SIMPLIFIES
MONTHLY BUDGETING



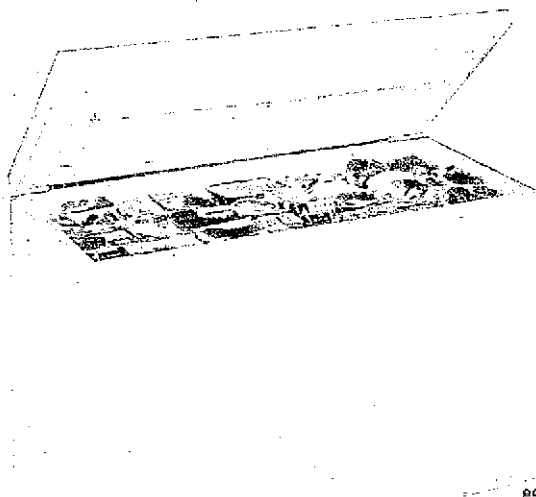
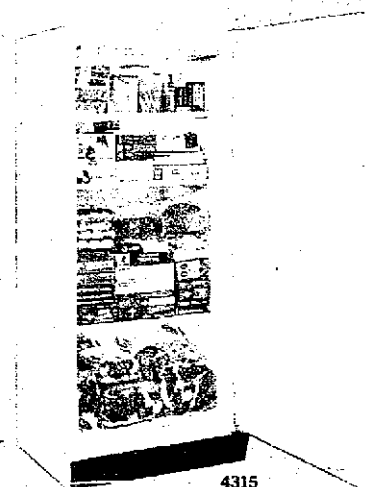
\$30 off.

Wards 13-cu. ft.
upright freezer.

\$219

REGULARLY 249.95

Measures a trim 28" wide to fit easily into small kitchen areas. Unit features roomy interior shelves and adjustable cold control for proper freezing temperatures.



Save \$30.

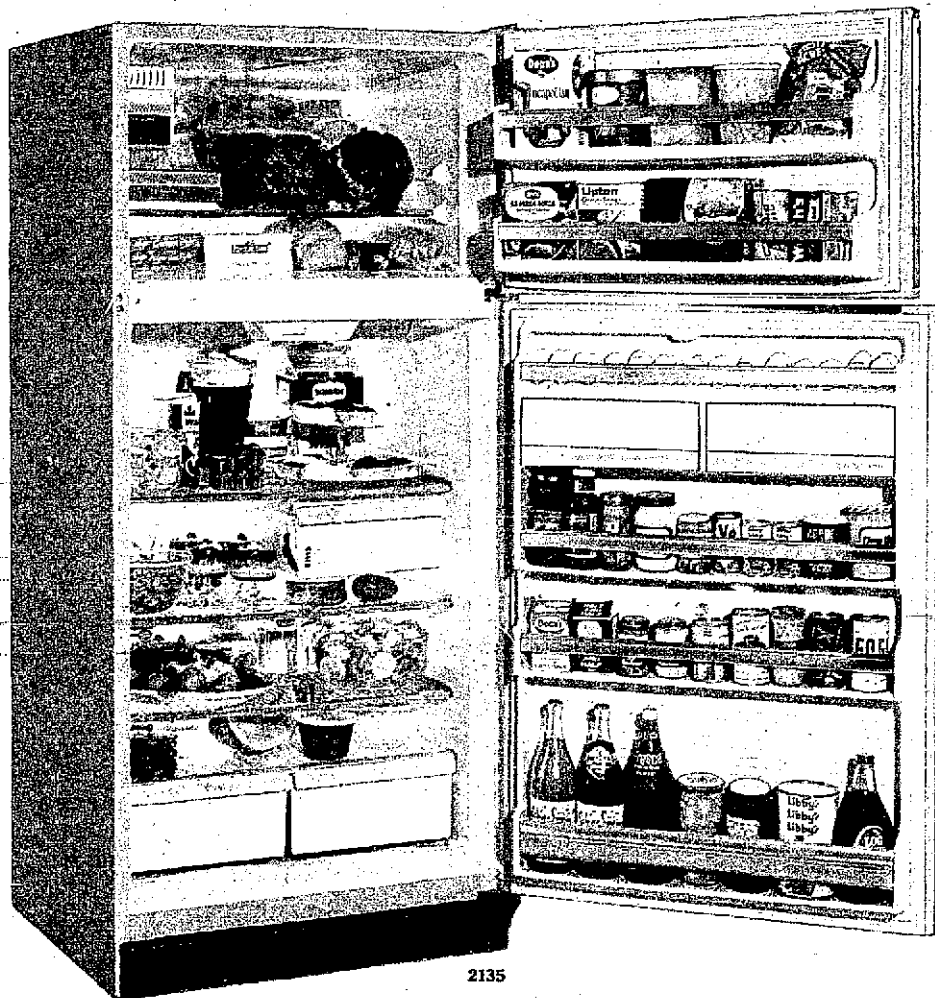
20-cu. ft. chest freezer
has space to spare.

\$249

REGULARLY 279.95

If it's storage space you need, Wards roomy chest freezer is the answer. Its chip-resistant steel interior is backed with special thin-wall foam insulation for maximum storage capacity. Has adjustable cold control, protective flex-seal lid.

Refrigerators \$41 - \$50 off.



Save \$50.

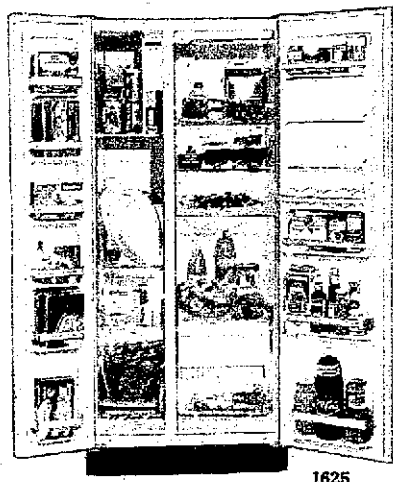
Wards frostless 21.4-cu. ft. refrigerator/freezer gives you extra storage space.

399⁸⁸
REGULARLY 449.95

AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER, OPT., EXTRA

Need space? You get that and more with our huge refrigerator/freezer. It's the largest top-mount we make, and it's packed with deluxe convenience features. Big 6.6-cu. ft. freezer section never needs defrosting. You won't struggle with stuck-together packages or frosted-over labels. Refrigerator shelves adjust, and doors may be reversed to open from right or left. Entire unit is a trim 31" wide.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR COLOR NOW.
EXPERT SERVICE NATIONWIDE.



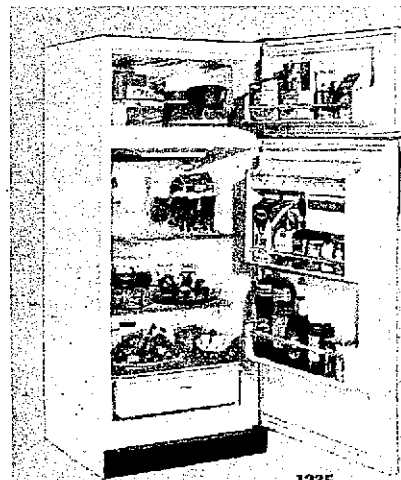
Save \$41.

16.5-cu. ft. frostless refrigerator/freezer.

\$358

REGULARLY 399.95

30"-wide unit with popular side-by-side styling features full-length 6.05-cu. ft. freezer section and dual cold controls. Has crisper to keep fruits and vegetables deliciously fresh, and separate compartments especially for butter and cheese.



Save \$50.

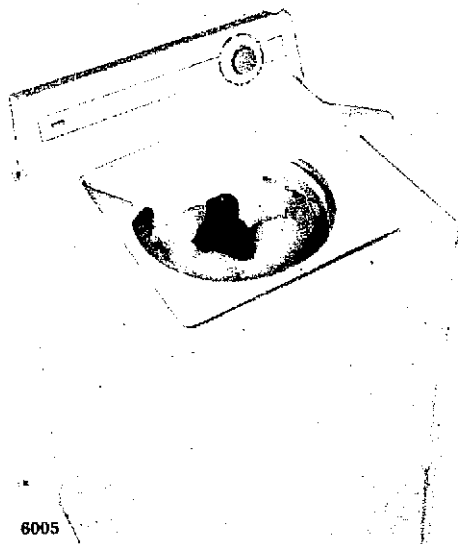
12.2-cu. ft. top-mount refrigerator/freezer.

\$229
REG. 279.95

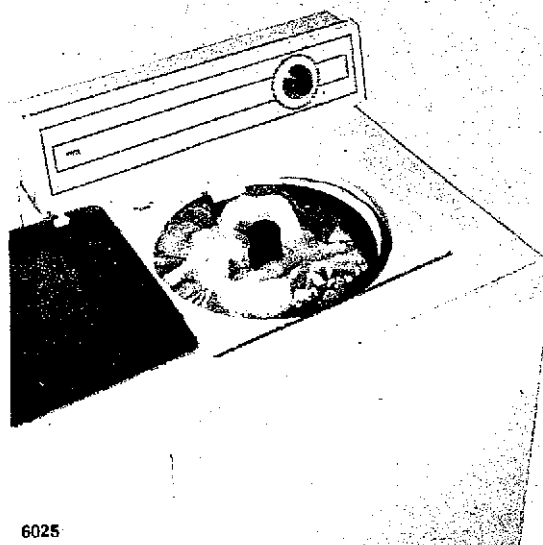
28"-wide unit fits in easily where others don't. Has 2.52-cu. ft. freezer section, glide-out refrigerator shelves, big crisper.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

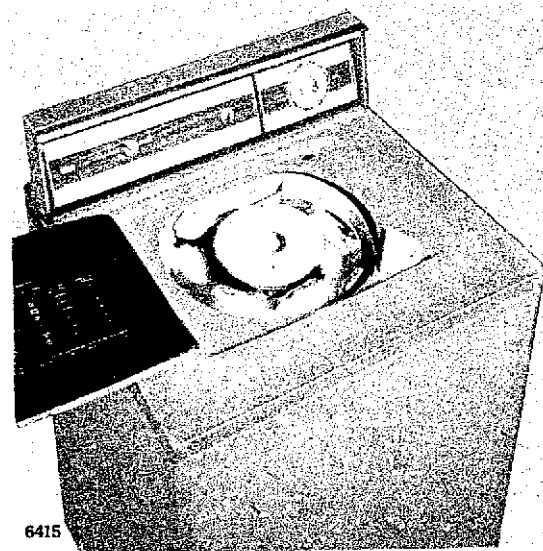
\$10-\$60 savings. Clean up!



6005



6025



6415

Save \$30

**3-CYCLE
WASHER**

REG. 199.95

\$169

Our family-size washer lets you choose normal, short or pre-wash cycle. 3 water temperature combos. Convenient front servicing. Matching 2-temp-dryer, reg. 139.95, \$129.

Save \$30.

**4-CYCLE
WASHER**

REG. 229.95

\$199

Handles large family loads. Pressure fill system, 3 pre-set temperature combos. 4-way wash action. Heavy-duty ½-HP motor. Matching 3-cycle dryer, reg. 169.95, \$149.

Save \$30.

**8-CYCLE
WASHER**

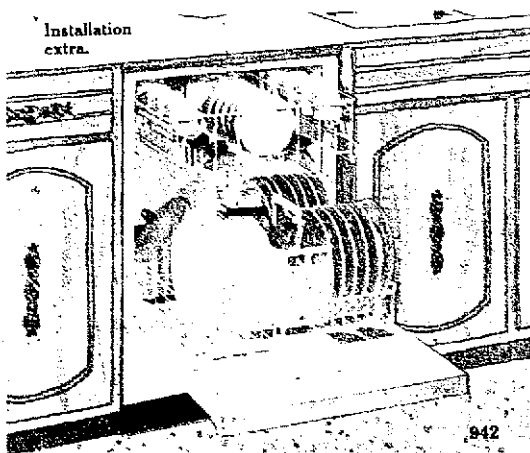
REG. 279.95

\$249

18-lb. capacity lets you do 3 average loads in 2. Special cycles for durable-press, knits. 5 temp combos, 2 speeds. Avocado, gold, white. Auto. 4-temp setting dryer, reg. 199.95, 179.88

WARDS EXPERT SERVICE IS NATIONWIDE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

Installation
extra.



942

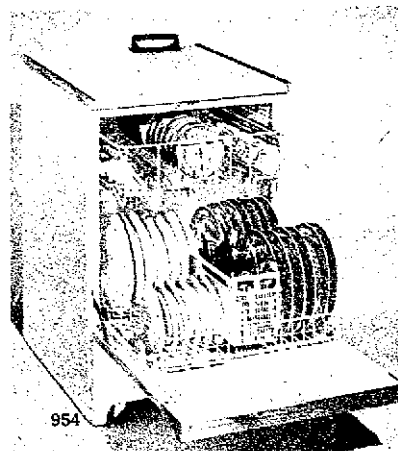
Save \$50.

**Our deluxe built-in
12-cycle dishwasher.**

279⁸⁸

REGULARLY 329.95

6-level wash action. 160° sani-wash temp. Auto. rinses reduce spots. Triple detergent dispenser. More. Save \$60 on portable model, regularly 339.95 279.88



954

Save \$32.

**Wards automatic
portable dishwasher.**

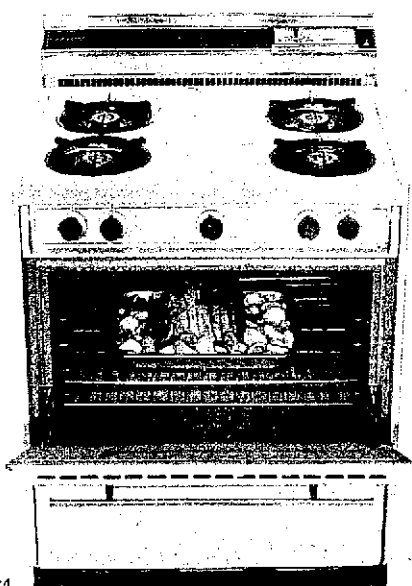
\$147

REGULARLY 179.95

3-level wash action assures thorough cleaning. Large racks roll out for easy loading. Removable silverware basket. Stainless steel food emulsifier. Casters.

CHARG-ALL HAS PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

\$41 off microwave oven.



2324

Save \$20.

Wards 30-in. gas range with continuous-cleaning oven.

259⁸⁸

REGULARLY 279.95

Features chromed burner bowls, lift-off door, lift-up cooktop, big window, oven light, clock with timer. 30" gas range, reg. 199.95, now \$178.



Super!

Wards microwave oven cooks family-size meals fast, cool and clean.

\$198

REGULARLY 239.95

- Cooks meat loaf in only 16 minutes
- Bakes 4 potatoes in only 12 minutes
- Bakes brownies in only 5 minutes

650-watt cooking power cuts most cook times by 75%. Over 1-cu. ft. interior is big enough for a 20-lb. turkey. Side-swung door has window. Lighted interior, slide-out shelf, 25-min. timer.

Reg. 189.95 microwave oven . . . \$158.



Add our browning grill by Corning?
#8100 **14.95**

Save \$20.

Wards powerful trash compactor.

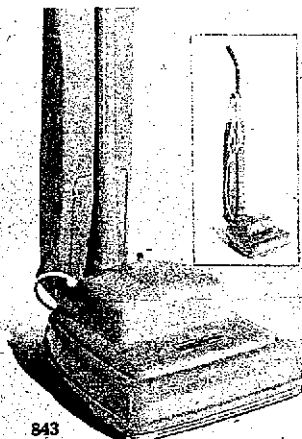
\$129

REGULARLY 149.95

Compacts with more than 3,000-lbs. of force. Compression ratio is 6:1. Child-safe key lock. Only 12" wide.



5010



843

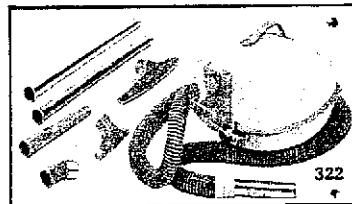
Great buy.

Wards upright vac for power cleaning.

\$38

LOW REG. PRICE

Bristle brush combs nap; powerful suction whisks-up dirt. 3-position handle; step-on switch; big dust bag.



322

Big value. Canister vac.

Peak 1½-HP vac cleans all floors. With tool set.

\$28

LOW REG. PRICE

USE YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT ACCOUNT—NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

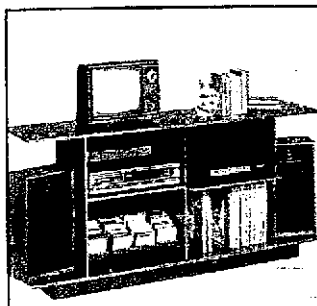
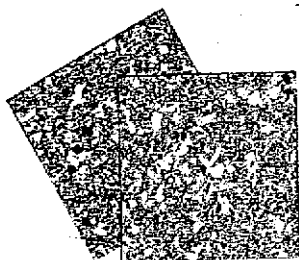
MONTGOMERY WARD

134 J

Special buy.
Solid vinyl
floor tile.

19^c
EACH

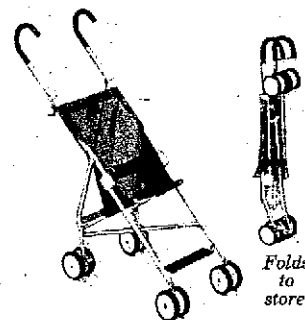
High-density vinyl in 4 colors. For wood or dry concrete floors. Carton of 45, 8.55



Special buy.
Entertainment
center for fun.

39⁸⁸

Walnut vinyl veneer on wood products; unassembled, 65½ x 15½ x 30½" H.



Save \$6.
Umbroller®
baby stroller.

16⁸⁸
REG. 22.95

Carries like an umbrella. Opens in one motion. Aluminum frame. Vinyl/nylon seat.

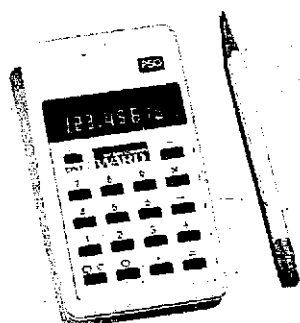
Take home some savings.

Value.

Take-me-along
8-digit compact
calculator.

14⁸⁸
WARDS PRICE

Floating decimal. Shopping aid, totals costs, accounts. Opt. AC adapter available.



Save 43%.
Colorful, floral
twin-size sheet
needs no iron.

244
REG. 4.29
Sanforized® cotton/polyester muslin. Flat or fitted styles. Full-size sheet, reg. 5.29 3.44

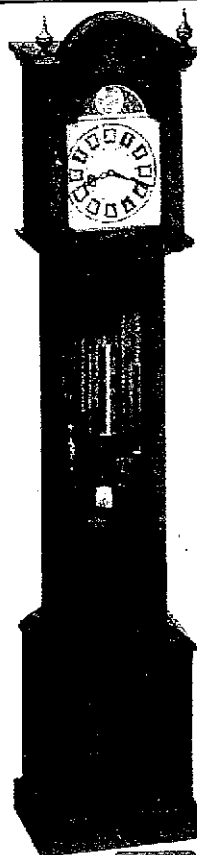


Cases and larger sizes in stock sale-priced.

Save 33%.
Cushiony bean
bag lounger
in mod colors.

19⁷⁷
REG. 29.95

Wet-look supported vinyl cover, polystyrene head fill. Handy zippered closure.



\$50 off.
72½" grandfather with
striking movement.

\$149

REGULARLY \$199

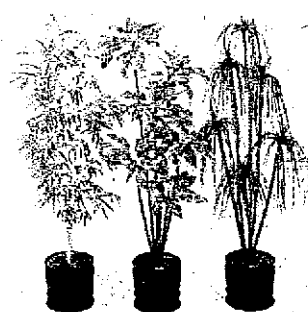
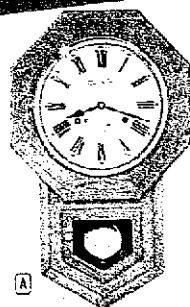
Reliable German battery movement counts hour, strikes half. Walnut vinyl veneer cabinet, polyurethane trim. Glass doors. Pendulum. "D" batteries extra.

1/3 off.
30-day chime clocks.

YOUR CHOICE **\$66**

REGULARLY 99.99

(A) Solid wood school clock chimes hour, half hour. Pendulum.
(B) Walnut-finish wood, swinging pendulum. Chimes hour, half.



1/2 price.
Artificial trees
are so lifelike
it's unreal.

14⁸⁸
REG. 29.99

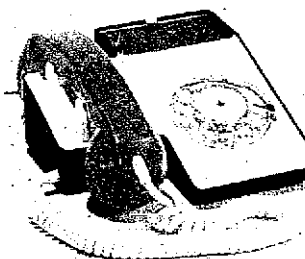
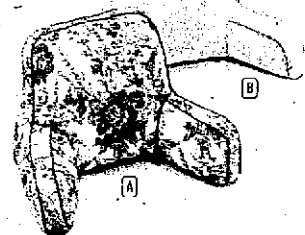
Each has 5 shoots and is 5 feet tall. In handsome decorator pots.

Save 40%.
Quilted print
or solid-color
bedrest.

(A) **5⁹⁷** EACH
REG. 9.99

Choice of solids or prints.

(B) Solid-color cotton corduroy, kapok fill, handle. reg. \$12, now 7.97.



Save \$24.
"Americana"
complete, plug-in telephone.

34⁸⁸
REG. \$59

Red, white, and blue Americana theme sparks up any room's decor. Ready to use!

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

SAVE AT WARDS LOW PRICES—NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED WITH CHARG-ALL



SUPER PANTYHOSE SALE! **SAVE MORE THAN 50%**

COMPARE PRICES

STARCREST
LOW, LOW
PRICE ONLY **59¢*** a pair

* Styles 101, 201 in lots of 3

StarCrest Pantyhose are elegantly sheer . . . give you fantastic fit . . . are a great money-saving value . . . are top quality. You can shop for them at home — and they're 100% guaranteed!

CHOOSE FROM TWO POPULAR STYLES:

Style 101 — sheer with brief panty — nude heel with domi toe
Style 201 — all sheer all nude toe to waist

THREE SIZES FOR PERFECT FIT:

SM - Small 4'10" - 5'2" 90 - 120 lbs.
ME - Medium 5'3" - 5'6" 110 - 140 lbs.
LO - Long 5'7" - 5'10" 130 - 160 lbs.

Available in the above sizes only. If your weight exceeds that shown for height, order the next larger size.

Available in every shade but WH (Nurses White)!
See color chart on page 3.

STARCREST LOW, LOW PRICES Styles 101 and 201

3 PAIRS \$1.77	6 PAIRS \$3.48	12 PAIRS \$6.84	24 PAIRS \$13.44
A \$4.06 Comparable Value	An \$8.11 Comparable Value	A \$16.22 Comparable Value	A \$32.44 Comparable Value

E-97(000578)



My name is
Nancy Blair...

and I want to show
you how to save time,
money and gasoline
by shopping with
StarCrest of California.

I've gathered together
our most popular sheer
pantyhose, foundations,
and more -- reduced
their prices to pre-

inflation levels, and put them in this
little booklet...so you can shop for them
right in your own living room.

Perhaps you hesitate to shop by mail! Let
me tell you why you owe it to yourself to
give StarCrest a try.

First, our prices are amazingly low,
because we don't pay sky-high overhead.
Second, our products are of the highest
quality, because I select each one
according to the high standards of our
2,000,000 Preferred Customers. Third,
everything you order from StarCrest is 100%
guaranteed. Examine StarCrest merchandise
in your home for 15 days. If you're not
delighted, simply return it -- and I'll
immediately rush you a Rank of America
refund check for every penny you paid.
You don't risk a cent!

Our 2,000,000 satisfied customers can't be
wrong. Let me show you how much you can
save...send me your order today! I know
you'll be happy you did.

Nancy Blair

More money-saving values
PLUS free gift for you! Turn the page.

Advertising Supplement to: Bakersfield, CALIFORNIAN; Long Beach,
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM; Orange County, METRO GROUP;
San Antonio, LIGHT; Tyler, COURIER TIMES TELEGRAPH; Waco,
TRIBUNE HERALD; Los Angeles, HERALD EXAMINER.

FAMOUS-NAME

GREAT SAVINGS ON SHEER CONTROL TOP STYLES!

Ultra Sheer Control Top Pantyhose STYLE 340

Elegantly sheer and slimming! Powerful control panty is 29% spandex, 71% nylon; flattering ultra sheer legs are 100% nylon, with nude heel, demi toe and run-guard. Available in SU, RH, SP, CB, BM. (See color chart on page 3.)

SM - Small	ME - Medium	LO - Long
4'10" - 5'2"	5'3" - 5'6"	5'7" - 5'9"
90 - 115 lbs.	115 - 130 lbs.	130 - 155 lbs.
Hips 31 - 34"	Hips 34 - 37"	Hips 37 - 42"

Were
~~\$299~~
a pair

\$139
NOW ONLY A PAIR
3 Pairs Only \$3.96

6 Pairs Only \$7.56 . . . just \$1.26 a pair

Deluxe Sheer Lace Control Top Pantyhose

STYLE 325

Look thinner and beautiful! Feminine all lace control top is 75% nylon and 25% DuPont Lycra® Spandex. Sheer legs are 100% nylon with nude heel, sandal foot. Available in SU, RH, SP, CB, BM. (See color chart on page 3.)

SH - Short	AV - Average	ML - Medium Long	LO - Long
5'0" - 5'3"	5'3" - 5'6"	5'6" - 5'8"	5'8" - 5'10"
100 - 115 lbs.	115 - 130 lbs.	130 - 150 lbs.	150 - 170 lbs.
Hips 31 - 34"	Hips 34 - 37"	Hips 37 - 41"	Hips 41 - 44"

Were
~~\$299~~
a pair

\$199
NOW ONLY A PAIR
3 Pairs Only \$5.76

6 Pairs Only \$11.10 . . . just \$1.85 a pair

SUPER SAVINGS ON OLEG CASSINI SHEER COTTON CROTCH STYLES!

New! Sheer Cotton Crotch Pantyhose

Designed exclusively for StarCrest by Oleg Cassini, America's leading fashion designer . . . ultra sheer pantyhose with the marvelous new cotton crotch. Beautiful, comfortable, healthful! 2 popular styles: STYLE 116 Ultra sheer, with brief panty. STYLE 216 Sheer all nude, toe to waist. Available in SU, RH, SP and CB. (See color chart on page 3.)

SM - Small	ME - Medium	LO - Long
4'10" - 5'2"	5'3" - 5'6"	5'7" - 5'10"
90 - 120 lbs.	110 - 140 lbs.	130 - 160 lbs.

Were
~~\$199~~
a pair

\$109
NOW ONLY A PAIR
3 Pairs Only \$2.97

6 Pairs Only \$5.34 . . . just 89¢ a pair

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON OUR SHEER NON-RUN STYLE!

Sheer Non-Run Pantyhose

STYLE 301

100% nylon. Elegantly sheer non-run style with brief panty, nude heel and demi toe. Available in all but WH (Nurses White). (See color chart on page 3.)

SM - Small	ME - Medium	LO - Long
5'0" - 5'2"	5'2" - 5'4"	5'4" - 5'6"
95 - 110 lbs.	105 - 125 lbs.	120 - 140 lbs.
XL - Extra Long	5'6" - 5'8"	135 - 150 lbs.

Were
~~\$169~~
a pair

\$149
NOW ONLY A PAIR
3 Pairs Only \$4.17

6 Pairs Only \$7.74 . . . just \$1.29 a pair

PANTYHOSE SALE!

ELEGANT ENERGY! SUPER SAVINGS ON SHEER SUPPORT, INCLUDING NEW MONVELLE®!

Sheer Comfort Support Pantyhose

STYLE 410

Wonderful lightweight sheer support, waist to toe! Made from a super sheer blend of 20% spandex and 80% nylon, with nude heel, demi toe, crotch panel, control top panty area, plush waistband & run-guard. Choose from all shades but BM (Black Magic) and NB (Navy Blue). (See color chart below.)

SM-Small	ME-Medium	LO-Long
4'10" - 5'1"	5'2" - 5'4"	5'5" - 5'7"
85-110 lbs.	100-125 lbs.	120-145 lbs.
XL-Extra Long	5'8" - 5'10"	140-165 lbs.

Were
~~\$2.69~~
a pair

\$1.69
NOW ONLY A PAIR
3 Pairs Only \$4.86
6 Pairs Only \$9.30 ... just \$1.55 a pair

Deluxe Sheer Support Pantyhose

STYLE 401

Luxuriously sheer, flattering support. Made from a delightful blend of 12% spandex and 88% nylon, with nude heel, petite reinforced toe, crotch panel and control top panty area. Available in all 8 shades. (See color chart below.)

SM-Small	ME-Medium	LO-Long
4'10" - 5'1"	5'2" - 5'4"	5'5" - 5'7"
85-110 lbs.	100-125 lbs.	120-145 lbs.
XL-Extra Long	5'8" - 5'10"	140-165 lbs.

Were
~~\$3.49~~
a pair

\$2.99
NOW ONLY A PAIR
3 Pairs Only \$8.76
6 Pairs Only \$17.10 ... just \$2.85 a pair

New! Monvelle Sheer Support Pantyhose

Sheer beauty and great support! A combination of the individual properties of nylon and spandex in a single strand (50% spandex, 50% nylon). Two popular styles:

STYLE 403 — Marvelously sheer support with with brief panty.

STYLE 404 — All nude sheer support, waist to toe. Available in SU, RH, TA and WH. (See color chart below.)

SM-Small	ME-Medium	LO-Long
4'10" - 5'2"	5'2" - 5'4"	5'4" - 5'7"
90-105 lbs.	105-120 lbs.	120-140 lbs.
XL-Extra Long	5'7" - 5'10"	140-160 lbs.

Were
~~\$4.25~~
a pair

\$3.29
NOW ONLY A PAIR
3 Pairs Only \$9.27
6 Pairs Only \$17.94 ... just \$2.99 a pair

HUGE SAVINGS ON SHEER QUEEN SIZE STYLES

Sheer Queen Size Pantyhose

STYLE 511

Marvelously sheer and comfortable! Superbly made from 100% nylon, with a large power knit seat panel, demi toe, plush waistband and run-guard. Available in RH, SP, CB, BM. (See color chart at right.)

LA-Large	XL-Ex. Large
5'2"-5'10"	5'2"-5'9"
160-190 lbs.	195-245 lbs.
Hips: 45"-50"	Hips: 47"-55"

Were
~~\$1.99~~
a pair

99¢
NOW ONLY A PAIR
3 Pairs Only \$2.76
6 Pairs Only \$5.34 ... just 89¢ a pair

Deluxe Sheer Queen Size Pantyhose

STYLE 502









Luxuriously flattering ... super sheer and feminine! 100% nylon, with special extra large expanding seat panel, brief panty, nude heel, demi toe and a plush sewn-on waistband. Available in RH, SP, CB, NB, BM, WH. (See color chart at right.)

LA-Large	XL-Ex. Large
5'2"-5'10"	5'2"-5'9"
160-190 lbs.	195-245 lbs.
Hips: 45"-50"	Hips: 47"-55"

Were
~~\$2.39~~
a pair

\$1.99
NOW ONLY A PAIR
3 Pairs Only \$5.76
6 Pairs Only \$11.10 ... just \$1.85 a pair

STARCREST PANTYHOSE COLOR CHART

-  SU — SUNGLOW (Pale Beige)
-  RH — RHAPSODY (Warm Beige)
-  SP — SPICE (Lively Cinnamon)
-  CB — COFFEE BEAN (Deep Brown)
-  TA — TAUPE (Pinky Taupe)
-  NB — NAVY BLUE (True Navy)
-  BM — BLACK MAGIC (Off Black)
-  WH — NURSES WHITE (Sparkling White)

GREAT SAVINGS ON POPULAR FOUNDATIONS!

brace-ups full figure bras and control panties

... to help you look and
feel better than ever!

**100% GUARANTEED
YOU DON'T RISK A CENT**

**STYLE 1098
Full-Figure
Bra**

**STYLE 1313
Posture Bra**

**Posture Bra
(Back View)**

**STYLE 1101
Hi-Waist
Brief**

**STYLE 1314
Zip-Front
Control Panty**

STYLE 1098 — FULL-FIGURE BRA Feminine, lacy cups have special underliners to firm, lift and support. Wide underband gently holds and controls; wide stretch sides, back and closure give great fit. Extra wide shoulder straps have slip-on comfort pads and stretch-easy ends. Cross-over styling assures flattering separation!

Color: White Only

Sizes: B Cup available in 36, 38, 40, 42

C Cup available in 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46

D Cup available in 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46

**ONLY \$4.99 2 for \$8.98
Save \$1**

STYLE 1101 — HI-WAIST BRIEF For the smooth, slender look, waist to hip! Shaper-upper with power net stretch all around, double panty panel and non-roll high waist. Gripser edges at legs hold pantyhose in place. Crotch inset.

Color: White Only

Sizes: Available in ME (Medium) LA (Large) and XL (Extra Large)

**ONLY \$5.49 2 for \$9.98
Save \$1**

STYLE 1313 — POSTURE BRA Gives you a great beauty lift as it prevents slumping! Features a special stretchy back panel to keep your shoulders and head back. Adjustable, velvety stretch straps curve around and meet in the center of your back, taking pressure off your shoulders. Smooth cotton cups are reinforced with nylon lace for added uplift and support. Convenient front hook closure.

Color: White Only

Sizes: B Cup available in 34, 36, 38, 40

C Cup available in 34, 36, 38, 40, 42

D Cup available in 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44

**ONLY \$7.95 2 for \$14.90
Save \$1**

STYLE 1314 — ZIP-FRONT CONTROL PANTY Zips away inches instantly AND gently supports your lower back! Lace zipper panel flattens tummy and improves posture; high rise elastic takes inches off your waistline. Lightweight yet powerful non-roll blend of 80% nylon, 20% spandex; double panels across hips. Stretchy lace accents legs.

Color: White Only

Sizes: Please order by waist size.

Available in 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40

**ONLY \$7.95 2 for \$14.90
Save \$1**

Tear Off Here, Enclose Order Form and Mail in this Postage-Paid Envelope TODAY!

No postage stamp necessary if mailed in the United States.

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

FIRST CLASS
Permit No. 627
COSTA MESA, CA.

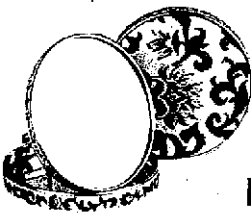
Postage will be paid by:

STARCREST[™] OF CALIFORNIA

3159 REDHILL AVENUE
COSTA MESA, CALIFORNIA 92626

Attention: *Nancy Blair*

YOUR ORDER 15 DAYS FREE



**EARLY
BIRD
BONUS**

Order within 10 days...
receive this valuable
Stow-a-Way Mirror FREE!

So pretty. So handy! Outside, the look of needlepoint. Inside, 2 mirrors — one regular and one magnified! Props up on dresser or desk — leaves both hands free for make-up or comb. Hanger on the back lets you use it as a wall mirror, too. Only 3 1/2" in diameter... perfect for pocket, purse, desk drawer. Yours FREE just for trying StarCrest merchandise. Yours to keep, even if you decide to return your purchase! (1213)

**STARCREST
UNCONDITIONAL
MONEY-BACK
GUARANTEE**

All StarCrest products are unconditionally guaranteed. If, for any reason, at the end of the 15-day trial period, you are not totally satisfied with your StarCrest merchandise, please return it. I will immediately rush a Bank of America refund check for every penny paid.

Nancy Blair

Complete Order Form and Mail in this Handy Postage-Paid Envelope Today!
MOISTEN AND SEAL

Super savings on 2 popular styles!

MEN'S SOCKS

- FIRST QUALITY
- FAMOUS BRAND
- GUARANTEED FOR 1 FULL YEAR



NEW! MEN'S ANKLE LENGTH STYLE 674

A super soft blend of 75% Creslan® Acrylic and 25% nylon. Made to sell for \$1.75 a pair and more! ONE SIZE FITS 10 TO 13.

3 PAIRS ONLY \$318 You save \$2.07

6 PAIRS ONLY \$564 You save \$4.86

12 PAIRS ONLY \$996 Buy a dozen and save \$11.04

ORDER BY COLOR CODE:
BK (Black) DB (Dark Brown) NA (Navy)
OL (Olive) WH (White) LB (Light Brown)



NEW! MEN'S EXECUTIVE LENGTH STYLE 1451

Anti-static treated — no lint, no cling! 100% Superloft stretch nylon with extra long lycra spandex "stay up" top. Made to sell for up to \$2 a pair! ONE SIZE FITS 10 TO 13.

3 PAIRS ONLY \$417 You save \$1.83

6 PAIRS ONLY \$750 You save \$4.50

12 PAIRS ONLY \$1296 Buy a dozen and save \$11.04

ORDER BY COLOR CODE:
BK (Black) BR (Brown)
OL (Olive) NA (Navy) CH (Charcoal)

Detach Order Form Here — Complete and Mail Today.

STARCREST OF CALIFORNIA™

3159 REDHILL AVENUE • COSTA MESA, CALIF. 92626

☐ Miss ☐ To Avoid Delay — Print Clearly

☐ Mrs.
☐ Mr.

First Name

Middle Initial

Last Name

Address

City

State

Zip

POSTAGE & HANDLING CHART

Please use this chart to compute your postage and handling. These small charges represent only part of the actual cost... we pay the rest!

Orders up to \$3.00	65¢
Orders from \$3.01 to \$5	85¢
Orders from \$5.01 to \$7	\$1.05
Orders from \$7.01 to \$9	\$1.25
Orders from \$9.01 to \$11	\$1.45
Orders from \$11.01 to \$13	\$1.65
Orders over \$13, add only	\$1.85

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASE

Check One:

☐ BankAmericard

☐ Master Charge



MY BANK CREDIT CARD NUMBER IS

INTERBANK NO.															
EXP. DATE															
MO. YEAR															

X

Sign Your Name as it appears on your Bank Credit Card

**100% GUARANTEED
YOU DON'T RISK A CENT!**

B 0204H 000578

STYLE NO.	DESCRIPTION	SIZE CODE OR COMPLETE SIZE	COLOR CODE		HOW MANY	PRICE EACH	TOTAL PRICE
			1st Choice	2nd Choice			
							\$
A gift for you! One STOW-A-WAY MIRROR (Per Order).							FREE
TOTAL							\$
ALL ORDERS SHIPPED WITHIN 48 HOURS							\$
Calif. residents add 6% sales tax							\$
Postage & Handling (See Chart)							\$
Total amount enclosed OR to be charged to my bank credit card							\$

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS!

WOMEN'S PANTIES

...in beautiful
rainbow assortments!

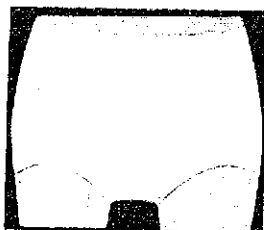
**YOURS FOR
15 DAYS FREE**

Soft, silky, wonderfully comfortable!
This great pastel assortment is made
from 100% acetate non-run tricot —
machine washable and dryable. **Note:**
Packed 6 pairs per package (3 pairs
white plus 1 pair each powder blue,
baby pink and soft yellow). Sizes: 5,
6 and 7.

**PACKAGE OF
SIX PAIRS ONLY \$359**

**A DOZEN PAIRS
(2 Packages) ONLY \$648**
SAVE 70¢

**STYLE 888
Satin-Smooth
Briefs**



**STYLE 889
Satin-Smooth Bikinis**

QUEEN SIZE PANTIES

Satin-smooth briefs made of the same delightful 100% acetate non-run tricot
fabric. Same great pastel color assortment in each package of 6 pairs!
Sizes 8, 9 and 10.

STYLE 890 Satin-Smooth Briefs in Queen Sizes

**PACKAGE OF
SIX PAIRS ONLY \$449**

**A DOZEN PAIRS
(2 Packages) ONLY \$798**
Save \$1

all new! sheer
knee hi stockings

NEW ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

...AS LOW AS 35¢ A PAIR!

Wonderfully sheer and flattering. Ideal with
slacks and long skirts! **Note:** All styles packed
2 pairs of the same shade per package.
Available in 3 shades: BE (Beige) SU (Suntan)
and CO (Cocoa).

**100% GUARANTEED
YOU DON'T RISK A CENT!**

**ALL ORDERS SHIPPED
WITHIN 48 HOURS**



3 New Exciting Knee Hi Styles!	2 PKGS. (4 Pairs)	4 PKGS. (8 Pairs)	6 PKGS. (12 Pairs)	12 PKGS. (24 Pairs)
596 Run-Guard Style Stops runs at the toe! Fits 9 to 11. 100% Nylon	\$1.64 (41¢ / pr.)	\$3.12 (39¢ / pr.)	\$4.56 (38¢ / pr.)	\$8.40 (35¢ / pr.)
595 Wide Top Style Wide, wide top for the ultimate in comfort! Fits 8½ to 11 89% Nylon, 11% Spandex	\$2.76 (69¢ / pr.)	\$5.28 (66¢ / pr.)	\$7.68 (64¢ / pr.)	\$14.16 (59¢ / pr.)
597 Run-Guard Queen Size Stops runs at the toe! Fits Queen Sizes 100% Nylon	\$2.04 (51¢ / pr.)	\$3.92 (49¢ / pr.)	\$5.76 (48¢ / pr.)	\$10.80 (45¢ / pr.)

new! ankle hi's

STYLE 599

Glamorous little stockings for under slacks, boots, floor length skirts and dresses!
100% nylon, with nude heel and sheer run-guard toe. One size fits all. **Note:** Packed
2 pairs of the same shade per package. Available in 3 shades: BE (Beige)
SU (Suntan) and CO (Cocoa). **STYLE 599**

2 PKGS. (4 Pairs)	4 PKGS. (8 Pairs)	6 PKGS. (12 Pairs)	12 PKGS. (24 Pairs)
ONLY \$1.64 (41¢ / pair)	ONLY \$3.12 (39¢ / pair)	ONLY \$4.56 (38¢ / pair)	ONLY \$8.40 (35¢ / pair)

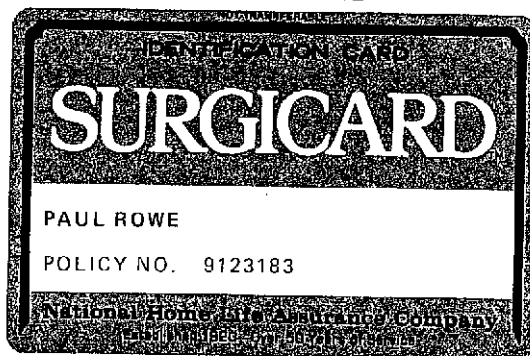
STARCREST OF CALIFORNIA

3159 Redhill Avenue • Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626

E-97 (000578)

FREE GIFT ... yours to keep, just for
ordering! Details inside.

Your Surgicard!



for SURGICARE®

Your new personalized identification card when you enroll in Surgicare

A DIFFERENT WAY FOR PEOPLE OF ALL AGES TO HAVE
SUPPLEMENTAL SURGICAL INSURANCE PROTECTION AND
FAST PERSONAL CLAIMS SERVICE

AND

Surgicare can cost as little as \$3.60 a month.

SEND NO MONEY NOW—WE WILL BILL YOU LATER
NATIONAL HOME LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

"Hospital and surgeons' bills will cost even more this year. That's why you need SURGICARE®."



Art Linkletter is a Member of the Board of Directors and has a financial interest in the Company.

SURGICARE®
pays from \$10.00 to \$1,000.00
for any covered surgical operation performed in or out of the hospital according to schedule printed right in your policy.

- Pays for ANY covered Surgery.
- Pays in or out of the hospital.
- Pays regardless of Medicare, or any other company's insurance.

Ten years ago, even if your basic health insurance plan didn't pay the whole bill for surgery, you probably could have afforded to pay the rest.

Now, with the steep 207% rise in hospital costs of the past 12 years, (medical bills alone are up over 75%) it's a different story!

But under your Surgicare insurance Plan, benefits are payable for every covered operation. And here's another Surgicare feature—unless you request otherwise, benefits are paid direct to you!

*Source: Dept. of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics.

How your Surgicard helps when you need it.

When you are covered by SURGICARE you receive a SURGICARD to carry with you at all times.

It identifies you as a SURGICARE policy-owner—eligible for all the benefits of your SURGICARE policy, including a special telephone number that you can call collect to talk with your own personal SURGICARD REPRESENTATIVE. She'll answer any questions you have about your claim and give you quick information about your SURGICARE policy.

Why you need SURGICARE®

Few Americans realize their basic health insurance plans usually do not cover all the bills for a surgical operation.

Most have some form of health insurance, yet Americans paid over \$36 billion** out of their own pockets for health care costs last year.

And, far too many of them may have to dig into savings or go into debt to meet the high costs of their operations.

**Social Security Bulletin, Feb. 1975.

Which is why you should have Surgicare, the insurance plan that tells you exactly how much we pay when you have an operation covered by this plan, and puts the exact amount in black and white right in your policy. If an operation is not listed in the policy schedule you will be paid in accordance with time and difficulty of the operation.

When more than one operation is performed at the same time in different operative fields, we pay for the one that has the highest benefit amount plus 50% of the scheduled benefit for all others.

If you are over 65 SURGICARE® Can Help You, Too!

Medicare is surely a blessing to older Americans. But what many people don't realize is that even Medicare, generous as it is, doesn't pay for everything.

Under Medicare some part of your bill must always be paid by you. Medicare pays only up to 80% of the bill. That leaves 20% for you to pay out of your own pocket.

And the longer you're in the hospital, the less Medicare pays. There's still a real problem in America when it comes to a truly long hospital stay.

Surgical bills can be the most expensive part of going to the hospital.

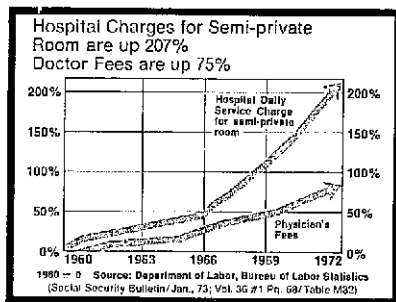
Anyone who's been through surgery lately will probably tell you about the high cost of hospitalization.

It's not surprising!

The medical expenses from an operation that may have cost \$500.00 in 1963 would probably cost as much as \$1,535.00 today!

Your basic health plan may not pay the entire surgery bill. But ten years ago you could probably afford to pay what your policy didn't cover. Today, however, it's a totally different story!

Inflation has so increased the cost of medical care that what your plan doesn't pay is far more expensive than even a few years ago!

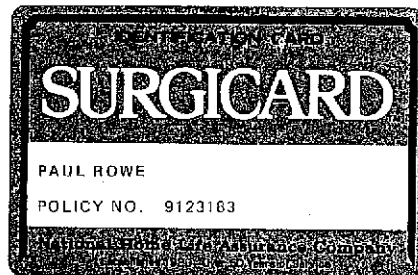


You have to depend largely on yourself!

And maybe you haven't considered that the high price of an operation may be only the beginning. As expensive as surgery is, it's just the first step in getting well.

Unless you request otherwise, your National Home plan pays benefits direct to you. So you can use these benefits to help pay any of the additional expenses surgery can cause. Getting back on your feet after an operation can take a long time and a lot of money!

This is Surgicard!



Your SURGICARE[®] SURGICARD gives you greater peace of mind...

- **Greater Security:** SURGICARE[®] pays from \$10.00 to \$1,000.00 for any covered operation in or out of the hospital according to the surgical schedule.
- **Personalized Service:** If you need special assistance with your claim, or have a question about your policy, just call your personal Surgicard Representative collect...

(215) 647-8060

- **Convenience:** Unless you tell us otherwise, we pay benefits direct to you. No delay!
- **Value:** SURGICARE[®] is a modern, surgical insurance plan that can easily fit your family's budget.

Here are examples of what
SURGICARE® pays regardless of
any other company's insurance.

1. Tonsillectomy or removal of adenoids—or both	\$ 70.00
2. Mastectomy (radical removal of breasts)	\$ 500.00
3. Appendectomy	\$ 200.00
4. Slipped Disc	\$ 450.00
5. Heart surgery (repair of Myocardial Aneurysm)	\$1,000.00
6. Hernia	\$ 180.00
7. Hysterectomy	\$ 300.00
8. Thigh bone fracture	\$ 250.00
9. Dislocation of shoulder, elbow or ankle	\$ 250.00
10. Gall Bladder	\$ 300.00
11. Thyroid removal—Goiter	\$ 350.00
12. Fracture of nose	\$ 30.00
13. Removal of Cataract (Lens Extraction)	\$ 400.00
14. Cornea removal with transplant	\$ 500.00
15. Fracture of arm, collar bone or shoulder blade	\$ 70.00
16. Removal of nasal polyp	\$ 100.00
17. Removal of kidney stones	\$ 100.00
18. Fracture of kneecap	\$ 120.00
19. Lung removal	\$ 500.00
20. Removal of spleen	\$ 300.00
21. Removal of stomach	\$ 500.00
22. Repair of larynx or trachea	\$ 500.00
23. Excision of hemorrhoids	\$ 100.00
24. Removal of pilonidal cyst	\$ 150.00
25. Incision of a tendon	\$ 100.00

These are just a few of the many types of operations listed in your policy. And we pay from \$10.00 to \$1,000.00 benefits for every covered operation. Even if it is not listed in your policy, we'll pay benefits based on the time and difficulty of the operation as related to the amount specified for a comparable listed operation.

SURGICARE® PAYS FOR ANY COVERED SURGERY

—These are the exclusions—

- Any illness, disease or physical condition originating during the one year period before the policy went into effect. These conditions are any for which medical advice or treatment was given. (These pre-existing conditions are not covered until the policy has been in force for one year.)
- Pregnancy or miscarriage and during the year following birth, for any complications of pregnancy or miscarriage.
- War injuries or losses sustained through any act of war.
- Any mental or functional nervous disorder; or loss due to the use of narcotics or intoxication.
- Dental repair or surgery, except where repair is necessary due to injury to natural teeth.
- Confinement in a facility other than a hospital, under the hospital definition, like a nursing or convalescent facility. (This applies to the "Optional Hospital Benefit" only.)

Add this "Optional Hospital Benefit" \$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day) from the very first day you are hospitalized for any covered accident or illness . . . for as long as you stay.

The price of surgery can be shocking. But remember how expensive all the other costs of hospitalization can be! And your basic health plan may not cover all the regular bills when you are hospitalized. The part you have to pay could cost you a fortune.

That's why we've offered this "Optional Hospital Benefit"—it entitles you to benefits for every day you're hospitalized for any covered accident or illness. And, of course, unless you request otherwise, benefits are paid direct to you.

What the "Optional Hospital Benefit" pays—

■ \$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day)

in hospital benefits—*regardless of age*. Coverage starts the very first day of hospitalization for any covered accident or illness and continues for as long as you stay, no matter how long that may be. And remember, there is *no* reduction in benefits because of age.

■ \$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day)

when your child is hospitalized (if you have Coverage for Children); benefits begin the first day for any covered accident or illness and continue for the entire stay.

Today's hospitals are full of people who felt fine just a short time ago. Why gamble on your future when you can make your whole family, and your savings more secure with National Home's "Optional Hospital Benefit."

SEE HOW EASILY SURGICARE CAN
FIT YOUR FAMILY'S BUDGET.

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A company you can rely on.



World headquarters for National Liberty Corporation,
parent of National Home, in historic
Valley Forge, Pennsylvania area.

We've been serving American families for over half a century!

National Home is one of the leading insurance companies in its field. We have been in business over 50 years, and our plans provide health protection to families in 47 states.

When you have a claim, you can depend on us to give you quick and efficient service. We have files full of letters thanking us for our promptness. In fact, we are currently paying benefits under our various plans at the rate of \$30,000,000.00 a year.



**Carry
Surgicard!**

You'll receive your own personalized identification card. It is your assurance of Surgical protection anywhere in the world and our promise to prompt and courteous service at all times.

IMPORTANT Send no money—just enclose your completed form.

Insure by mail—the safe, economical way to shop at home without pressure.

MOISTEN AND SEAL

Send no money now—we'll bill you later.

To start your coverage for you and your entire family simply fill out and mail the Enrollment Form. When your policy arrives, study it. If you like it, pay the first month's premium of \$1. Then, even if you're sick or injured your policy will already be in force. It's as safe and simple as that.

Enroll in SURGICARE

It pays from \$10.00 to \$1,000.00, according to the surgical schedule in your policy. Your entire family (all ages) ... \$1 for the first month.

Age at Issue	Monthly Premium per Adult
16-39	\$3.60
40-44	\$3.60
45-49	\$3.75
50-54	\$3.80
55-64	\$4.35
65-74	\$5.05

\$2.15 more per month covers ALL your unmarried dependent children ... from birth through 18 years. New-born children are covered automatically!

... and if you wish ... you may add
\$900.00 a month (\$30.00 a day)
OPTIONAL HOSPITALIZATION BENEFIT

Age at Issue	Monthly Additional Premium per Adult
16-39	\$ 6.30
40-44	\$ 7.80
45-49	\$ 8.70
50-54	\$10.50
55-64	\$14.10
65-74	\$17.55

\$8.10 more per month covers ALL your unmarried dependent children ... from birth through 18 years. New-born children are covered automatically! (Rider NH HIR (674) CAL)

Here's what policyowners say about our claim service:

"I had hoped I would never have to file a claim but I guess you never know what will happen next. I must say that you have been very prompt in your payment with no questions asked. It makes me feel rather proud that I have National Home Insurance now."

Mrs. N. Brown, Anderson, Indiana

Thanks for the prompt attention given my recent claim. It made me feel quite secure to know that you lived up to your promises. I feel very secure with my policy.

Mrs. V. B. McHenry, Pine Bluff, Ark.

"Your prompt attention to my claim was most gratifying—especially under a very new type of policy and a very new coverage. You may be sure I will be recommending your company to my friends and associates."

W. L. Dillworth, Winter Garden, Florida

4 good reasons why you should have a Surgicard.



1. Surgicare Protection

Pays from \$10.00 to \$1,000.00 for any covered operation in or out of the hospital—according to the surgical schedule.

2. Surgicare Personal Service

Call collect and our customer service representative will help you with claims payments or policy information.

3. Budget Rates

Surgicare® is a surgical insurance plan that can cost as little as \$3.60 a month.

4. Convenience

Unless you tell us otherwise, we automatically send claims payments direct to you.

RENEWAL AND RATE CHANGE PROVISIONS

A renewable for life clause is in each of these plans. It guarantees that as long as you pay your premiums, we cannot cancel your protection for any reason whatsoever.

Once you have enrolled in this plan from National Home Life Assurance Company, your rate can be increased individually only if there is a rate increase on all our policies of this class in your state. It cannot be increased because of how much or how often you receive benefits from us—or because of your advanced age. We will issue you only one policy of this class.

What's more, the regular monthly renewal premium shown (for age at time of enrollment) does not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next.

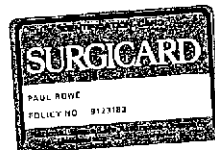
Act now! To enroll in SURGICARE® which pays from \$10.00 to \$1,000.00 for covered surgery

(as per the schedule in the policy) . . .

If you want the "Optional Hospital Benefit" which pays you \$500.00 a month (\$30.00 a day) in hospitalization benefits check this box.

Then, complete the brief enrollment form. Fold and tear along the dotted line, enclose form in reply envelope and mail to: National Home Life Assurance Company, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

Always carry your Surgicard!



It's the new way to have surgical insurance protection and fast personal claim service.

HOW TO ENROLL

If you want Surgicare®, simply complete the form at the left.

If you want to add the "Optional Hospitalization Benefit", check the box above the form and complete the form.

Fold and tear along the dotted line, enclose form in pre-paid envelope inside and mail to: National Home Life Assurance Company, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO EXAMINE THIS POLICY

Send no money now. Simply fill out and mail the Enrollment Form. We will send your National Home policy by mail. Examine it carefully. Show it, if you wish, to your doctor, lawyer or other trusted advisor. If you decide to keep it, simply pay the first month's premium. Then if you are sick or injured, your policy already will be in force.

If you decide not to send in your first month's premium, you will not have coverage and there is no further obligation.

SURGICARE®

National Home Life Assurance Company
a member of the National Liberty Group

Adm. Offices: Valley Forge, Pennsylvania

This policy is underwritten by National Home Life Assurance Company, a Missouri Stock Company. National Home is licensed in 47 states.

Established 1920—Over 50 Years of Reliable Service

NATIONAL HOME LIFE ASSURANCE CO.

5350-2

A Missouri Stock Company

Administrative Offices: Valley Forge, Pennsylvania

(Please Print)

MR.

Name MRS.

MISS

First

Middle Initial

Last

Address

Street or RD #

City

State

Zip

Age

Date of Birth

Month

Day

Year

Male ☐

Female ☐

☐ Check here if you want Coverage for your Children.

List all dependents to be covered under this Plan: (DO NOT include name that appears above. Use separate sheet if necessary.)

NAME (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH			AGE
			MONTH	DAY	YEAR	
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						

Please enroll me and all listed dependents. I understand that the policy will become effective when issued. I also understand that any injury or sickness for which I or any person listed have been medically advised or treated during the 12 month period immediately prior to the Effective Date of Coverage will not be covered during the first year.

Signature X

Date

NHA (173) CAL

NH27-1172A-CAL

SS025-CAL

SEND NO MONEY NOW—WE WILL BILL YOU LATER

5350-2

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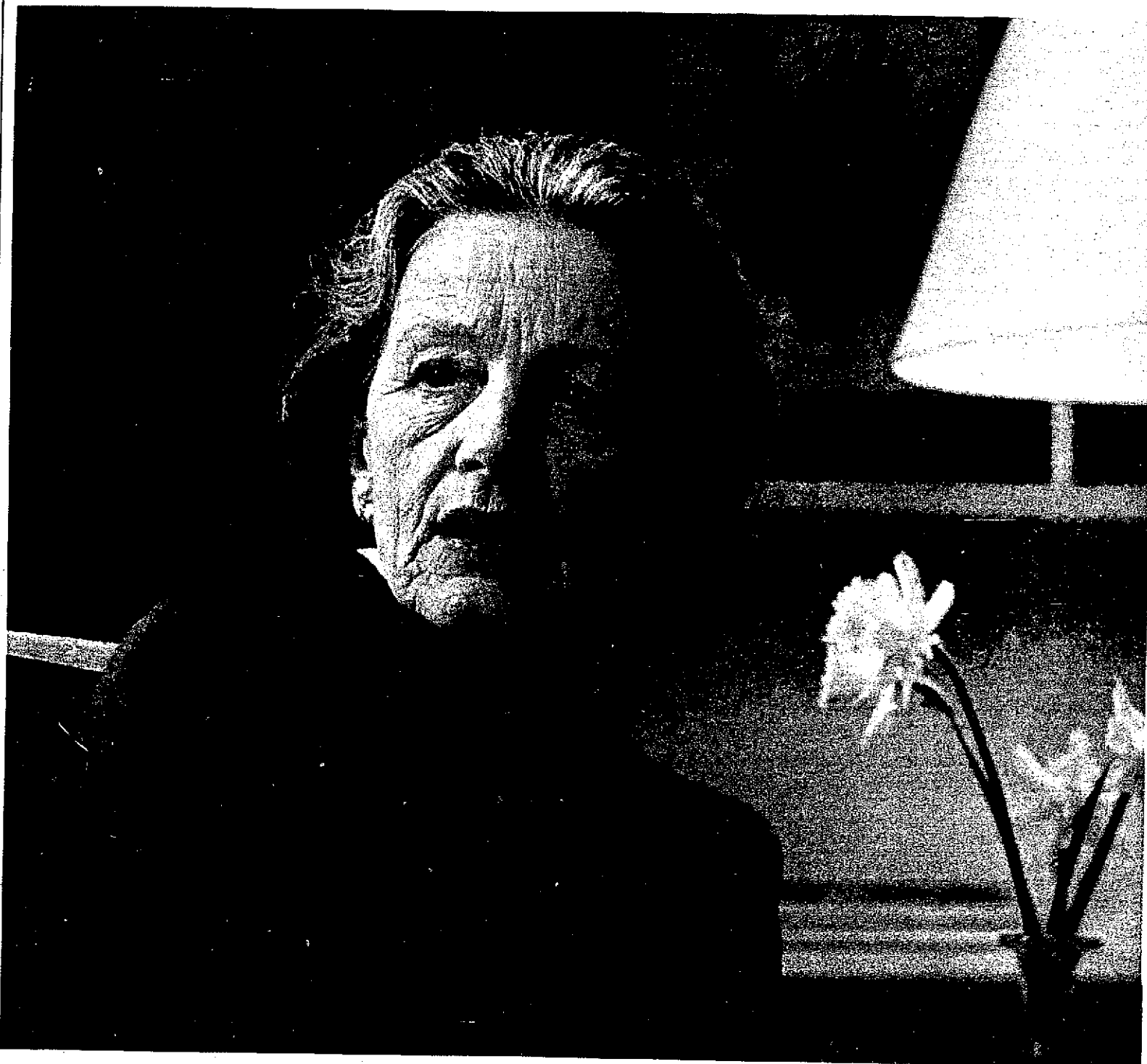
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by Donald Robinson

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A Star of the New Congress
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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Why was Jackie Onassis not at her husband's bedside when he died? What was the true story of their marriage, anyway? Will she inherit \$300 million? —T. K., Falls Church, Va.

A. Jackie had flown back to New York to look after her two children while her husband was expiring in the American Hospital in Neuilly, France. The day of his death was unexpected, or she would have remained at his bedside. Onassis died more quickly than his doctors expected. There was approximately a 30-year difference between Jackie and Onassis who was 74 when he died. In New York City, Jackie occupied an apartment on Fifth Avenue, while Onassis lived in a suite in the Pierre Hotel, further down the avenue. No one would have described their marriage as a great love-match. But it provided each with what they needed: prestige and ego-reinforcement for Onassis, creature comforts and male companionship for Jackie.

As to Jackie's inheritance, the terms of the Onassis will have not at this writing been made public. Reportedly, under a settlement made before his death, she will receive a lump sum of \$2 million. Her two children by the late President John F. Kennedy will each have a trust of \$1 million until they come of age. Under Greek law, Jackie would be entitled to 25 percent of her husband's estate. But Onassis was a citizen of Argentina. Besides, this Greek law does not apply when a previous financial settlement has been concluded. Most of the Onassis estate will go to his daughter Christina and his three sisters.



JULIE AND DAVID EISENHOWER

Q. There are rumors that all is not well in the six-year-old marriage of Julie and David Eisenhower, that they are in fact drifting apart. Any truth to that? —Doris Fisher, Cambridge, Mass.

A. David Eisenhower is a third-year law student at the George Washington University Law School. Wife Julie works in the Washington, D.C., office of *The Saturday Evening Post*. Like all couples Julie and David have their problems, but their marriage is not coming apart. David is doing well in his studies, having overcome the suspicions of his instructors and schoolmates, and Julie is doing well as an editor.

Q. How old is John Wayne, and doesn't he use a double for horseback riding because he has a hernia? —Joseph Farr, Lancaster, Calif.

A. John Wayne is 68, which is why he uses a double. He is hernia-free at this writing.

Q. Could you please reveal the phone number of the White House? —Calvin Andes, Sanford, Fla.

A. 202-456-1414.

Q. Cicely Tyson, the star of *Souder* and *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman*—why is she suing a New York supermarket for \$10 million? —David Baker, Newark, N.J.

A. Cicely Tyson, one of the nation's outstanding actresses, claims that last November she and another actress, Susan Siem, were allegedly searched without reason by four supermarket employees who forced them into a room and went through their belongings. Miss Tyson has filed suit for \$2 million, not \$10 million, in New York.

Q. Who owns the Hughes Glomar Explorer? That is the ship for which the CIA paid \$350 million to raise a sunken Soviet submarine from the ocean floor. Doesn't it belong to Howard Hughes? —D. Lewis, Washington, D.C.

A. According to the Central Intelligence Agency the Hughes Glomar Explorer belongs to the U.S. government, and it may be used by various agencies of the government for underwater exploration or other purposes.

Q. Is Martha Raye still in show business? —Denise Robbins, Butte, Mont.

A. Yes, she's been touring the country in a stage play, *Everybody Loves Opal*.

Q. John Froines, one of the "Chicago Seven," who was found not guilty—is he working for the U.S. government? If so, at what salary? —S. Reed, Chicago, Ill.

A. John Froines, 36, former activist University of Oregon chemistry professor, is Vermont's director of occupational health, earns approximately \$15,000 a year.



ANDREA DOTTI AND WIFE AUDREY HEPBURN

Q. Why is Audrey Hepburn making a screen comeback in an old turkey like *Robin Hood*? —Nicola Russel, Cambridge, Mass.

A. Audrey Hepburn, wife of Andrea Dotti, a Roman psychiatrist, hasn't starred in a picture for eight years. She will be paid \$1 million to work opposite Sean Connery in a new version of the *Robin Hood* legend to be produced by Columbia Pictures.



MADELEINE VIONNET

Q. Who is or was Madeleine Vionnet? —Amy Richardson, Raleigh, N. C.

A. Madeleine Vionnet, probably the greatest of Parisian couturiers, died a few weeks ago at age 98. She was the dress designer who invented the bias cut and thus became the mother of modern fashion. For years her showrooms on the Avenue Montaigne in Paris were visited not only by the world's most fashionable women but by couturiers like Chanel, Balenciaga and Schiaparelli.

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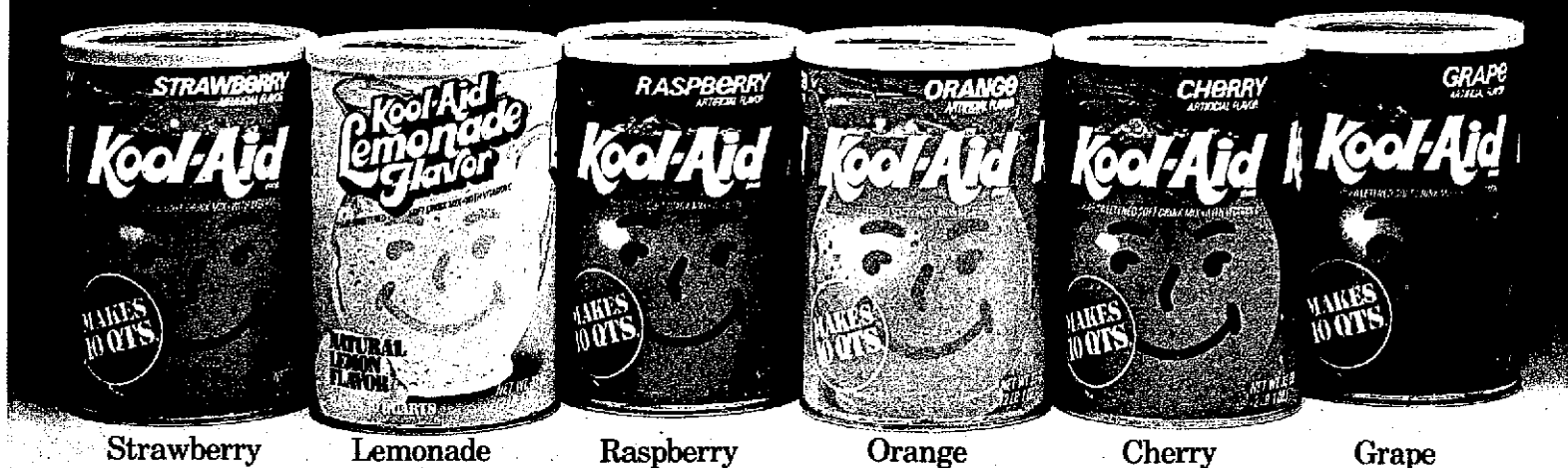
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MAY 4, 1975

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

MANSFIELD ON ASIA

Mike Mansfield, 72, the Democratic majority leader in the U.S. Senate, believes that the U.S. role in Asia is coming to an end.

"In my opinion," he explains, "the United States is not an Asian power but a Pacific power--there's a great difference--and it was that conceptual misjudgment which embroiled us so disastrously in Southeastern Asia."

Mansfield predicts that in the future U.S. foreign policy will shift away from the Asian mainland and concentrate on the Pacific islands.

"Generals MacArthur and Eisenhower," he says, "both knew that it was a mistake to get involved in a mainland war in Asia, and I must say I agreed with them. I only wish others had."

"I'm convinced," Mansfield goes on, "that it's time for a total reassessment of American foreign policy. So much of our policy has been based on conditions immediately following World War II that we now have to update it--not only in the Middle East as President Ford suggested recently--but everywhere else. The world has changed faster than our policy."

Senator Mansfield is somewhat of an authority on Asia. After joining the Navy in World War I at age 14, he enlisted in the Marine Corps at 17 and was shipped off to Tientsin, China, where he observed and studied Asian ways.

Later he returned to Montana, his home state, worked in the copper mines, then, after years of study, became a profes-

sor of Far Eastern history at Montana State University where he taught for 10 years.

In 1942 he was elected to the House of Representatives and in 1952 to the Senate. In 1944 President Franklin D. Roosevelt sent Mansfield to China on an inspection mission. Mansfield has been a source of Asian expertise to subsequent U.S. Presidents and Secretaries of State.

MR. AVERAGE

The average American male is 45 years old, has a 42-year-old wife and two teen-age children. He eats half a ton of food annually--126 lbs. of bread and butter, 102 lbs. of sugar, 247 lbs. of milk and cream and 287 eggs--and drinks 16 cups of coffee a week.

He can expect to be involved in at least one minor traffic accident every four years and perhaps a bad one every 20 years.

Mr. Average views 11 films a year and spends about 3½ hours a day in front of his color television set.

ATHLETES NEED BEER

Athletes should drink more beer especially after strenuous games like basketball, football, and marathons. That's the advice of Dr. Hans-Dieter Bastian, a well-known urologist in Bonn, Germany. At a recent symposium of German scientists, Dr. Bastian explained: "Beer is high in carbohydrates and vitamin B. The sugar deficiency which occurs after strenuous athletics is compensated for by the malt contained in the beer."



CHINESE PREMIER CHOU EN-LAI, FRENCH PRESIDENT GEORGES POMPIDOU, AND MME. MAO TSE-TUNG IN A DRESS DURING THE LATE FRENCH PRESIDENT'S 1973 VISIT TO CHINA.

BREAKING THE MAO MODE

After 25 years of shapeless trousers and tunics, the women of the People's Republic of China are being encouraged to wear dresses.

Mme. Mao Tse-tung set the style in 1973 when she welcomed the late President Pompidou of France to Peking in a white, calf-length dress. Soon after, the government propaganda organs announced that women would be allowed a greater variety in clothes.

Now the Peking Dress-making Company is displaying a small selection of dresses which are scheduled for marketing this summer. They will sell for about \$12 each.

Madame Mao, 60, known as Chiang Ching (Green River) was an actress called Lan Ping when Mao gave up his wife and five children for her. In sanctioning dresses she is signaling a thaw in the hitherto unrelentingly strict sexual mores of revolutionary China.

LION BIRTH CONTROL

There are too many African lions in the United States. So at least claims Harry Shuster, head of Lion Country Safari, the African wildlife preserve with parks in Florida, California, Georgia, Texas, Ohio and Virginia.

"We've had to start our own birth control program," Shuster explains. "We are vasectomizing 103 of our male lions, mainly because there's a nationwide surplus."

"In 1970," he details, "when we opened up in California, lions were

selling at between \$250 and \$500, and we launched a breeding program. It was quite successful, because lions average about four cubs per litter and produce two litters a year. But now we've got more lions than we or the zoos of the nation can use."

A lion vasectomy takes about 30 minutes, and according to Dr. Donald Doolley, Lion Country veterinarian, "The lion under general anesthesia doesn't feel a thing. After the vasectomy he's just as good as he ever was, except that he's shooting blanks."

MOZART AS MIDWIFE

Dr. Erik Block, chief of the women's clinic of the Halmstad Hospital, Halmstad, Sweden, uses Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart to assist in his natural childbirth deliveries.

As soon as the patient's contractions begin, a recording of a Mozart C-Major piano concerto is turned on--music by which the expectant mother has practiced her relaxation exercises for months.

Dr. Block says the calm, restful music in the delivery room has not only made births less painful but more safe, claims that in Halmstad the mortality rate of infants is far below that in other hospitals.

RUSSIA'S JAMES BOND

One of the most popular TV stars in the Soviet Union is Vyaschlav Tikhonov, 47, who stars in the Russian version of James Bond.

As character Maxim Isajev, Tikhonov specializes in hunting down Nazis week after week. German Nazis are the most popular heavies in the Soviet Union.

Tikhonov is an almost exact copy of Agent 007 with one exception. Instead of an abundance of sexy girlfriends on call, the Russian James Bond has a wife in Moscow to whom he is always, despite temptation, faithful.



VYASCHLAV TIKHONOV

CATHERINE THE PHOTOGENIC

According to various cinematographers, the most beautiful and photogenic actress in the world is Catherine Deneuve, 31, the French actress who became the mistress of director Roger Vadim and actor Marcello Mastroianni.

Miss Deneuve was in Hollywood recently for her role as a call girl opposite Burt Reynolds in "Hustle," so Intelligence Report called on Joseph Biroc, the film's cameraman.

"It's true," Biroc agreed. "She's remarkably photogenic. You never have to pose Deneuve. Most beauties have a favorite side. Not her. She can be photographed from any angle. Moreover, the camera seems to project her beauty. I haven't photographed them all, but I'd say that she's easily among the five most photogenic actresses I've ever caught in a camera."

"Hustle" is only the second film Catherine Deneuve has made in the U.S. Her first was in 1968 when she co-starred with Jack Lemmon in "The April Fools," a motion picture practically no one remembers.

In Europe, however, where she is regarded as a sexually irresistible femme fatale, Catherine Deneuve has a large fan following. Moviegoers remember her for her outstanding work in "Vice and Virtue," "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" and "Belle de Jour," and eagerly chart her love affairs about which she is remarkably frank.

"I am simply myself," she says. "I have no image of myself to live up to. I became a star by accident. My sister convinced a producer that I should play her younger sister in a movie she was working in. I was terribly shy. I had no idea I'd become a star. It just happened. [A few years ago, Francoise Dorleac--Catherine's real name is Dorleac--was killed in a car accident.]



CATHERINE DENEUVE

"Europe is not Hollywood," she goes on, "and I have not allowed myself to be spoiled by fame. Fame is not important to me. It doesn't matter. What matters to me are my children, my friends, and love."

Deneuve has an 11-year-old son, Christian, by director Roger Vadim (once married to Jane Fonda), and a daughter, Chiara, 3, by Marcello Mastroianni, both born out of wedlock, which doesn't bother her an iota. She has been married only once, to London photographer David Bailey.

"I don't believe in marriage," she insists. "I don't see the sense of it. I believe in love, in enjoying it while it lasts."

A few months ago, Deneuve decided to break off her liaison with Marcello Mastroianni, whose wife, Flora, must certainly be the most understanding woman in the world since Mastroianni makes it a habit to fall in love with most of his leading ladies.

Since then Deneuve has been playing the field. Most of her friendships are with men in high society--politicians, ambassadors and millionaires--but Mastroianni is convinced that Deneuve will return to him after "her childish antics" have abated. Meanwhile she has found a new love in Bertrand de Labbé, a record producer, whom her friends describe as her "latest passing fancy."

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Pipe-puffing Rep. Millicent Fenwick (R., N.J.), a millionaire divorcee who was elected last year, is 65. She has impressed the capital with her wit, style and charm.

Rep. Millicent Fenwick: A Star of the New Congress

by Connecticut Walker

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mrs. Millicent Fenwick, a 65-year-old, pipe-puffing grandmother who was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives last fall, has quickly become a star of the 94th Congress freshman class.

Mrs. Fenwick is a millionaire representing New Jersey's wealthy 5th District, yet she has a long record of active concern for the poor, the elderly and the unemployed. She seems a Republican version of Eleanor Roosevelt, though the taut elegance of her looks and assertiveness of her manner are more reminiscent of Katharine Hepburn.

She made her debut last winter at the Washington Press Club's annual Congressional Dinner with a speech that sent the town's hostesses scurrying home to add her name to their guest lists. Mrs. Fenwick explained, extemporaneously, how her first day on Capitol Hill had started out badly:

"I showed up in my best outfit with a little fur hat," she said, "only to be

told that hats, while appropriate as a mark of respect in the house of God, were not allowed worn on the House floor.

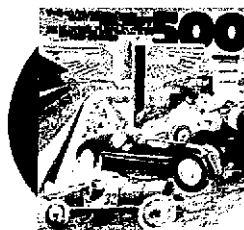
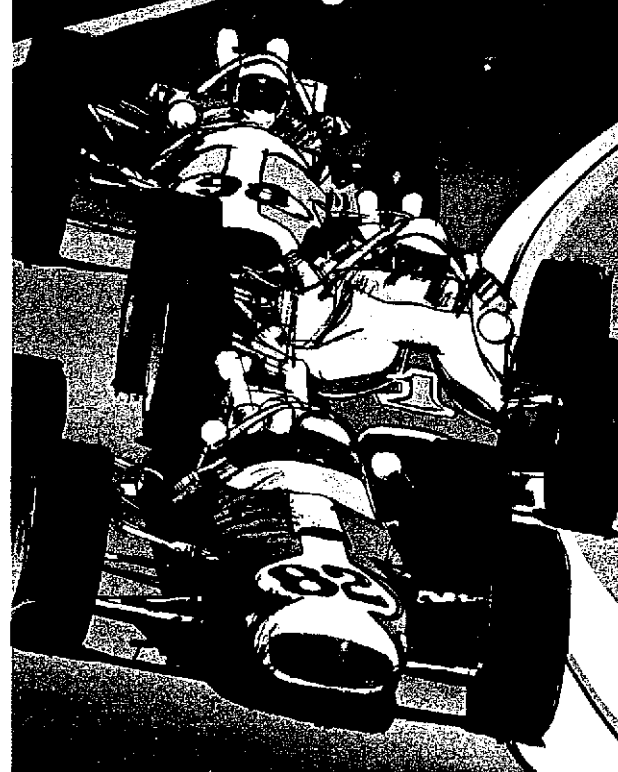
"But apart from such rules, which presume that anybody who is going to be good enough to get elected to Congress is a man, things are better now," she continued. "Some years ago when I was a member of the New Jersey State Assembly I was making a speech earnestly proposing an Equal Rights Amendment. After I finished, one colleague rose and with real anguish in his voice—you could tell he was addressing a subject close to his heart—said, 'I just don't like this amendment. I've always thought of women as kissable, cuddly and smelling good.'

"It was the kind of thing you really don't believe," she added. "The only answer of course was, 'That's the way I feel about men, too. I only hope for your sake that you haven't been as disappointed as often as I have.'"

Millicent Hammond Fenwick was one

continued

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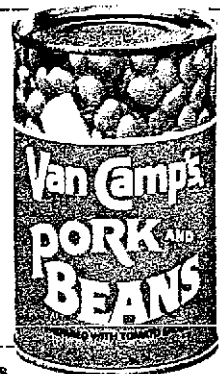
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FENWICK CONTINUED

of three children of a successful New Jersey banker. Her mother's family, the John Stevenses, made their money through the fortuitous purchase of 500 acres along the Hudson River across from New York City. The Stevens family home is now the site of the Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J. Mrs. Fenwick's mother, not quite 26, went down with the Lusitania when it was torpedoed by a German sub in 1915. Millicent was 5.

She gave up formal schooling at 15, shortly after her father, Ogden Hammond, was appointed ambassador to Spain by President Calvin Coolidge. "Education was not considered important for women then," she says, adding that her ultra-Victorian stepmother never encouraged her to go on to college.

Taught herself

So she read widely on her own, became fluent in four languages, studied philosophy briefly under Bertrand Russell, and returned to the U.S. just in time for the Depression. She modeled sporadically for *Vogue* and *Harper's Bazaar* with other steel butterflies like Clare Boothe Luce ("Clare always got to the mirror first," she recalls).

In 1938 her four-year marriage to Hugh Fenwick ended in divorce. Because the family funds had been invested badly, she went to work to support her two children and repay debts. She spent 14 years as a feature writer for *Vogue*, and also wrote the 1948 *Vogue Book of Etiquette*.

"We were brought up with a certain amount of simplicity," recalls her daughter, Mrs. Mary Reckford, herself the mother of five and a nursing school student. "We were raised to be economical and to do a great many things for ourselves long before women's lib became fashionable. Mummy herself used to save by picking up designer clothes after the *Vogue* models had finished with them."

"A lot of *Vogue* editors were then terribly involved with their children," explains Allene Talmey, who was Mrs. Fenwick's friend and boss in the '40's.

Time to recuperate

Mrs. Fenwick left *Vogue* in 1952. By this time her children were grown and the family's real estate holdings had appreciated many fold. She inherited a sizable sum of money (during her 1974 Congressional campaign she reported her net worth at \$5,112,637.40) and retired to the family's Bernardsville, N.J., home to wrestle with a variety of illnesses, including skin cancer from which she has now recovered.

Mrs. Fenwick resumed her activities by volunteering to aid Clifford Case in his Senate campaign in 1954. She became vice chairman of the state Republican Party, president of the county



Rep. Fenwick talks food prices: Long interested in the plight of the poor, she was New Jersey's consumer affairs chief before she came to Congress.

Legal Aid Society and spent four years as a member of the New Jersey Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

In 1969, at age 59, she concluded she "wasn't pushy enough. I was too hesitant to promote myself, and in politics if you don't no one else does." With that conclusion in mind, she won a seat in the New Jersey State Assembly.

Although Representative Fenwick hails from a section of the country where foxhunts are a more common sight than welfare offices, she has long held sympathies for the down-and-out. She was concerned about the housing problems of Newark's poor long before the riots of the '60's. She was also out in front of the consumer movement, and thus became the obvious choice of Gov. William Cahill for Director of New Jersey's Division of Consumer Affairs. She held the post in 1973 and 1974, and according to local reporters, made efficient and imaginative use of a very limited budget.

Visits Indochina

Mrs. Fenwick, like many freshman Congressmen, is busily and anxiously dividing her time between learning and legislating.

Still, she's trying hard. Among the bills she has introduced to date is one aimed at equalizing the tax burdens placed on married and single individuals, and another designed to keep the Food Stamp Program at its present funding level. She has spoken out against military aid for Vietnam and Cambodia (she visited the Indochina battlefronts in March) and criticized the Democratic caucus for killing many of last year's heralded parliamentary reforms.

Representative Fenwick usually rises at 6 a.m., grabs a quick breakfast of vitamin pills and is at her desk by 7. She doesn't often return to her rented Capitol Hill townhouse before midnight. But despite her 65 years, she says she finds the pace invigorating.

Mrs. Fenwick takes a stern view on political morality. She says, "I've never known a woman in politics who has been offered a bribe. If the door of the smoke-filled room is closed, women are always on the outside. There is a general feeling that women don't understand political realities. I'm not certain whether this immunity to corruption is sexual or occupational. But I hope the spirit of awe and wonder with which we seem to approach public office doesn't change once we have more women holding government jobs."

Mrs. Fenwick's strict moral stance predates her political ventures. Explaining why her friend was chosen to write the *Vogue* etiquette guide, Allene Talmey says, "Millicent has always had a deep feeling for what was right. She is a most moral person. After all, people felt ethically secure with Millicent's etiquette book for 25 years."

Sometimes, according to Mrs. Fenwick's son-in-law, Kenneth Reckford, a classics professor at the University of North Carolina, "She is just too virtuous. During last year's fuel crisis, for example, she turned down the heat in her old Bernardsville home to a ridiculous 55 degrees."

Too dangerous

And in a similar burst of high-minded enthusiasm she once announced to her fellow New Jersey legislators that she was going to have her car converted to run on clean-burning propane gas. She was forced to abandon the project when she learned that she wouldn't be permitted to drive such a moving bomb through any of New York's tunnels.

If she ever had blown up her car, the spark would probably have come from her ever-present pipe. Millicent Fenwick's small briar, which she fusses with more than smokes, has been part of her life for too long to dismiss as just an attention-grabbing political gimmick. But, like Rep. Bella Abzug's wide-brimmed hats, it does serve to distinguish her from the 434 other members of the House.

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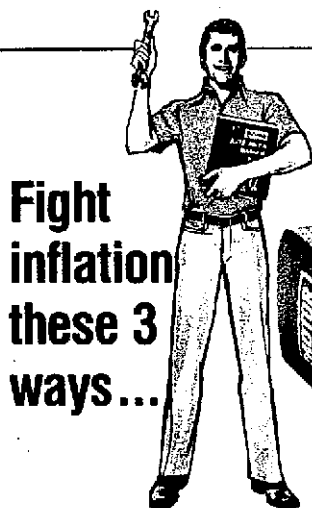
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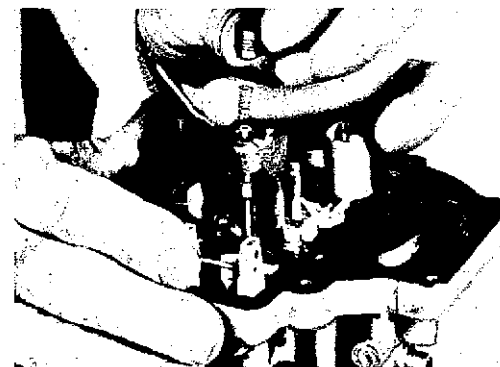
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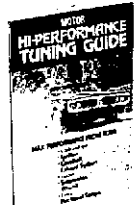


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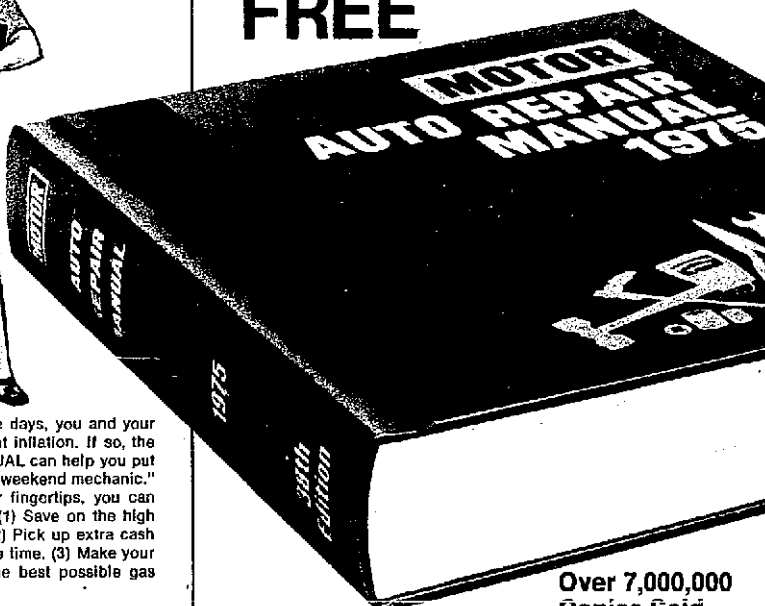
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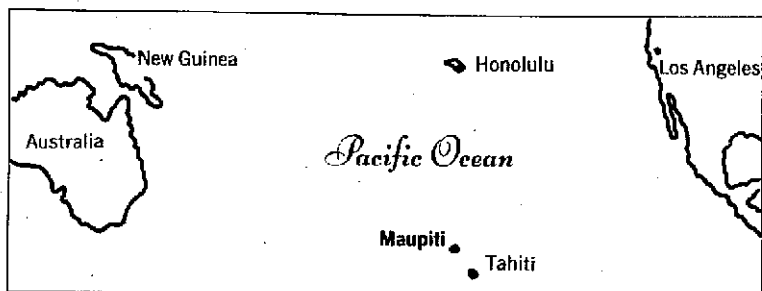
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Pacific Hideaway: Map pinpoints Maupiti, an island for getting away from it all.

A Tourist's Own Special Island

by Richard Harrington

MAUPITI, FRENCH POLYNESIA.

How would you like to be the only tourist on a South Pacific island? It's still possible, even in this day of universal tourism, when once-remote, palm-fringed hideaways are increasingly overrun by travelers snapping pictures, crowding into hotels, and polluting beaches.

I've just come back from one such unspoiled island called Maupiti. As the only tourist in the place, I found the living easy, the people friendly, the food plentiful, and the prices practically nonexistent.

I'd been to Maupiti some years before, when the only way of getting there was by waiting for a small vessel that happened to be headed in that direction. Nowadays there's a weekly—or almost weekly—plane, a Haviland STOL Twin Otter that flies over from Bora Bora, 30 miles away, with about a dozen passengers.

Bora Bora, incidentally, is an example of what can befall a once-tranquil near-paradise. Generally regarded as the most beautiful island in the Pacific, it has become a mecca for sunbathing tourists who jam its hotels, including a fancy American-operated establishment which lacks nothing, including high prices.

Short flight over

It takes only 20 minutes or so to fly from Bora Bora to Maupiti. It's all very informal—the French captain of Air Polynésie had his girlfriend in the copilot seat. There were 10 passengers aboard, both French and natives, including myself.

As on many other Polynesian islands, you don't have to worry about hotel reservations on Maupiti, because there are no hotels. When you arrive you simply stand around, smile, and mention

to someone casually that you're looking for a place to stay. Usually there's a native who speaks some broken English, but it does help if you have a few words of French.

Very soon you'll be escorted to a nice home. There will be much talk in Tahitian—a language easy to pick up—and the whole family will get busy clearing a room for you. Polynesian homes, like the people, are invariably clean. You may have to sleep on a *peue*, or mat, and most of the food will be breadfruit and fish that you eat with your fingers. But everything tastes succulent and is easily digested, including delicious Tahitian coffee with coconut cream. After two or three days you're a mem-

ber of the family.

I was put up with the Tamati family, consisting of 31-year-old Elyane Tamati and her five children. When a tourist moves in with a family on Maupiti, the hostess at first plies him with *poopah* (white man) food. But if you're smart, you'll ask for the Tahitian, and she'll be delighted to comply. Then you'll get heaps of raw and fried fish, roasted breadfruit and taro, and a host of things with only Tahitian names—*pahua*, *tiro*, *mitihui*, *vana*. Everything is delicious. The meal is washed down with inexpensive (but overly sweet) wine.



When a visitor arrives, he'll be put up with a family in a house like these near the shore. There's no plumbing, but rooms are clean and food delicious.



The living is easy and the dress informal, as this photo of a native couple in front of their home indicates. Foreign tourists are rare—but welcome.

Now for the things you'll have to do without. There's no plumbing in the house—the "facilities" are just an enclosure on the shore, within walking distance of the house. Also, there's no door on your room. Everything is wide open in a Tahitian home, but you can leave your valuables around with no fear they'll be stolen. Once you've settled with a particular family, I discovered, it's considered bad form to fraternize in other homes—your hosts might think you don't like it at their place. So, visit wherever you like, but always come home at mealtime and bedtime.

No hurry

So here you are, the only tourist on Maupiti. What do you do with yourself? Well, you can take a walk around the entire island in one hour if you're ambitious. But on this island, who's ambitious? It took me five hours to complete the circuit, following a barely discernible road or strolling along smooth unmarked beaches. I sat under mango trees and ate the delicious fruit, enjoyed a few tree-ripened, sweet bananas, and finished off with a drink of cool refreshment from green coconuts I opened. No need to look for a snack bar or a supermarket.

Walking becomes a delightful pastime. You'll quickly find a companion to climb the black escarpment that rises behind the village. From the peaks you have a vast, colorful vista of blue lagoon and aquamarine shadows, of a sharp white line of breaking waves at the outer edge of the coral reef. Beyond is the deep blue, endless and empty, of the Pacific Ocean.

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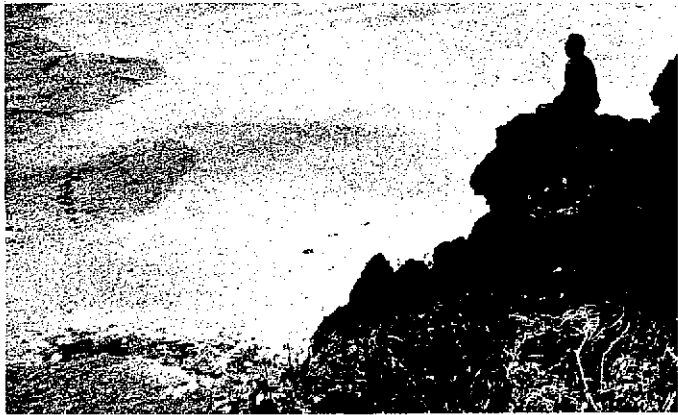
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You can walk around the entire island (above) in an hour. Below, author Harrington, on mountaintop, takes in spectacular view of reef and lagoon.

TOURIST CONTINUED

Polynesian girls are usually not as available as some visitors have been led to believe. Don't believe the old story about a frangipani flower behind the ear indicating availability, depending on which ear it is. A flower behind the left ear means a girl is left-handed—that's all. Don't hope for a quick alliance. Perhaps this was once possible, but most girls have boyfriends, and an outsider must learn to respect personal relationships. Any intimate friendship is discussed thoroughly by the whole family. It's best to remain discreet and polite.

As a lone tourist, you're constantly exposed to the friendly gazes of the Tahitians. Everywhere you go, you meet the greeting "lorona" and a handshake. The children greet you happily. The older people speak only Tahitian, the younger also know French—but are often too shy to use it. Their smiles melt down the language barrier.

Speargun fishing

It won't be too long before someone invites you to come fishing in a motorized pirogue, a canoe-like boat. You'll join your new friends fishing with spearguns, breaking clams loose from the coral, searching out octopus. They'll also take you to see one of the most dangerous channels in the entire Pacific—a gap in the reef with a turmoil of water churning back and forth. Only one small supply boat makes the dan-

gerous passage every couple of weeks—a few years ago, 15 people drowned when the small vessel struck the reef. No yachts ever try to go through—that's one reason why Maupiti is so little changed.

On this island the news of the world seems distant, vague, and easily ignored. One of my friends translates a typical evening's news broadcast heard on his transistor radio: "Giscard d'Estaing good man, many troubles. Arabs bad men, no give gas. Tomorrow weather good."

Wants no money

When I ended my week on the island, Elyane didn't want to take the money I tried to give her—the equivalent of \$36. She seemed to feel that the gifts I'd brought over from Canada, including several sweaters, a miniskirt, soap, bonbons and eau de cologne, plus some food, such as sugar, rice, lemons, wine and a bottle of Tabasco sauce, had been adequate "rent." It took a good deal of persuading before she accepted the money.

A Polynesian leave-taking can be very weepy, and mine was no exception. I carried away memories of a wonderful week among a warm people. And I like to remind myself that French Polynesia alone has 118 islands, only five or six of which have any sort of tourism. You can bet that I'll be coming back again.

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Yet it's obvious that there are smokers who have become concerned about what they've been hearing about 'tar' and nicotine. And so—many of them are trying lower 'tar' and nicotine cigarettes.

If you're a smoker who's become concerned, you (and millions like you) have been facing a dilemma.

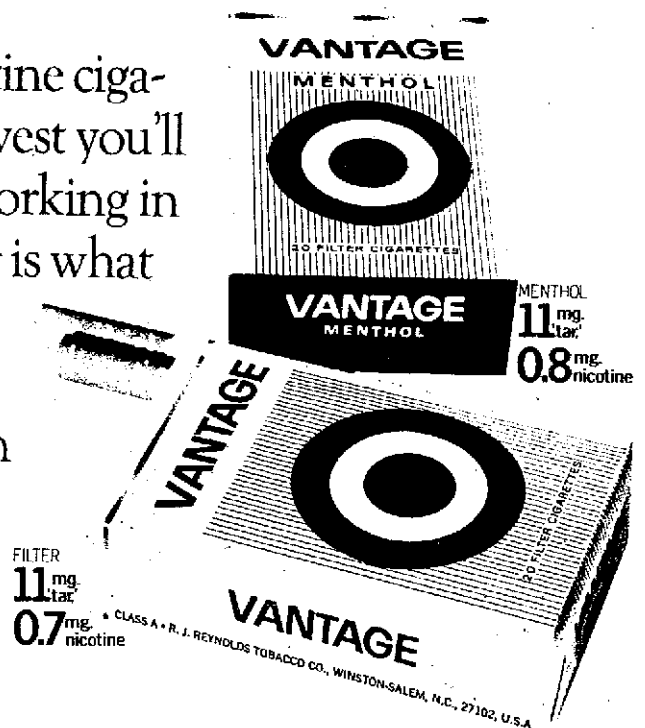
Until Vantage, cigarettes that had lots of flavor had lots of 'tar' and nicotine. And cigarettes that were way down in 'tar' and nicotine were way down in taste.

Most smokers found that most low 'tar' cigarettes just didn't make it. But then we started making Vantage.

Vantage is not the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you'll find, but it could well be the lowest you'll enjoy. Exactly the right blend of tobacco working in harmony with the ingenious Vantage filter is what made it possible.

And that's why Vantage has become the fastest growing major cigarette brand in America.

There's no controversy about that.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Filter: 11 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, Menthol: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report OCT. '74.

my FAVORITE jokes

by MORTY STORM



Morty's character is the one-time street kid observing the widening world around him with his original values intact. For instance, culture is a big subject with him: "My fiancée is very rich. I remember the first time I went to her house, the butler answered the door. He said she was in the library. I ran all the way downtown."

Morty Storm's entertained at top clubs across the country, and has performed on the Carson and Douglas TV shows.

Here he talks about things "personal," "cultural," and general:

This year I got a lot of personal problems. Bought a shirt, put it on, almost strangled myself. Then I realized I put my head through the buttonhole.

You want to hear another sad story? I called up my landlady, I said, "Landlady, I got a leak in my gas pipe." She said, "Don't worry about it, get a good night's sleep."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Morty Storm's relationship to his audience is special. If there's a moment's break in the laughter, he's apt to say, "That's OK, I'm a different type of comedian. When I get a laugh it throws me off."

My father came from Europe and started off with nothing—an empty store. He worked, he struggled, he saved, and today he's finally made it in America. He's got a chain of empty stores.

I love ballet, but I'm so confused. I went to see Nureyev. I'm sitting there, first seat, first row. I holler, "Could you please talk a little louder?" My fiancée says, "In ballet there's no talking." I said, "For \$25 a seat does it hurt to ask?"

I used to go to a tough school. One day I came home without a bloody nose and my father hit me. He said, "What are you doing, playing hooky?"

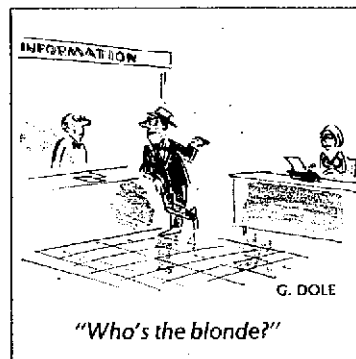
My fiancée comes from a very rich family. Her father said to me "Do you realize our family came over on the Mayflower?" I said, "You're such dummies. My family waited and took a plane over in 1973."

He said: "Do you realize our family fought with General Washington, General Pershing, and General MacArthur? Who did your family fight with?" "Nobody. We get along with everybody."

My girl's father has a big business. He said, "Morty, I'm going to take you into business as my partner. Now tell me, have you any suggestions?" I said: "Yes, buy me out."

I love ballet. You take "Swan Lake." A beautiful ballet. You know it's funny, this guy turns into a duck. A girl, she falls in love with the duck. They get married, they have three little geese, they break up—there's a difference of religion.

Did you ever hear how people change a story? I got hit by an oil truck, so one neighbor tells another, "Did you hear about Morty? He got hit by an oil truck." The second tells another neighbor, "Hey, did you hear about millionaire Morty. He struck oil."



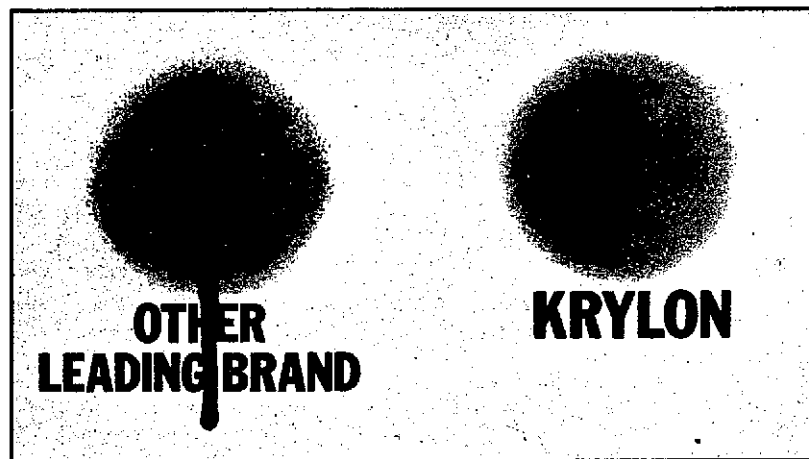
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Nurses Vicki Kolan and Marcy Ashton help monitor medical care at Holy Cross Hospital in Salt Lake City, which pioneered a U.S.-funded plan to use panels of doctors to review Medicare and Medicaid cases in hospitals nationwide.

How A Pioneering Program Is Bringing Better Hospital Care

by Donald Robinson

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

A diabetic patient was sinking fast at Holy Cross Hospital here. A floor nurse telephoned his physician to report that the 60-year-old man had lapsed into a coma. The physician didn't come to the hospital. He didn't order the correct laboratory tests, nor did he call in consultants as the hospital rules require in such a situation.

Luckily, Marcy Ashton, R.N., a nurse-coordinator for UPRO (the Utah Professional Review Organization) was making her rounds. It is her assignment to monitor medical care at the hospital. She saw the man's desperate condition, notified her medical adviser, and he immediately arranged for two diabetes specialists to examine the patient. They talked to his physician, and a different course of treatment was instituted. Otherwise, the man might have died.

UPRO is the first of a nationwide network of federally financed but doctor-run organizations that are revolutionizing the practice of medicine in

American hospitals today. For the first time, the federal government is taking steps to make sure that all 55 million Medicare and Medicaid recipients get good quality medical care in hospitals, and that the government receives full value for its hospital-care dollars.

Dr. Henry E. Simmons, Deputy Assistant Secretary, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, calls the law creating this system, "one of the most important pieces of health legislation ever enacted."

Under the law, HEW has divided the country into 203 areas. A Professional Standards Review Organization (PSRO), controlled by doctors, will be formed in each area to check on the medical care given to Medicare and Medicaid patients in hospitals. HEW will underwrite its costs and oversee its work.

The Utah State Medical Association pioneered in the field. It established its review board as a non-profit organization to do this job before the law was even passed.

"We decided to set up a prototype," Dr. Alan R. Nelson, a 41-year-old Salt Lake City internist who heads UPRO, declares, "so we could tell the government how to do it rather than have the government tell us."

Government contract

UPRO began by monitoring hospital care for thousands of Blue Cross and other insurance company policyholders. In mid-1974, it won the first PSRO contract in the United States from HEW, covering 38 hospitals throughout the state, from the largest 570-bed hospital in Salt Lake City to the tiniest 15-bed rural institution. It trained 22 skilled R.N.'s as nurse-coordinators and enlisted top physicians to supervise their efforts. The nurse-coordinators screen the charts of all new hospital patients within 24 hours of their admission to make certain that they need to be hospitalized. They then certify each patient for a specific length of stay: say, 14 days for a 65-year-old man with a heart attack, or seven days for a 40-year-old woman who is to have her gall bladder removed. A physician who insists on keeping a patient in the hospital longer than the nurse-coordinator thinks necessary must justify his decision to UPRO's panel of consultants, or Medicare/Medicaid funds for the patient's care can be cut off.

Husband's condition

This threat of stopping government payments can work wonders with doctors and patients. Not long ago, a woman was brought into Holy Cross Hospital by a surgeon for an emergency ulcer operation. The same day, her elderly husband was admitted to the hospital by the same surgeon.

"To rule out gastritis" (inflammation of the stomach), the surgeon stated.

X-rays and lab tests soon showed the man to be in excellent health, but the surgeon did not discharge him.

"Don't you want to go home?" a floor nurse asked the old man.

"Oh, no, I don't want to be home alone," he said. "The doctor promised me that I could stay here until my wife is all better."

Vicki Kolan, R.N.; another nurse-coordinator at Holy Cross Hospital, quickly learned of it. By nightfall, she'd contacted the surgeon and the old man was out of the hospital.

"And a good thing it was!" Mrs. Kolan declared. "It was costing the U.S. taxpayers \$110 a day to keep that man in the hospital."

A patient can insist on remaining in the hospital, if he wishes, but he would have to pay the whole bill himself. Not many patients are willing.

The nurse-coordinators continuously watch over the medical care given the patients, and report any substandard or questionable treatment. UPRO consultants can then suggest to the physi-

cian that he change his treatment. If he is stubborn about it, the panel can stop Medicare/Medicaid payments for the patient. In a flagrant situation, UPRO may recommend disciplinary action against the physician by the hospital medical staff, or by HEW itself. By law, HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger is empowered to fine a physician up to \$5000 in the event that a PSRO deems his care for a Medicare or Medicaid patient to be "improper or unnecessary."

A near miss

UPRO officials say that serious medical mistakes in hospitals are very few. They can be dangerous when they happen, though. Just recently, Betty Foulger, R.N., chief nurse-coordinator at the fine McKay-Dee Hospital in Ogden, received a phone call from a floor nurse about a woman patient who was being treated for a blood clot in an artery.

"I'm worried," the nurse said. "I think Dr. ----- is giving this patient the wrong amount of medication."

Mrs. Foulger raced up to the woman's room and found that she was getting an overdose of an anti-coagulant. Mrs. Foulger called in a UPRO consultant who just in time persuaded the doctor to change the prescription.

"We see ourselves as the patients' advocates," nurse-coordinator Vicki Kolan says. Betty Foulger agrees. In fact, Mrs. Foulger adds, "We often think of ourselves as the doctors' consciences."

UPRO has cut the average length of hospital stays from five to four and a half days, 10 percent. It has done still better with psychiatric patients. In McKay-Dee Hospital, for instance, it has lowered the average stay in the psychiatric division from 18 to 12 days.

At last count, 12 PSRO's, were operating, with 34 to 45 more scheduled to start by June 30 and another 45 later this year. As soon as Congress appropriates funds, all 203 HEW areas will have professional review boards.

Some examples

HEW officials maintain that these 203 PSRO's are urgently needed. Most of the 6700 hospitals participating in the Medicare/Medicaid programs today give excellent care, they say, but a number take terrible chances with their patients. The HEW officials cite some shocking facts:

- In one Florida hospital, virtually every female Medicare patient over the age of 70 was forced to undergo a hysterectomy and every male to have his prostate removed.

- In Sacramento, Calif., a mentally warped orthopedic surgeon was charged with more than 50 "unnecessary or bungled" operations. He was found guilty in court of coercing patients to undergo his butcher-like surgery by threats, intimidation, and faked photographs of their spinal cords.

continued



Before: "When you're 180 pounds, you have to grin and bear it—or do something about your weight."



After: "125 pounds! As you can see, I did something about my weight."

She had five children and lost 63 pounds.

How Shirley Badders got fat having 3 babies, took it off, then slimmed down even more having twins.

By Ruth L. McCarthy

Shirley is quite a woman. You could even say she's a knockout! Poised. Articulate. Clothes-conscious. Happy with her husband. Proud of her five children. Why, she's even eight pounds slimmer and almost one inch taller since the last time I saw her. Perhaps because she's standing straighter these days. Whatever the reason, Shirley Badders has come a long way in the past three years.

At our first meeting, she had lost 55 pounds—or what she liked to call her "shame fat." You see, Shirley had come from a large family, so she had learned to cook enormous meals. When she married, in her teens, she had a dreadful time getting used to cutting down on the amount of food she cooked. If it wasn't all eaten, she'd feel so ashamed about wasting good food that she'd stuff herself with it.

As a result, each time she became pregnant, she had to wear maternity clothes in her second month. By the time her third child was born, Shirley was carrying around 180 pounds—mostly from the waist down. Why it was almost impossible for her to find pantyhose to fit. So she wore regular stockings with the fat bulging over the top.

Actually, it was a party joke about her "hangover" knees that finally jolted Shirley into doing something about her weight. Luckily, she remembered that her mother had once used those reducing-plan candies, Ayds®, and with great success. So Shirley picked up a box of the vanilla caramel kind at a drug counter

and started on the plan. She took one or two Ayds before each meal with a hot drink and they really helped her cut back on what she ate. They even helped free Shirley from the late-night sandwich trap, and she was able to go from 180 to 125 pounds.

Although Shirley said little about her marriage during that first meeting, there were problems. Unfortunately, they didn't go away even after she'd slimmed down. So eventually Shirley and her husband separated.

During my recent meeting with Shirley, I learned she had married again. And happily so to Larry Badders. When I admired the way she'd kept her weight down, Shirley smiled and said that Larry had never seen her heavy, except when she was pregnant with their twins. And even then, she apparently had held her weight down. Because Shirley told of a sight-seeing trip to Rock City when she was seven months "big," and she was still able to squeeze through Thin Man's Pass.

Interestingly, Shirley weighed only 121 pounds the day she left the hospital (in Muncie, Indiana) with the twins. And at this writing she is now a trim 117 pounds. "I no longer have to worry about willpower," said Shirley. "Thanks to the Ayds plan, the willpower is 'there' now."

Your words certainly are an inspiration to all of us, Shirley. With five children and a figure as trim as yours, you've got to have something going for you. Must be those Ayds!



Now: "As the mother of five, I decided to put on a body shirt so you could see my slimmer-than-ever figure—117 pounds."

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

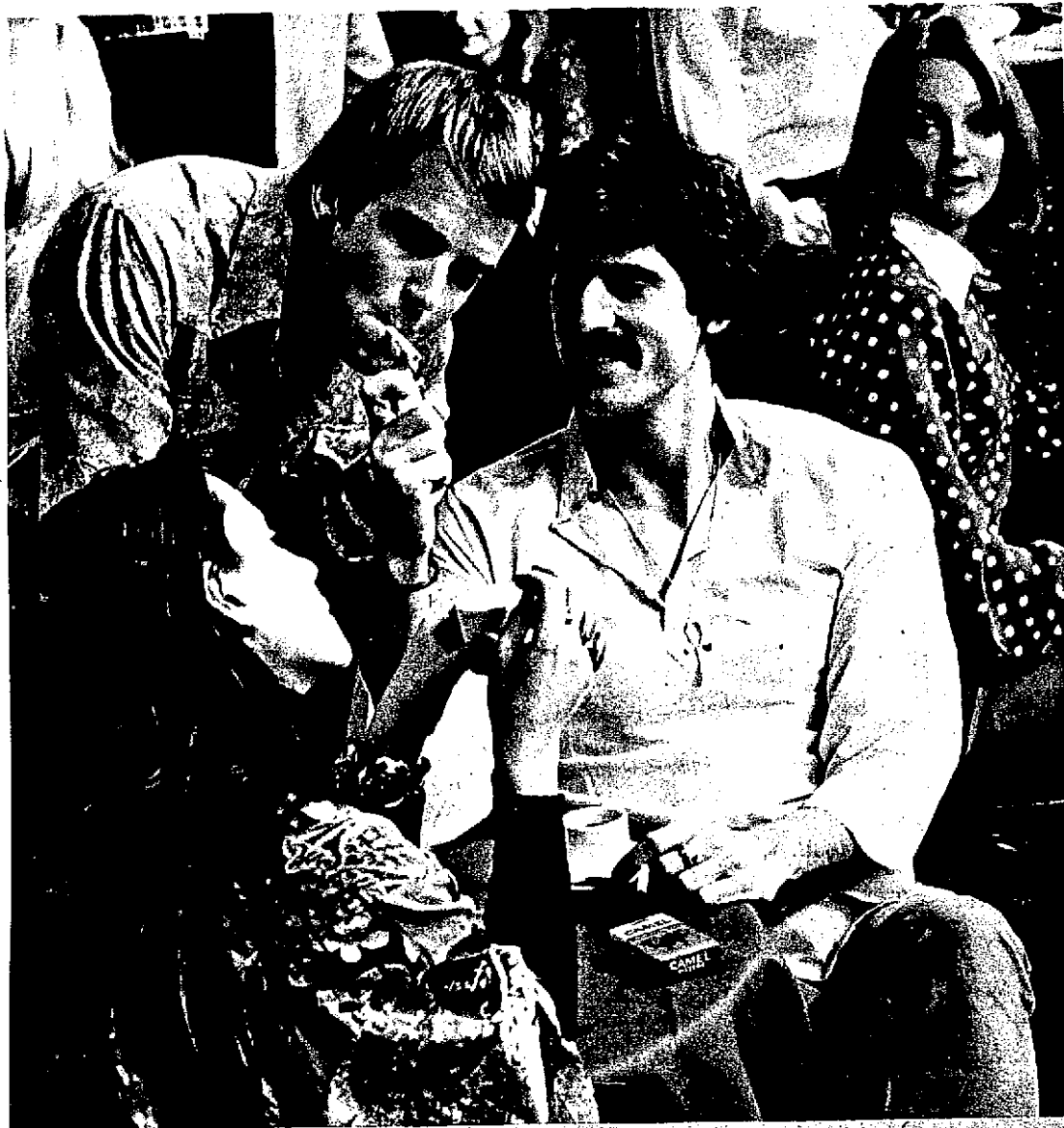
	Before	After	Now
Height	5'2"	5'2"	5'2 3/4"
Weight	180 lbs.	125 lbs.	117 lbs.
Bust	40"	35"	34"
Waist	34"	27"	25 1/2"
Hips	42"	35"	33 1/2"
Dress	18-20	11	7-8

*Yes, Shirley grew 3/4" after she lost more weight.

DOCTORS CONTINUED

● In New York City, 1935 union members were told by physicians that they had to have operations. An investigation revealed that more than one of every four operations was unneeded.

● Although extensive clinical tests have shown that bedrest is completely worthless in cases of acute hepatitis, 40 percent of all patients admitted to community hospitals today for this disease are put on bedrest.



Nurses Kolan and Ashton review a patient's record with a supervisor, Dr. Dominic Albo.

● Worst of all is the overuse of antibiotics. According to Dr. Simmons, "We are experiencing an epidemic of gram-negative septicemia in this nation's hospitals, possibly several hundred thousand cases a year with up to half of them fatal. The experts attribute much of that problem to excessive, unnecessary, inappropriate and prophylactic use of antibiotics."

Helping the really sick

Admittedly, the PSRO program is not a money-saving device. But, as Dr. Simmons explains, "We'll be getting better use of our health-care dollars." We'll be spending our funds on the sick people who really belong in hospitals; not on people whose problems can be handled just as well in a doctor's office."

PSRO's have, predictably, provoked considerable controversy in medical circles. Many physicians strongly oppose the idea.

Dr. Elmer M. Kilpatrick, a 71-year-old internist who leads the opposition in Utah, charges that PSRO's will violate doctor-patient confidentiality and allow outside interference in the way a physician treats his patients. He foresees increasing government control over the practice of medicine and a cost to the taxpayers of untold millions.

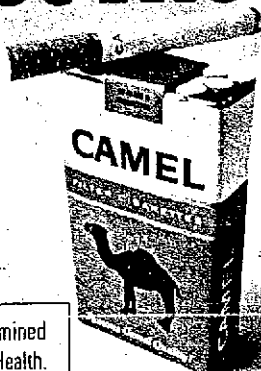
A small number of state medical societies, led by Louisiana, are actually boycotting the program.

The American Medical Association itself has been ripped by disputes over this issue. Some of its meetings have turned into wild shouting matches. Officially, the AMA has voted to cooperate with the federal government in establishing PSRO's. However, it has filed suit in federal court to prevent HEW from implementing its regulations governing the review of hospital care.

"We want to improve the PSRO system," AMA officials say.

"I'll tell you why some doctors are opposed to PSRO's," Dr. McQuarrie, the Utah medical society president, said to me. "It's the first challenge to the God-status that we doctors have enjoyed so long. Our medical peers are looking over our shoulders! You think you're doing very good work and, suddenly, your peers come along and say you're not doing good work at all. It's a shock. But we're going to have better medical care because of it."

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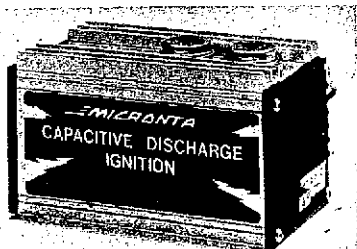
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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18 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report OCT. 74.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW
IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND
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ELECTRONIC IGNITION FOR YOUR CAR:

Said to be similar to the type used on 1975 models, a new electronic ignition reportedly helps overcome hard starting and poor mileage characteristics of 1974 models and improves performance of other cars. According to the maker, it delivers 50 percent more spark energy than a conventional ignition—for faster starting particularly in cold or wet weather, cleaner exhaust emissions, more complete combustion. The 3" x 5 1/2" x 3 1/2" unit can be installed, without rewiring, on any four-, six- or eight-cylinder engine with 12-volt DC negative ground electrical system. \$54.95 in stores. Radio Shack, Dept. PP, 2617 W. Seventh St., Fort Worth, Tex. 76107. (above)



LITTLE LAWN TENNIS: A new tennis game is designed to make active play by U. S. Lawn Tennis Association rules practical on small lawns and driveways and at beaches. You use a special ball and a waiffled racquet with a short handle, both of which combine, according to the maker, to permit a lively game in small space. Complete game set includes two racquets, one ball, weather-proofed net, net posts, support cord, stakes, instructions. About \$15 in stores. South Bend Toy Manufacturing Co., Dept. PP, South Bend, Ind. 46628. (above)

PLANT A SPRUCE TREE: Now available for the first time to homeowners, seeds of the Colorado Blue Spruce may be planted indoors and kept inside for several years.

They germinate within two to four weeks. After four to five years, seedlings usually are 1 1/2 to 2 feet tall. The hardy trees with their bluish-green needles grow about one foot a year thereafter. Packet of 30 to 42 seeds: \$1; 3 packets: \$2 postpaid. Stieghorst Seeds, Dept. PP, 2070 Foothills Rd., Golden, Colo. 80401.

FOR WHEELCHAIR BOWLERS: A new attachment designed by a wheelchair bowler

fits most wheelchairs and serves as a "third hand"—safely holding your bowling ball while you push up to the foul line to bowl. The aluminum and steel device is easy to attach, has no nuts or bolts to lose. \$9.99 ppd. Snyder, Dept. PP, 5809 N.E. 21 Ave., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33308.

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If you suffer from painful elimination, try SERUTAN. You'll be very comfortable with it.

Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Too Many College Graduates

Future college graduates are "likely to obtain jobs previously held by individuals with less than four years of college," according to projections from the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. This will result in "job dissatisfaction and high occupational mobility rather than unemployment."

The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that the number of college graduates will exceed the number of jobs requiring their skills by 800,000 between now and 1985. Such estimates are included in the bureau's "Occupational Manpower and Training Needs, Revised 1974" edition.

The glut of college graduates will reach a peak between 1980 and 1985, at which time, there will be 140,000 overtrained college graduates each year.

The bureau advises college students that job prospects vary widely between professions. Some of the less crowded job markets include engineers, accountants, physical- and occupation-therapy assistants.

Areas where supply is expected to exceed demand include law, chemistry, geology, food science, history, life science, meteorology, oceanography, physics, political science and elementary and secondary education.

VD 'Epidemic'

The epidemic of venereal disease in the U.S. has medical authorities and school officials worried. Reported cases of gonorrhea alone are rising at a rate of 90,000 a year, with the total expected to cross the million mark this year. This is the highest incidence since the U.S. Public Health Service began keeping records in 1919. Health officials say that many cases go unreported, estimate the actual number of current gonorrhea victims in the U.S. at 2.5 million. Most of these are believed

to be teen-agers or young people in their early 20's.

The National Education Association's Department of School Nurses is conducting a special drive next month called Plans for Youth Health Defense Days in an effort to enlist student cooperation in detecting and treating gonorrhea and syphilis in the nation's youth population. If VD's ravages among the young aren't checked, says campaign coordinator Sally R. Williams, R.N., "this national epidemic can become a national tragedy."



Students Uninterested in Files

The anticipated hordes of college students clamoring to inspect their once-secret academic files have not materialized.

Last fall the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act enabled students 18 years and older to inspect high school transcripts, copies of their col-

lege application and acceptance letters, elementary and high school grades, IQ test results, and notes from university counseling appointments.

Information still forbidden under the act includes high school counselor comments and all other statements written in confidence before the law went into effect.

At UCLA, with a student body of 32,000, only 41 students have requested a look at their academic files.

At the University of Michigan only "a couple of hundred students have asked to see their files."

At Harvard only 150 undergraduates out of 6000 have examined their files.

"I guess people haven't felt the need to see the material," explains Charles Judge of the University of Michigan. "It takes only one person to come in and see that there's absolutely nothing there, then his friends decide not to bother."

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PETER GOULANDRIS
AND CHRISTINA ONASSIS

Wedding-To-Come

Christina Onassis, 24, one of the world's wealthiest women, is scheduled to marry Peter Goulan-

dris, 29, a member of the third richest Greek shipping clan, supposedly late this fall.

Peter, educated in Switzerland and at Harvard, is an executive with Orion Shipping, one of the many Goulandris companies. He is an easygoing, low-key young man who supposedly promised the late Aristotle Onassis at his deathbed that he would marry Christina Onassis. Flighty and emotionally insecure, Christina four years ago was married to Joe Bolker, 47, a Los Angeles contractor. Her father bitterly opposed the match, which after 10 months ended in divorce. Last year Christina attempted suicide in London. If Goulandris does marry her, she need have no fear that he is interested in her money. The Goulandris fortune is estimated at \$750 million.

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The Nickel Phone Call Rises Again

In short, Moneysworth is a live wire sparking off hot information on the current money scene. It galvanizes readers all over the country into sending us ardent fan letters like these:

• "The government has proven itself completely impotent in the fight against inflation. My only salvation comes from the advice I find in Moneysworth. It saves me each year as much as I lose through inflation."—*Theresa Ramseyer, San Francisco.*

• "Your article on the 15% interest paid by Mexican banks has made it possible for me to retire in style. How can I ever thank you enough?"—*Eric T. Svenson, Fallbrook, Calif.*

• "Thanks to Moneysworth, I am \$5,417 richer. I battled the Social Security Administration unsuccessfully for 18 months, then finally won out by following the advice of your brilliant article 'By All Means, Appeal.' May I say thank you?"—*Mrs. Shirley E. Dominguez, Waterbury, Conn.*

• "Your article on air-fare 'triangular' routes was an astonisher. My wife and I saved \$100 each on a round-trip to New York by stopping off at Las Vegas on the way back as you suggested."—*H.V. Kesselman, Los Angeles.*

• "You're not going to believe this, but I have parlayed \$146 into \$90,000 thanks to your informative article on breaking into real estate. How can I ever express my gratitude sufficiently?"—*Horace T. Pinrose, Montgomery, Iowa.*

• "Your write-up on income averaging for tax purposes saved us \$1,100 this year. We didn't realize retirees could do this. Thank you, thank you, thank you!"—*Mr. & Mrs. J. Long, Morro Bay, Calif.*

• "Your advice on cut-rate gasolines has saved me at least \$150 over the past two years."—*Harold Zide, Peabody, Mass.*

• "We salute Moneysworth for its excellent report on our free sex-counseling-by-telephone service. As a result of it, we've received calls from all 50 of the United States—including Hawaii and Alaska—and even a few from Europe and Africa."—*Community Sex Information Foundation, Boston; (617) 232-2335.*

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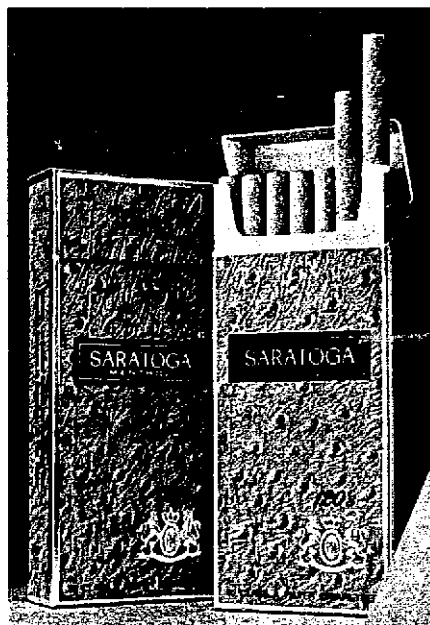
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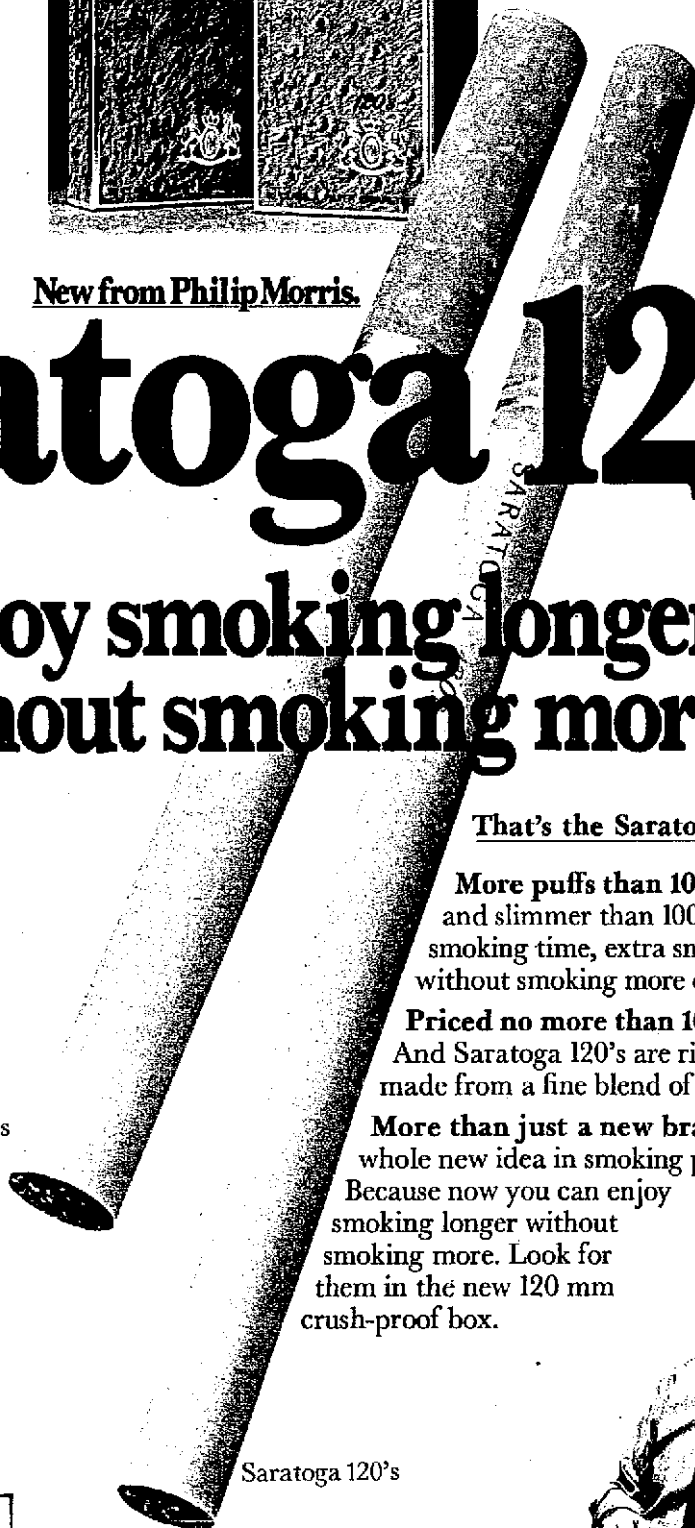
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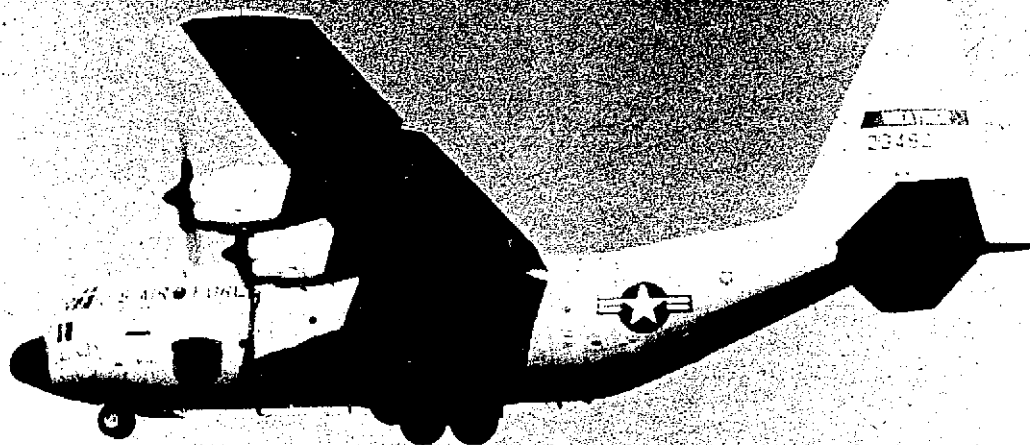
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This plane may be used to spread dry ice in fog to promote clearing. Scientists are growing concerned that by

learning to make useful alterations in weather they could also be developing a frightful weapon for war.

Is the Pentagon Tinkering Too Much With the Weather?

by Phil Stanford

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The first time anyone used weather modification as a weapon was in 1963 when the CIA tried to make it rain on Buddhists demonstrating against the government of South Vietnam. "They would just stand around during the demonstrations when the police threw tear gas at them," a former agent told a reporter, "but we noticed that when the rains came they wouldn't stay on." So the CIA decided to give nature a hand.

Last year the Department of Defense admitted that from 1967 to 1972 it conducted extensive rainmaking operations—called Operation Popeye—over the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Southeast Asia. The object was to make the trail so muddy that the North Vietnamese couldn't move supplies into the South.

Military scientists have learned how to disperse cold fog by seeding the fog with dry ice or silver iodide. One reason for getting rid of fog is to clear runways or the flight decks of aircraft carriers to make them safe for landings. Another reason would be to clear away the fog covering bombing targets.

The U.S. Navy is working on what it describes as "defensive" weather modification. "Potential enemies," says a Navy document, may use weather modification techniques "to produce environmental conditions which benefit their own forces or limit the effectiveness of our forces."

Experts agree that the Soviet Union and the U.S. already have the ability to use weather modification as a local,

battlefield weapon. A number of scientists are concerned that weather modification might also be used on a larger scale as a strategic weapon. In Senate hearings last year, Dr. Gordon MacDonald of Dartmouth College and a former member of the Council on Environmental Quality, named several kinds of global weather war that may be possible within the next decade or so.

It is already possible, MacDonald said, for man to trigger earthquakes by injecting fluids into faults in the earth's crust. These earthquakes could be used to set off tsunamis—giant tidal waves—that could wipe out coastal cities.

"Another possibility," said MacDonald, "is to melt the bottom of the Antarctic ice cap and cause tidal waves of one sort or another by having the ice slide more rapidly out into the ocean than it otherwise would."

'Holes' in ozone layer

Another would be to create "holes" in the ozone layer of the earth's atmosphere for the purpose of bombarding another country with ultraviolet rays. Ultraviolet rays are what cause sunburn. Ordinarily they are filtered out of sunlight by the ozone in the upper atmosphere. However, it is possible to make temporary holes in the ozone layer, letting the ultraviolet radiation through undiminished. "If the full force of it were experienced," says MacDonald, "it would be fatal to all life—including farm crops and herds—that could not take shelter."

Another possibility comes from Dr.

Pierre St. Amand, the director of the Navy's weather modification research program. While Dr. MacDonald has been one of the leaders of the scientific community in attempting to have weather war outlawed, Dr. St. Amand is one of its most prominent defenders.

"Assume for a minute," St. Amand told a Congressional committee, "that a large country exists in which a nonirrigable crop must be planted and matured so that the country has adequate food and foreign exchange. It might, to take a negative viewpoint, be advantageous to cause heavy rain during planting season to preclude sprouting and growth, and then to cause severe and protracted drought during the growing season."

Ban considered

Now that it is clear that governments can use weather modification as a weapon—today on a limited scale, tomorrow perhaps almost without limit—some members of Congress are taking an interest in placing a ban on weather war. From the beginning the leader in this effort has been Sen. Claiborne Pell (D., R.I.), who in 1973 persuaded the Senate to pass a resolution asking the Administration to seek negotiations with Russia on banning weather modification for war. This year Reps. Donald Fraser (D., Minn.) and Gilbert Gude (R., Md.) are offering a similar resolution in the House. Gude also plans to introduce legislation that would take all weather research away from the military.

Naturally, both ideas—a ban on the use of weather modification for war and Gude's plan to get the military out of the weather modification business altogether—have encountered considerable opposition from the Pentagon. There is no good reason, Pentagon spokesmen argue, why weather modification should not be considered just another weapon—for the benefit and protection of our own fighting men.

Dr. St. Amand, speaking for those who oppose a ban on weather war,

takes an example from World War II to support his case. What would have happened, he asks, if we had been able to use weather modification at the Battle of the Bulge when American troops were surrounded by the Germans and a heavy cover of fog prevented our Air Force from dropping in supplies and ammunition? "The American troops were short on food, ammunition and fuel, and were unable to advance," says St. Amand. "This advance was critical to obtaining the fall of Germany while the Wehrmacht was still reeling from earlier reverses."

Shorter war?

"A portion of the time this fog was supercooled. Available techniques can now, with a very high reliability, clear supercooled fog in a matter of 30 or 40 minutes. It would have shortened World War II by several weeks if the technology had then been available. Would it have been wrong to use the technology? I think not."

Opponents of a ban also argue that weather warfare is actually more humane than guns or bombs. Is it less cruel, they ask, to destroy an infantry company with high explosives or to immobilize it with excessive rainfall? (Those who support a ban say that since both would be used—rain and bombs—this argument is somewhat misleading.)

The supporters of a ban on military weather modification base their case on three main arguments. First, they say that despite recent advances there is still much that is not known about weather modification. The consequences of weather modification operations are really unpredictable. Second, weather modification would very likely involve civilians. This is prohibited by the rules of war.

The next step...

Finally, say those who want weather war outlawed, even the most limited uses of weather modification tend to open up a Pandora's Box of horrors. If we accept weather modification as a very limited battlefield weapon, the next step is a slightly less limited operation—and the next step is the use of the same techniques to alter the climate of an entire country.

As a result of pressure by Congress and concerned scientists, delegations from Russia and the United States have begun meeting to consider negotiations on outlawing weather war. At this point the meetings are preliminary—just meetings to plan meetings—and it is unclear how far either side is willing to go in renouncing this new weapon that both are developing. However, it is surely a start in the right direction.

Members of Congress, scientists—and just plain citizens who like to keep their weather reports separate from the latest news from the latest battlefield—will be watching closely.

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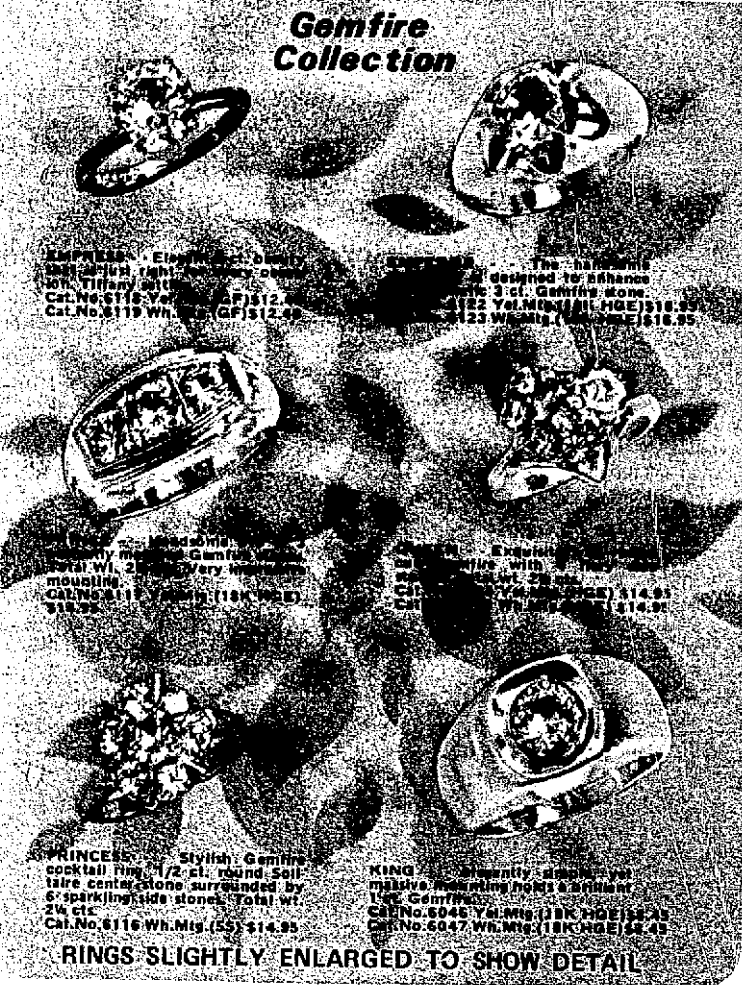
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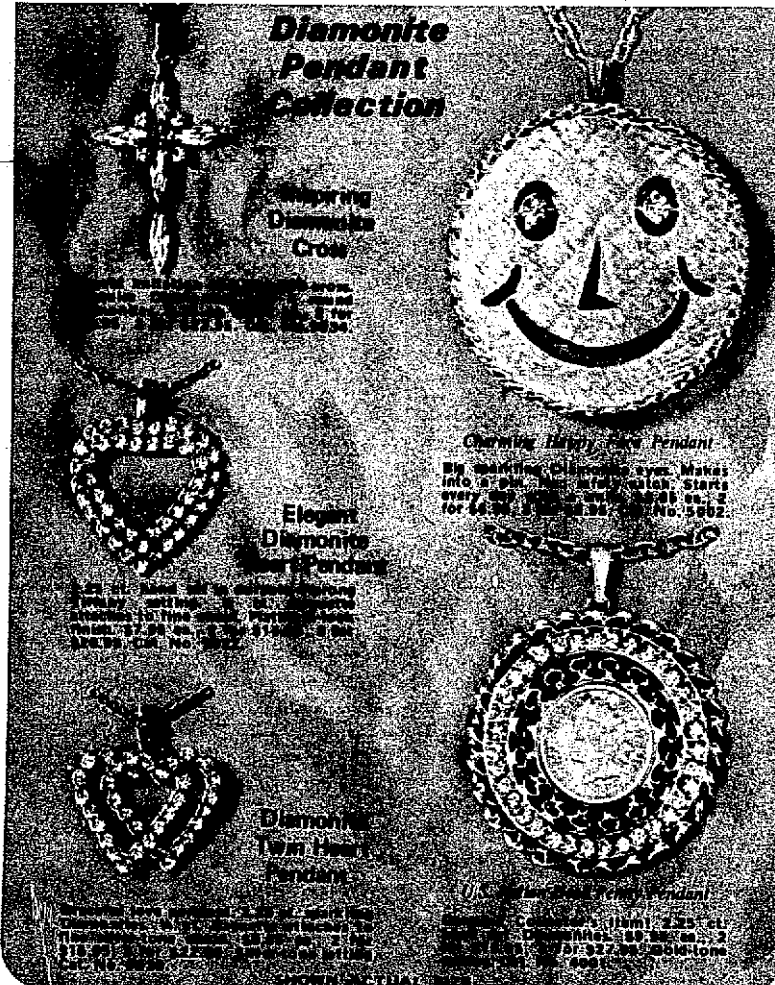
HEAVY GOLD ELECTROPLATE (HGE) -- this mounting uses karat gold (either white or yellow) that is electrically bonded to the mounting after it is formed and the gold, by government standard, is 14 times thicker than the designation "gold electroplate".

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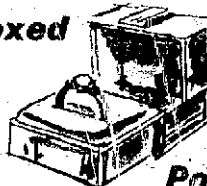
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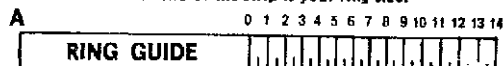
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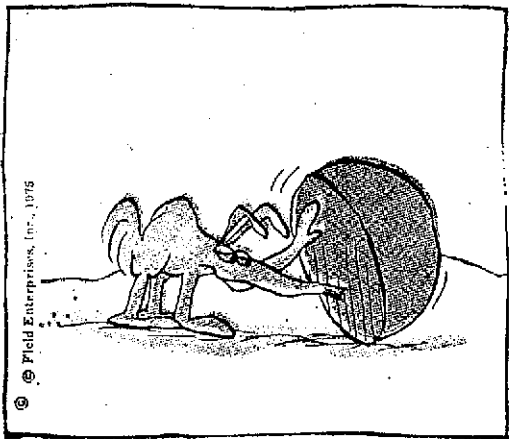
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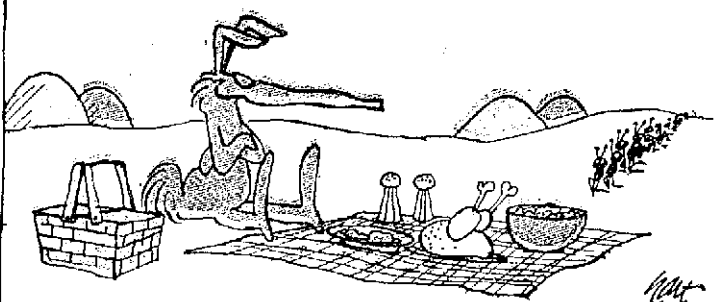
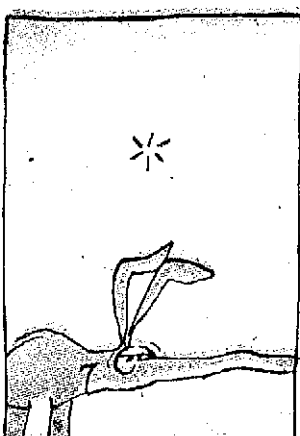
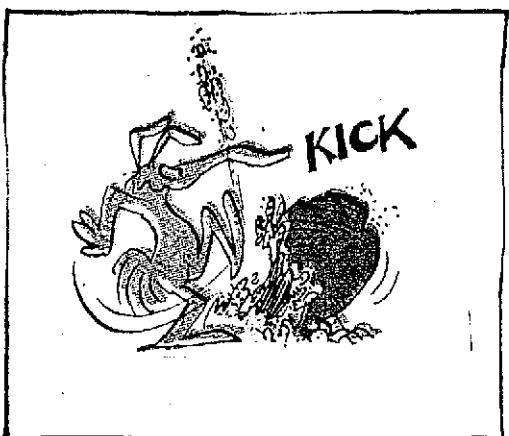
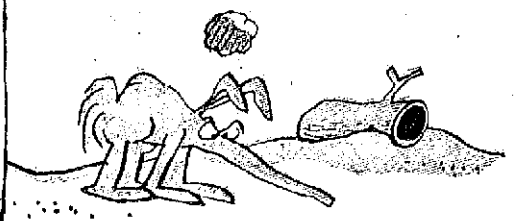
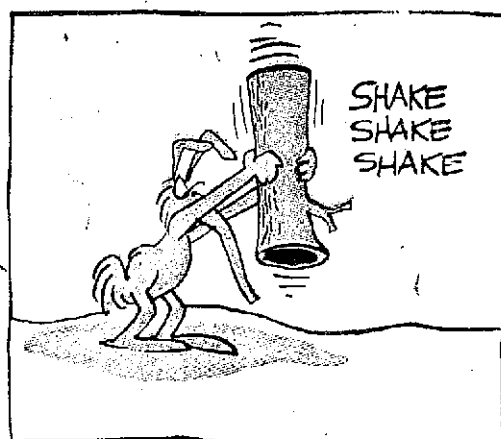
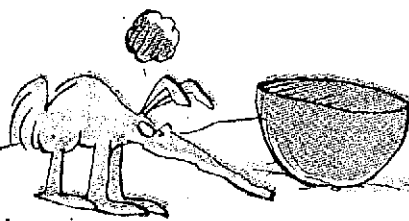
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By Johnny Hart

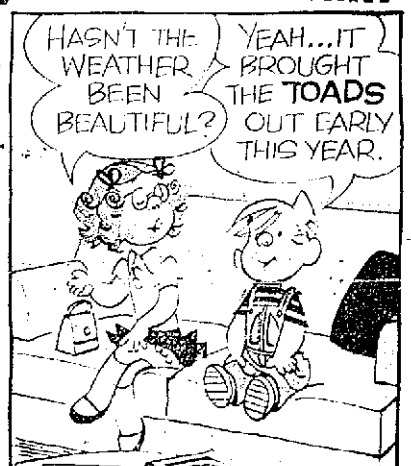
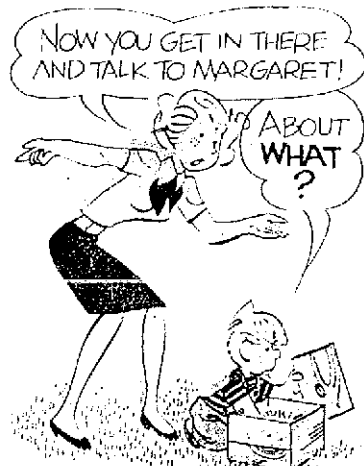
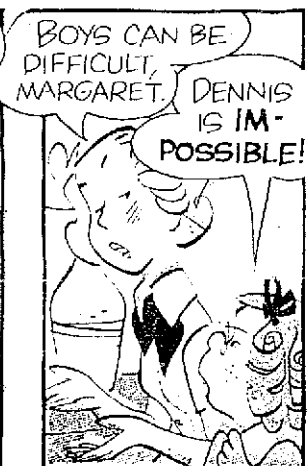


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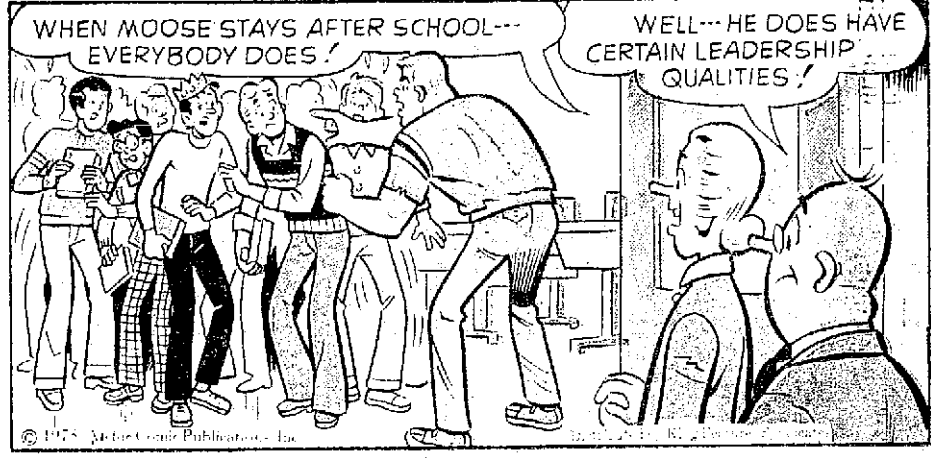
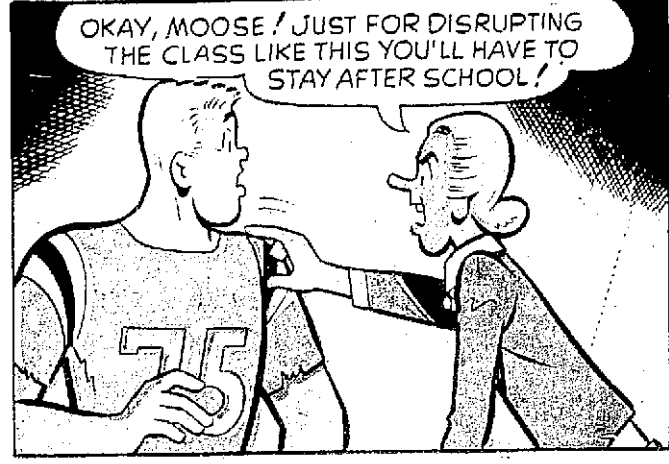
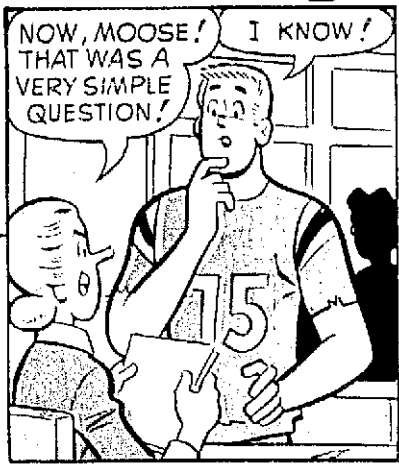
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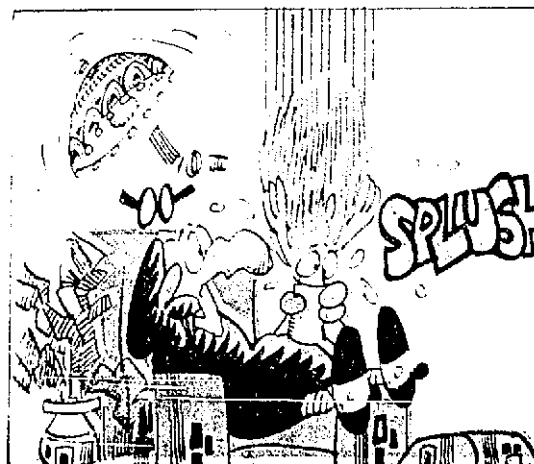
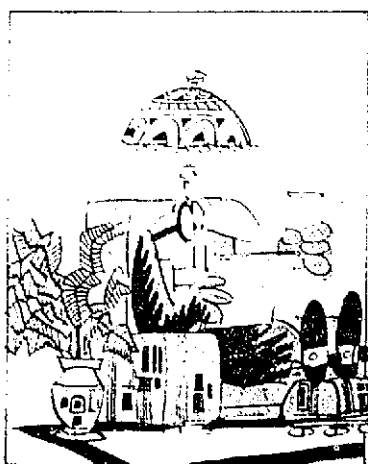
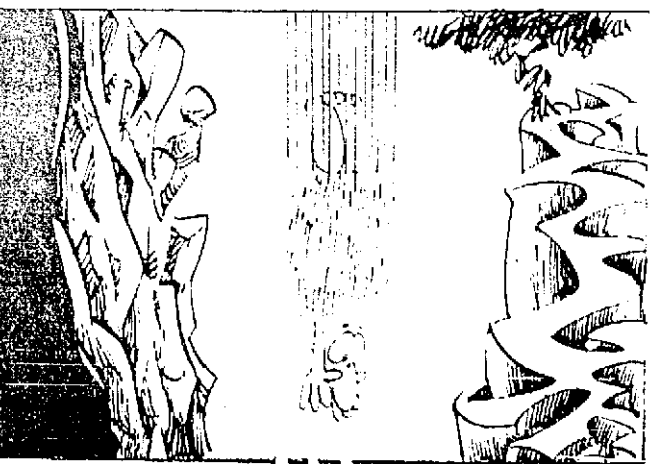
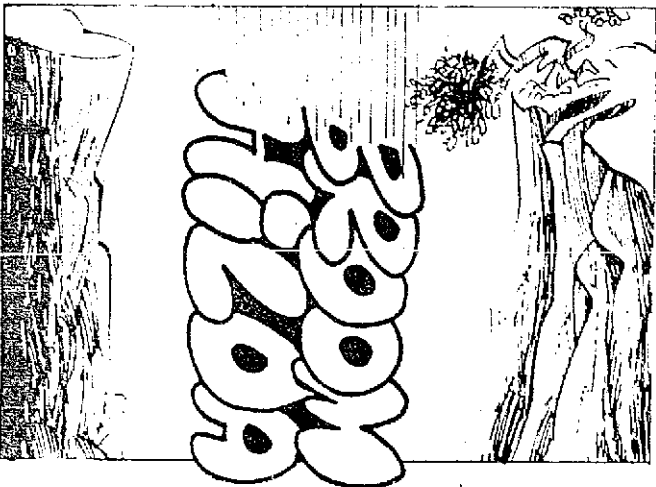
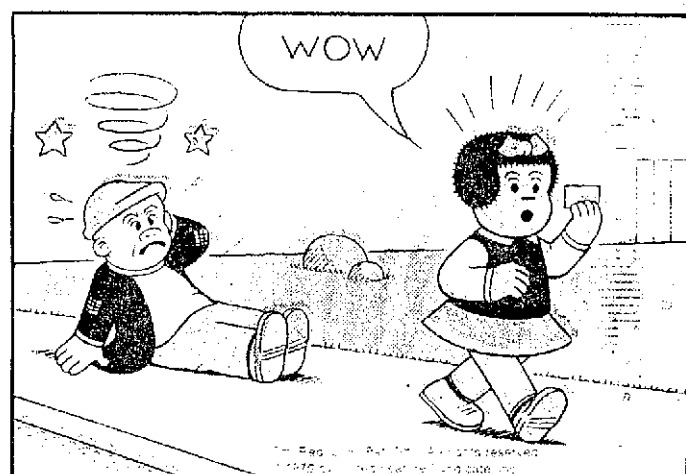
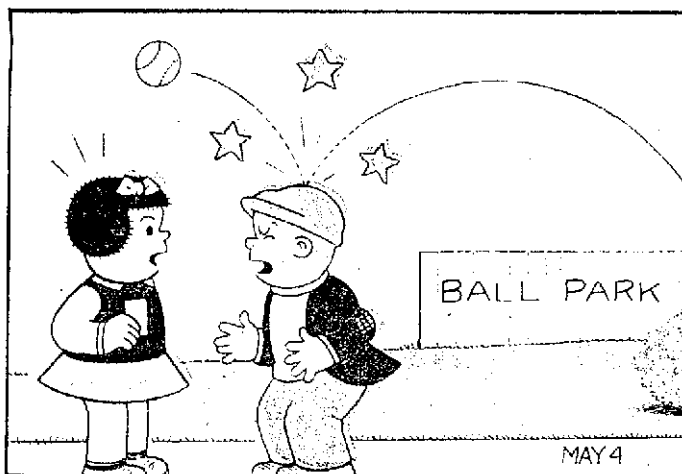
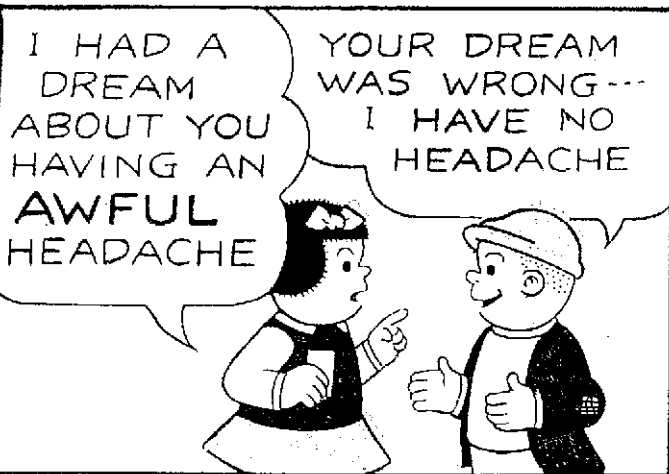
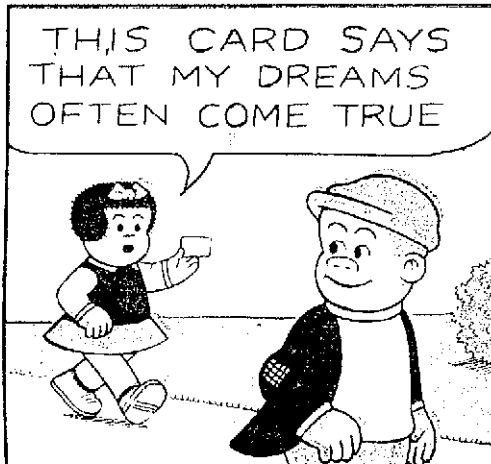
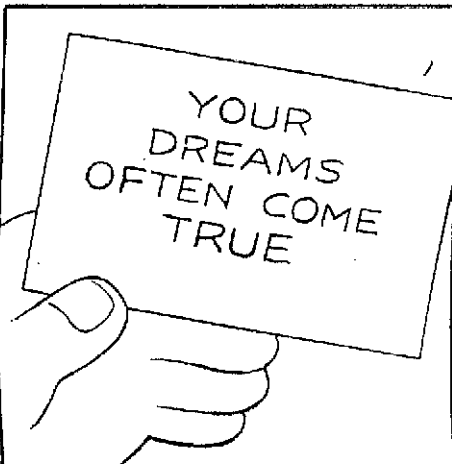
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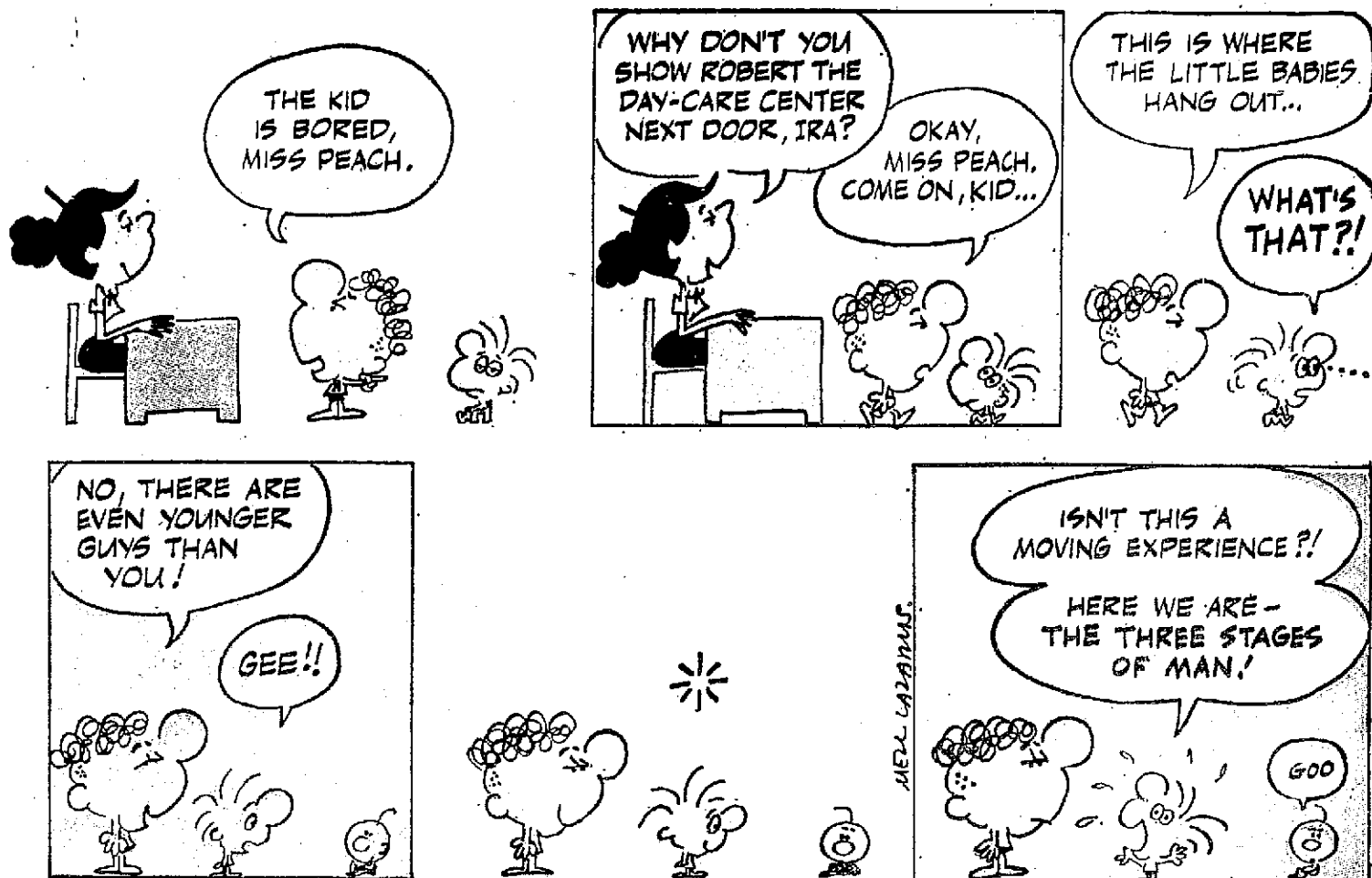
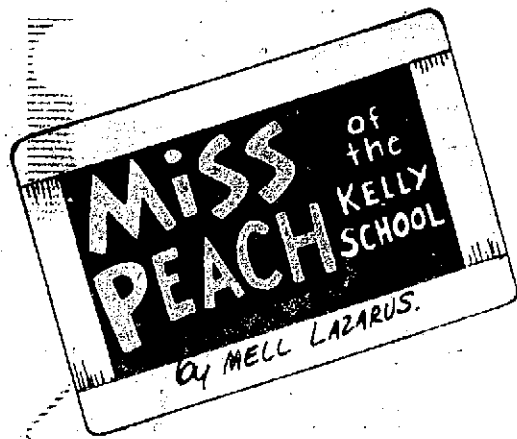
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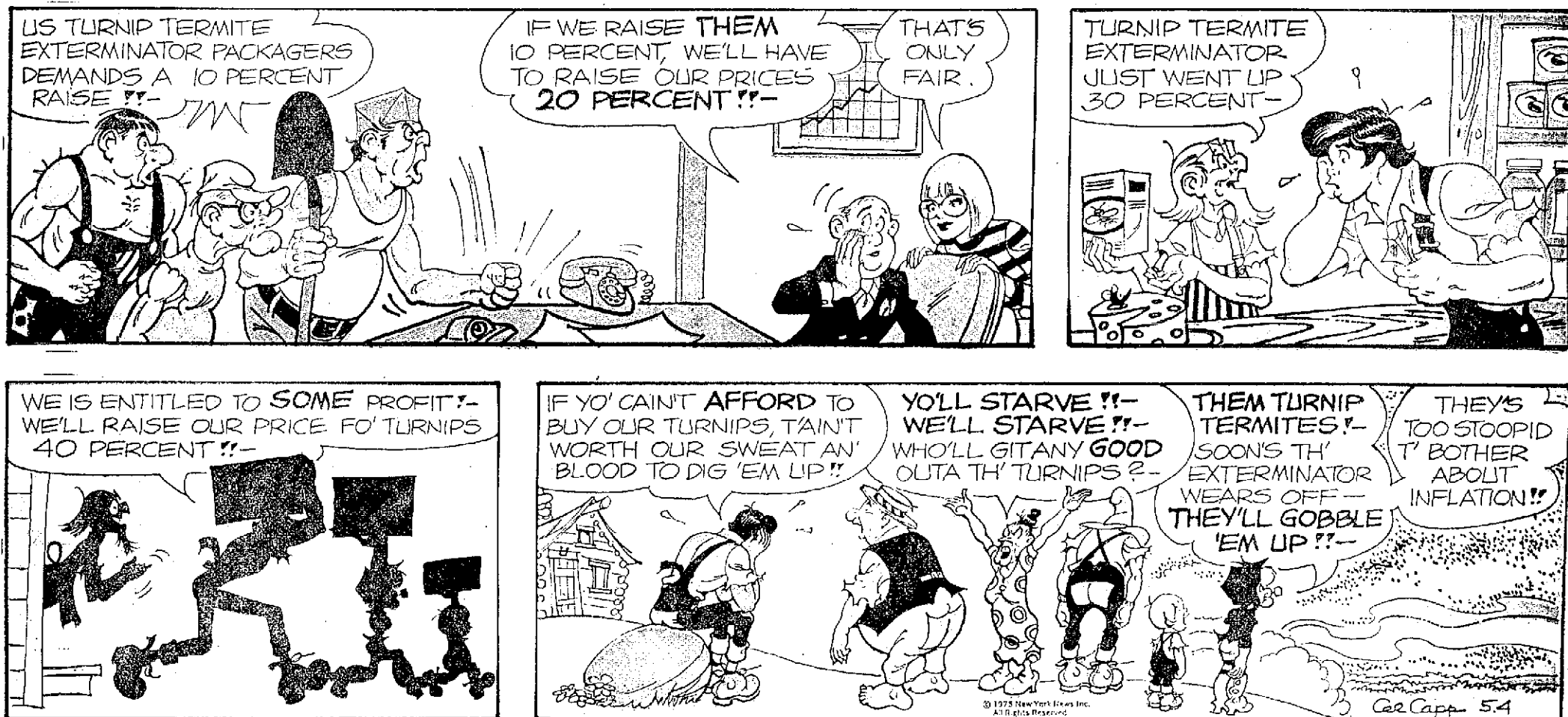
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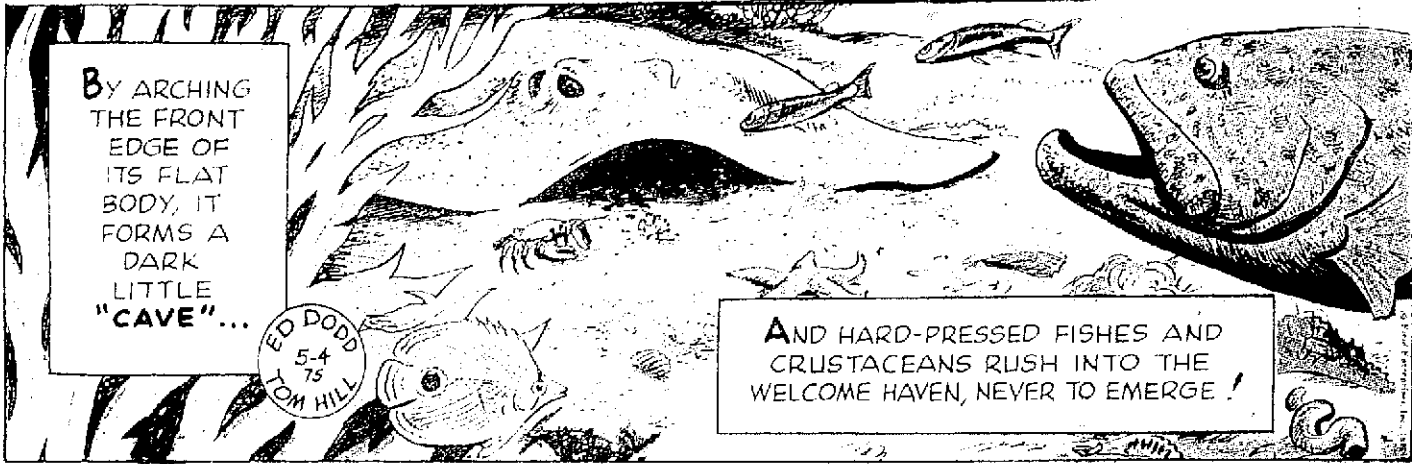
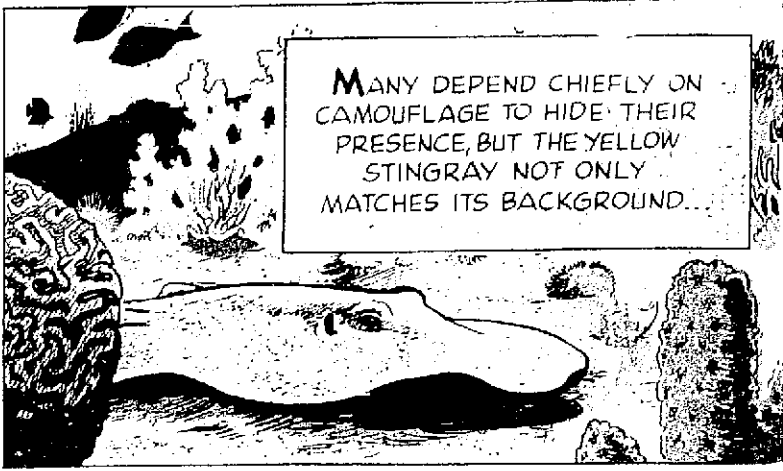
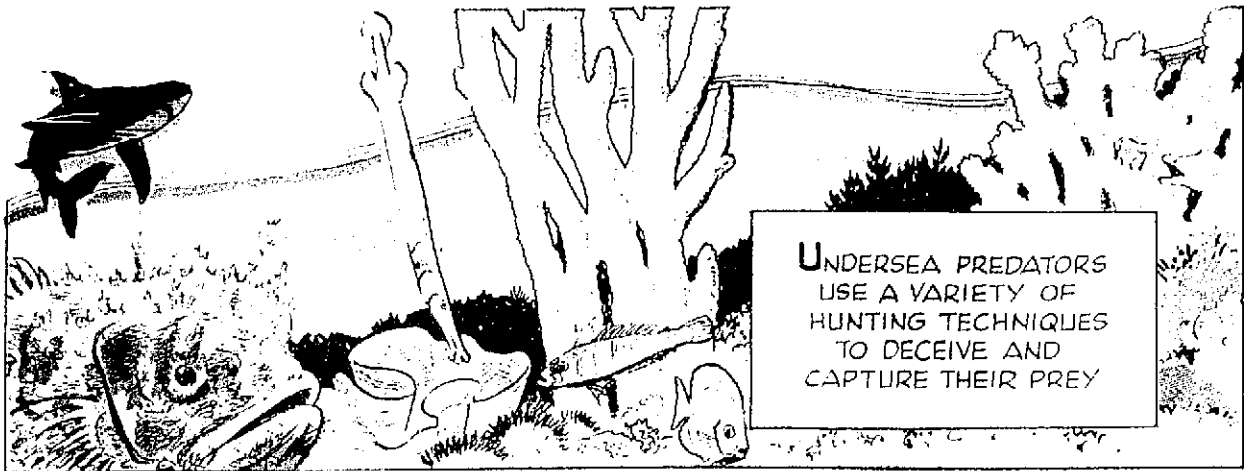


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



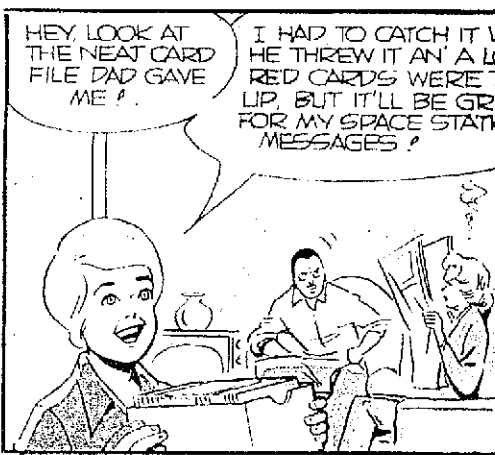
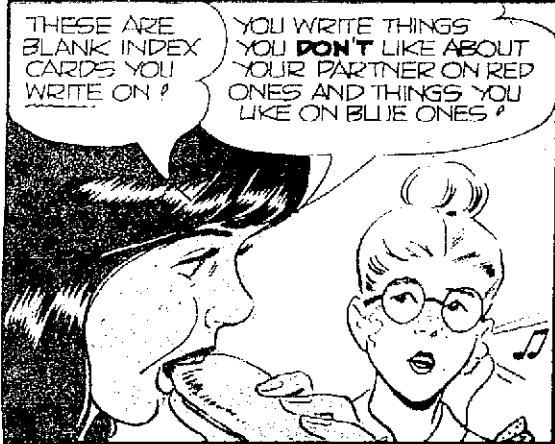
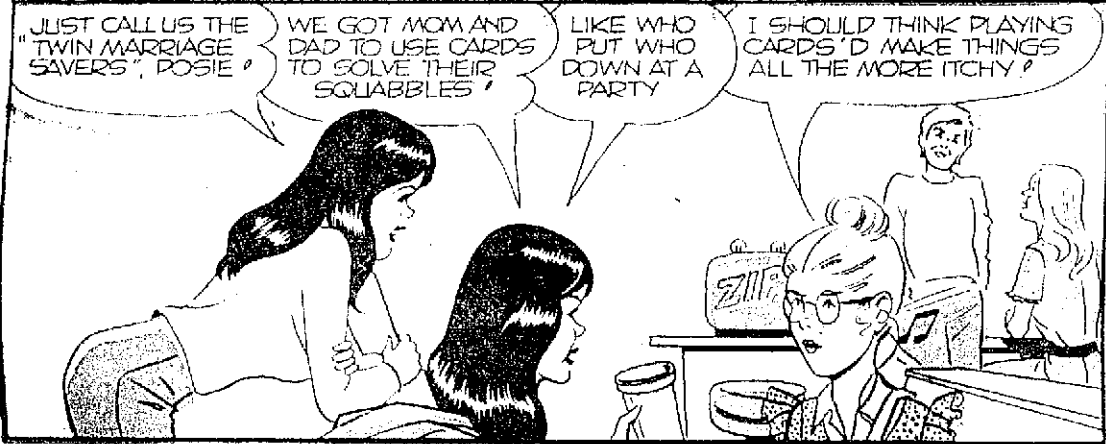
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



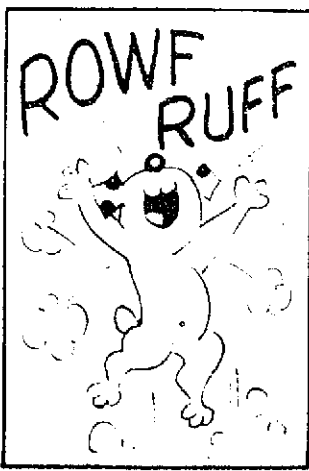
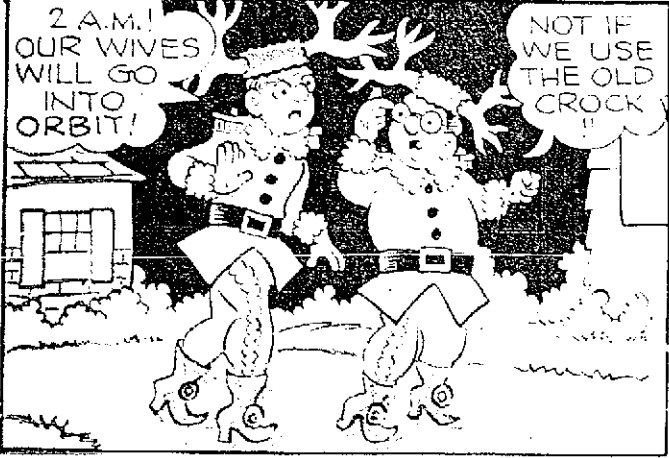
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

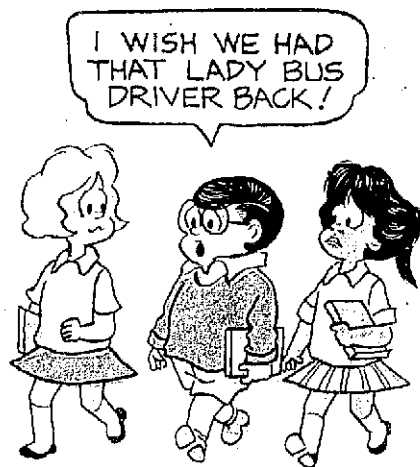
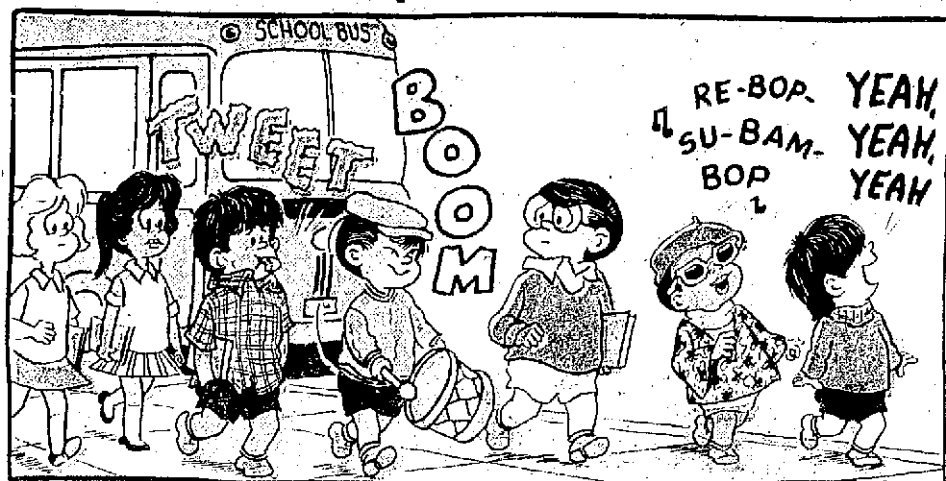


PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



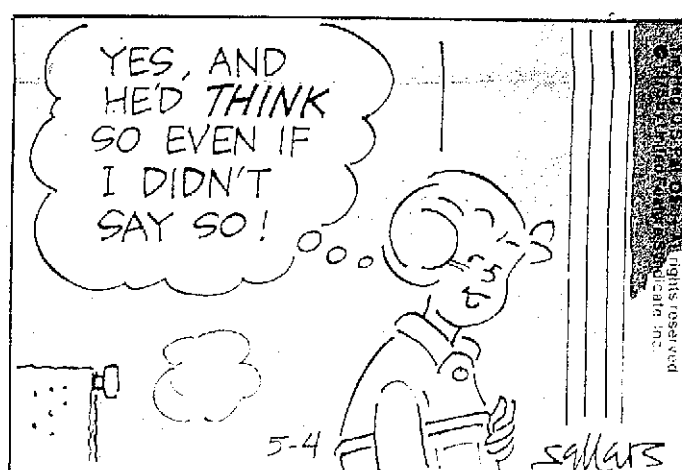
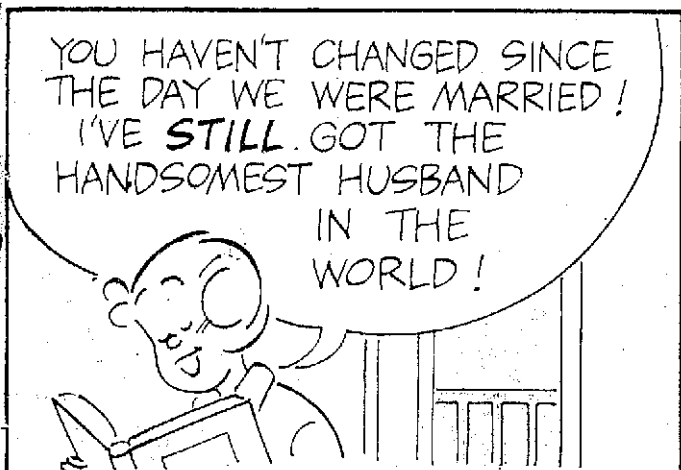
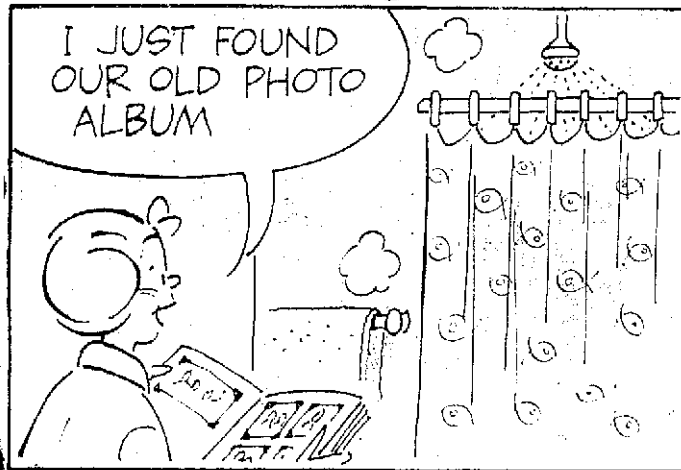
WEE PALS-kid power



by Morrie Turner

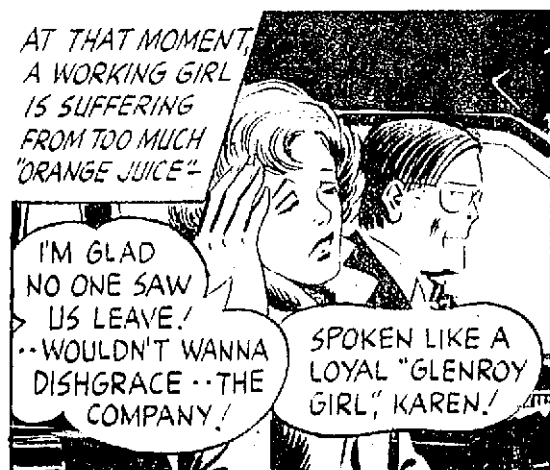
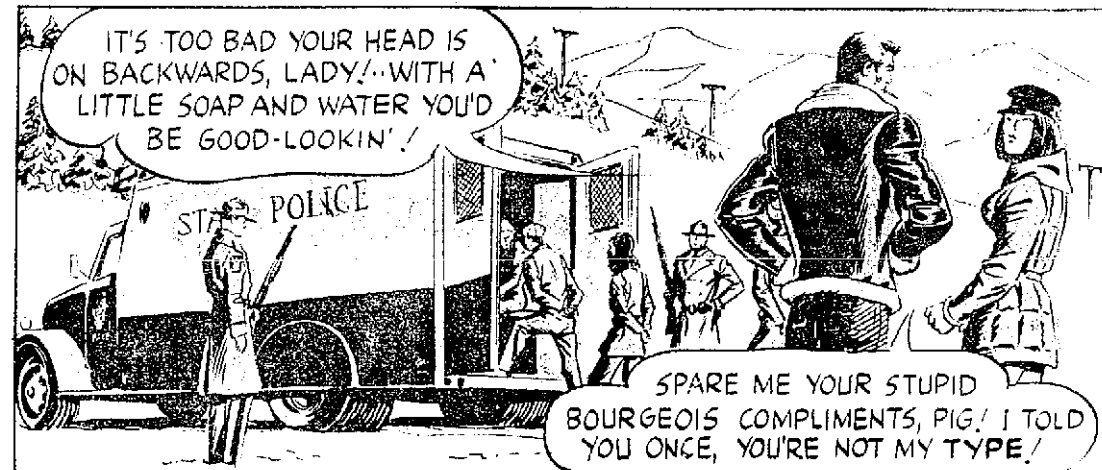


EB and FLO



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



HOW I FINALLY LOST ALL MY EXCESS WEIGHT - AFTER BEING OVERWEIGHT ALL MY LIFE AND FAILING AT EVERY DIET IN EXISTENCE

It Brought Me My

Most Treasured Compliment: "OH, B.J., I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! HOW TERRIFIC YOU LOOK! HOW DID YOU EVER LOSE ALL THAT WEIGHT? I DIDN'T EVEN RECOGNIZE YOU!"

In my story I am going to reveal to you the secret of successful weight loss. This secret was just recently discovered. It has already been written up in the editorial section of the Chicago Tribune, The Chicago Daily News, Philadelphia Magazine, Ladies Home Journal, American Home, Vogue, etc. In my opinion this finding is going to have a tremendous impact on public health. Why? Because over 40% of the American population suffers from obesity. Obesity is a major contributor to psychological disturbances and cardio-vascular disease - the nation's No. 1 killer. - By B.J. PORTER (CANTON, OH.) The story you are about to read is true and factual. It happened to me, B.J. Porter.

I am a reporter. My employer is the Publishing Corporation of America, a major, national publishing firm, as you probably are already aware.

A while ago, I was summoned to my boss's office. He told me that he had a report that a leading obesity doctor and a New York corporation had produced the most powerful weight-loss tool yet developed. I was to investigate this product.

This is a normal procedure. If my company sells or publishes a product, it must first be thoroughly tested for claims, reliability, quality and safety.

However, the fact that I was chosen to investigate this particular product was most humiliating and embarrassing to me. Because, I stood there in front of my boss at my usual 28 POUNDS OVERWEIGHT. My boss told me not only to investigate this new weight loss tool, but to actually use it myself.

I had been overweight nearly all my life of 33 years. Each year I got older the number of overweight pounds increased. I tried everything. I tried appetite inhibitors which either didn't work or left me nauseated. I went to local doctors. One gave me pills that didn't work and made me a nervous wreck. Another, gave me a diet with calculations that would baffle Einstein and meals that I wouldn't feed to my dog.

Then came the new fad diets. I tried the water and protein diet. After two weeks, my body simply repulsed another glass of water or another piece of plain meat or cottage cheese. I lost 5 pounds, so I thought. I immediately found out it was 5 pounds of water which I instantly took back on. I then tried the famous low carbohydrate diet. Wow! I could eat all that cheese, cream and so on, and lose weight. What a let down! I didn't gain any weight, but, I didn't lose any either. But, all that food that I thought was so good and in such variety turned out to really be a limited list. Again, my body repulsed these foods and craved more variety. Also, both of these fad diets left me a sickly, bundle of nerves.

I tried more fad diets that were supposed to "melt away fat". I tried exercise plans and every mechanical gadget I could find. Nothing worked. I did manage to lose weight occasionally by starving myself, but I found that I immediately put the pounds right back on.

So, here I was, off again to try another crazy weight loss method that doesn't work - so I thought.

My plane landed in New York on a cool, drizzly morning in early September. I was meeting at 10:00 a.m. with Bernard Gittelsohn and a leading obesity doctor.

The doctor is the director of the diabetic and obesity clinics of a medical college and major hospital in the East. Bernard Gittelsohn is a top executive with the Time Pattern Research Institute of New York. He is the creative genius behind two successful adaptations of the computer to everyday life. Both of these computer applications have become very famous. With the doctor, he had apparently come up with a third major computer adaptation to solve one of life's major problems. (The doctor is a very conscientious and scientific person who adheres strictly to the code of the A.M.A. which states that a doctor cannot advertise. The doctor is unlike certain doctors who have put out fad diets with no medical or scientific backing. Therefore we cannot reveal the doctor's name here. The doctor's name, hospital name and address are available upon request. Simply write to the address below or call me at (216) 494-4282.)

That September morning the most interesting history of this project was related to me. Little did I know that the secret of the successful cure of obesity was about to be revealed to me. Nor, did I know this meeting was going to change my life.

To give you just the highlights of the history of the developments of the doctor's weight loss method would

"I filled out the interview sheet at the bottom of this page one month, and the next month I was 28 pounds lighter - before I knew what happened, with no work, with no suffering. The interview sheet is like a session with a top weight loss M.D., which many famous actors, actresses and athletes employ. The feature I liked best? WITH THIS METHOD I COULD EAT ALL MY FAVORITE FOODS! Check the list below for your favorite foods."

take over 3 full newspaper pages. So, what I'm going to give you is a very, very brief summary.

I took the doctor and his aids 12 years of day and night work to develop and perfect his method. It was accomplished through sure-fire trial and error methodology. His experiments used his patients in everyday life situations.

The end result? From the patient's PERSONAL medical data and the doctor's advanced obesity knowledge, a scientifically compiled set of PERSONAL instructions and unique, PERSONAL, 21 day, meal by meal diet was produced.

The secret of why it worked?

The technical details involved in producing his tool were complex. But, like all things that really work, the idea behind his method was simple and seemed so obvious (like all great discoveries). Now for the secret. It was simply this. His method was PHYSICAL, PSYCHOLOGICAL and PERSONAL. No other method had taken all three of these areas into account before. If any one is missing, successful weight loss is impossible.

TO SUMMARIZE:

Why other diets don't work:

1. The body has very powerful adjustment mechanisms to retain the present status to which it is accustomed. All diets to date alter three basic states of the body besides just the weight level: a) nutrition levels, b) present types of foods the body is accustomed to eating every day - taste level, c) present amount of daily intake - volume level.
2. Nearly all diets forced a change of habits.
3. Nearly all diets created work by necessitating mathematical calculations, seeking out strange foods and learning to prepare strange foods.
4. No diet took into account that each person is different with respect to physical traits and psychological traits, such as likes and dislikes. For example, you can't give out general diets that contain spinach. Many people don't like it and won't eat it!
5. Many fad diets are extremely dangerous to a person's health and life. They create chemical changes and nutritional deficiencies which contribute to serious diseases which compound the already existing weight problem.

Why the doctor's diet and advice does work (so effectively in fact that the doctor says that he has not had one patient fail to date):

1. It is PERSONAL - it is tailored to the individual. It takes into account a person's medical data, physical data, habits and taste in food. There is a different reason each person is overweight.
2. The patient's personal data is combined with TRIAL AND ERROR, TIME TESTED knowledge of weight loss - not arm chair theory. This knowledge includes how to combine foods to produce bulk, taste and the right calorific result (some foods actually burn up calories, therefore they can be mixed with higher calorie foods).
3. It does not alter the person's taste level - the patient eats his favorite foods. It does not alter the patient's nutrition level. It does not alter the patient's bulk level. It minimizes the body's force to adjust the patient's weight level.
4. It does not create work or change of habits for the patient.
5. Since it is so effortless the patient can stay on the diet after he reaches his ideal weight, thus allowing the body to adjust to the new weight level. You'll notice even overweight people stay around the same weight. It's because the body adjusts to that weight.
6. It's inexpensive. There are no costly pills or vitamin supplements to purchase.

It didn't take word long to spread around the city about the doctor's new found success. He was soon swamped with more patients than he could handle. He couldn't even take on enough aids to handle the load because his method was so time-consuming to prepare. Through a set of circumstances he teamed up with Bernard Gittelsohn of Time Pattern Research Institute.

Together they computerized the doctor's method. It required 2 years and \$250,000.00 to program and implement the project. Over 3 million bits of information had to be put on magnetic storage devices. The computer used was an I.B.M. 370-145.

At the end of my interview with the doctor and Mr. Gittelsohn, I was very impressed and excited to say the least. I was looking at letters from thousands of people who had already used the computerized diet. The doctor likes his patients to lose 1 1/2 to 2 pounds per week. But I was looking at letters which said "I lost 50 pounds in 5 weeks," "I lost 12 pounds in 3 weeks," "I lost 18 pounds in 3 weeks", ...



Medical knowledge and research have been teamed up with the computer to produce what many experts believe is the "most powerful weight loss tool yet developed". This tool enables people with even the most stubborn weight problem to reach their ideal weight safely and effortlessly. (The doctor who invented this method is not shown here because he is very conscientious and adheres to the A.M.A. no personal advertising code.)

So now came the acid test. I was going to try the diet. I was convinced logically that it would work, but so many other diets had failed me. Disbelief was still lodged in the back of my mind. The doctor wishes to state at this point that you should contact your doctor before starting any diet and that the best diet is one prepared by your own doctor. I agree - if you can find a good doctor. Doctors are no different than any other profession, there are good professionals and bad professionals.

I filled out the personal interview form, the one shown at the bottom of this page. A few hours later, I was presented with a bound, 5 1/2" by 8 1/2", 44 page, computer printed output.

It contained meals of breakfast, lunch, supper and snack for each day for 21 days. Each meal had the food listed in exact portions. No calculations or calorie counting was necessary. It also contained 5 pages of personal hints and instructions and a list of foods that could be substituted for each other if I was unable to obtain certain items on a given day. So, I flew back to Canton, Ohio with my diet and apprehensive attitude.

I started my diet and advice the very next day after I got home. The first two days I did not lose a pound and I thought to myself, "Oh no, here we go again!" What backed up my cynicism at this point was that I couldn't remember eating so well as I did those two days. I had been used to picking during the day and eating one meal at night. Here I was eating 3 "squares" and a snack. These meals consisted of such things as hot roast beef sandwiches and gravy, steaks, eggs, cheese, nuts, corn, cereal, sausage, strawberries, salads, potatoes, cocktails, bread, potato chips, etc. - all my favorites. I didn't feel bloated but pleasantly stuffed. At this point I told myself, "I knew it was too good to be true."

But, on the third day I stepped on the scales, and to my surprise I dropped 3 pounds. I couldn't believe it after eating all that food. The rest of the week I averaged 1/2 pound a day of weight loss. Total loss for my first week - 5 POUNDS

The second week of my diet I only lost 2 pounds, but on the third week I lost a little over 3. So there I was after 3 weeks, 10 pounds lighter. I couldn't remember seeing the scales at that number before. It was a sight to behold. I felt like I had just climbed Mt. Everest.

However, something else was happening besides just weight loss. The difference in the way I felt was like night and day. I felt tremendous, I had an overabundance of energy, I was more alert, my complexion went from ruddy to clear, I had more color, my hair stopped falling out so much and lost its brittleness and my periodic headaches seemed to disappear. I wasn't informed this would happen in the interview, but, it wasn't too hard to figure out. It was obvious that these bonus benefits had occurred because: 1) this diet gives a person the proper nutrition missing in Americans lack, 2) you become very regular on this diet, 3) your internal organs function as they should with proper bulk and food composition, and 4) you sleep much better. In fact I think the doctor overlooked another big reason his diet works. If the body is healthier, all of its functions will work better including those which monitor weight and burn up excess fat.

Another plus I was finding out about the diet is this. It's fun to do. There are no calculations or work. The meals are fun and exciting to prepare. You actually look forward to each day for the fun of preparing the next variety of foods.

Well, back to my progress report. To summarize the last 5 weeks, they went like this: 4th week - 4 1/2 pounds loss, 5th week - 2 pounds loss, 6th week - 3 1/2 pounds loss, 7th week - 5 pounds loss. In the fifth day of my eighth week I achieved my ideal weight by losing three more pounds. In all, I had lost 28 pounds in 7.7 weeks, averaging 3.59 pounds per week.

I still haven't told you the best part, the effect it had on my life. To be honest, I don't have words to describe it. If you can imagine in early September I was an ugly 28 pounds overweight. Here, the next month, in late October, I had lost 28 pounds - leaving me at my ideal weight, looking slim, fit and attractive. No more feeling as though my clothes were trying to strangle me.

It was like I had stepped into a new world. Persons of the opposite sex, who virtually ignored me before, were now making a fuss over me to the point of being downright aggressive. People of both sexes showed more respect toward me. My better appearance gave me more confidence. My sphere of friends began to increase. The combination of these things was shortly to bring me a job promotion. (Studies show that there is a direct relation to physical appearance and career success).

It is a very emotional experience to regain your self respect. I couldn't help remembering a scene from a documentary on the late Vince Lombardi where he had just made winners out of the Packers who had known nothing but humiliation and ridicule before. It's a proud "lump in the throat" feeling to know, "they aren't laughing at you any more."

I could tell you much more, but, for now that's my story. I hope I conveyed to you the true excitement I feel for this product.

For those who wish to obtain the doctor's computerized diet just fill out the form below and follow the simple instructions. It's quite an offer. If you would go to a top weight loss doctor (if you could find a good one), it would cost you \$300 to \$500. The computerized diet below (from a doctor who is a proven winner) will cost you an introductory offer price of only \$9.95 (THE REGULAR PRICE WILL SOON BE \$19.95). Even if you don't need it now, you can store it in a drawer until you do.

I presented a form such as the one below to a grossly overweight friend of mine. He had the audacity to question whether he should spend \$9.95 for the diet. It angered me so to a point where I told him, "You spend more than that on pizza pies each month, and they do nothing but make you fatter. How can you put a price on something that would make you more attractive, healthier, make you feel 100% better, increase your chance for advancement and avoid a premature union with the grave. Doctors say every hour you stay overweight pounds another nail into the coffin." People never put things in proper perspective. They would think nothing about paying \$20 for 3 hours of entertainment, but are reluctant to spend a lesser amount for something that would pay them benefits and pleasure for the rest of their lives. I would have given everything I own to achieve what the diet did for me.

But I guess everyone has to be their own judge. How much is better health and appearance worth to you?

(If you have any questions, phone me at (216) 494-4282.)

THE PCA PERSONAL COMPUTERIZED DIET & ADVICE

Computer data entry form - please print where writing is required. Please answer all questions. Fold form as many times as necessary to fit your envelope.

SECTION A - PLACE THE APPROPRIATE ANSWER IN THE SPACE PROVIDED

If question does not apply to you place a dash (-) in the answer space.

1. Sex (M or F) _____ 2. Height _____ 3. Age _____ 4. Lowest weight since adulthood _____ 5. Age at time of lowest adult weight _____ 6. If female, how many children do you have? _____ 7. If female, how many children were 8 lbs at birth? _____ 8. How many years have you been overweight? _____ 9. If you have been on a diet in the last 12 months, how many pounds did you lose? _____ 10. How many hours do you sleep a day? _____ 11. How many snacks do you eat a day? _____ 12. How many cups of coffee do you drink a day? _____ 13. How many cups of tea do you drink a day? _____ 14. How many glasses of soft drinks do you consume a day other than diet sodas? _____ 15. How many glasses of beer do you drink a day? _____ 16. How many shots of hard liquor do you drink a day? _____ 17. How many packs of cigarettes do you smoke a day? _____

SECTION B - MULTIPLE CHOICE - ONE ANSWER ONLY

Answer questions 18 to 39 by picking only one of the multiple choice answers. Check the box in front of the answer of your choice.

18. Have you been told you are a 1. Diabetic 2. Pre-diabetic 3. None of these
19. Did you ever take a urine sugar test? 1. Yes 2. No
20. If you have taken a blood sugar test, was it: 1. Normal 2. Borderline 3. Higher than normal 4. Below normal 5. Have not taken such a test
21. If you have constipation, do you take laxatives? 1. Yes 2. No
22. Do you have frequent boils? 1. Yes 2. No
23. How would you define your body frame? 1. Big boned 2. Small boned 3. Medium boned
24. If married, did your weight problem start after marriage? 1. Unmarried 2. Yes 3. No
25. If you have been on a diet in the last 12 months, how much weight did you gain back? 1. Does not apply 2. All 3. None 4. Less 5. Some
26. If you gained weight back as per question 25, did you gain it back in: 1. Does not apply 2. Less than 6 mos. 3. 6 mos. to 1 yr. 4. One year or more
27. Do you sleep well? 1. Yes 2. No
28. When you can't sleep do you eat snacks? 1. Yes 2. No
29. Do you exercise: 1. Daily 2. Weekly 3. Less than weekly 4. Not at all
30. If you exercise, is it: 1. Does not apply 2. Light 3. Moderate 4. Heavy
31. Does your daily work require: 1. A large amount of physical effort (lifting heavy objects, standing on your feet, walking) 2. Little effort (mostly sitting)
32. What type of occupation are you engaged in? 1. Office work 2. Management 3. Professional 4. Housewife 5. Sales person 6. Light manual labor 7. Heavy manual labor 8. Truck driver 9. Student 10. Mother
33. What is your largest meal of the day? 1. Breakfast 2. Lunch 3. Dinner
34. Do you eat: 1. Slowly 2. Rapidly
35. Do you use a lot of salt? 1. Yes 2. No
36. Would you like a glass of beer or alcoholic beverage in your diet? 1. Yes 2. No
37. Which do you prefer in your diet: 1. Small portion of meat, moderate amount of potatoes, bread and noodles 2. Larger portion of meat, smaller amounts of potatoes, bread, and noodles
38. Are you at: 1. Big eater 2. Average eater 3. Small eater
39. Do you eat during the night: 1. Yes 2. No

SECTION C - MULTIPLE SELECTION

ONE ANSWER OR MORE THAN ONE ANSWER

Answer questions 40 to 51 by selecting one or more than one of the multiple selection answers. Check the box(es) in front of the answer(s) of your choice.

40. Are you currently under a doctor's care for: 1. Heart disease 2. Kidney disease 3. Diabetes 4. Thyroid problems 5. Liver disease 6. Gout 7. High blood pressure 8. Other 9. Not under doctor's care
41. Are you taking any of the following medications: 1. Oral birth control pill 2. Diuretics (water pills) 3. Digitalis (heart pills) 4. Insulin 5. Oral blood sugar lowering agents (diabetes pills) 6. Drugs to lower blood fats (like cholesterol) 7. Anti-depressants 8. Anti-blood clotting agents 9. Cortisone or related drugs 10. Diet pills 11. None of these
42. Has any of the following in your family had diabetes? 1. Mother 2. Father 3. Children 4. Grandparents - mother's side 5. Grandparents - father's side 6. Husband or wife 7. Brothers or sisters 8. None of these
43. Are any of the following members of your family overweight? 1. Mother 2. Father 3. Children 4. Grandparents - mother's side 5. Grandparents - father's side 6. Husband or wife 7. Brothers or sisters 8. None of these
44. Do you currently suffer from: 1. Diarrhea 2. Constipation 3. None of these
45. Do you have a dietary restriction prescribed by a physician for the following diets? 1. bland or ulcer diet 2. low salt content diet 3. fat restricted (gall bladder condition) 4. low cholesterol diet (due to high cholesterol) 5. low protein diet 6. None of these
46. If female, which condition applies to you: 1. Male, does not apply 2. Currently pregnant 3. Delivered in the last 6 months 4. Currently breast feeding 5. Have regular periods 6. Gain weight or retain water during pre-menstrual week 7. None of these
47. Do you have: 1. Skinny arms 2. Skinny legs 3. None of these
48. Do you participate daily (or almost every day) in: 1. Tennis 2. Baseball 3. Swimming 4. Handball 5. Basketball 6. Jogging 7. Other active sports 8. None of these
49. Which of the following apply: 1. Ankles swell at end of day 2. Legs swell at end of day 3. None of these
50. Which meals do you normally eat each day? 1. Breakfast 2. Lunch 3. Dinner 4. Snack a.m. 5. Snack afternoon 6. Snack evening
51. Which of the following apply: 1. Use sugar in your coffee 2. Use sugar in your tea 3. Use cream or milk in your coffee 4. Use cream or milk in your tea 5. Use about 1/2 cup cream or milk in coffee or tea 6. Use 1/4 cup or less of milk or cream in coffee or tea 7. Drink tea with lemon 8. None of these

SECTION D - FOOD PREFERENCE

With each food item place a check in the First box if you like to eat often, Second box if you like to eat occasionally, Third box if you eat only if you have to, Fourth box if you absolutely dislike or are allergic to.

EXAMPLE: 52. Apples ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ means you like to eat apples often, 52. Apples ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ means you eat apples occasionally, 52. Apples ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ means you eat apples only if you have to, 52. Apples ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ means you absolutely dislike apples or are allergic to apples.

- FRUITS & JUICES: 52. Apples ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 53. Apple juice ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 54. Apple sauce ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 55. Apricots, fresh ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 56. Apricots, dried ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 57. Avocado ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 58. Banana ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 59. Blackberries ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 60. Blueberries ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 61. Cantaloupe ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 62. Cherries ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 63. Cranberries ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 64. Dates ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 65. Figs, dried ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 66. Figs, fresh ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 67. Fruit cocktail ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 68. Grapefruit ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 69. Grapefruit juice ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 70. Grapes ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 71. Grape juice ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 72. Guava ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 73. Honeydew melon ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 74. Lemon juice ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 75. Mango ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 76. Nectarine ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 77. Orange ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 78. Orange juice ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 79. Papaya ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 80. Peach ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 81. Pear ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 82. Pineapple ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 83. Pineapple juice ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 84. Plantain (baking banana) ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 85. Plums ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 86. Prune juice ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 87. Prunes, dried ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 88. Raisins ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 89. Raspberries ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 90. Strawberries ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 91. Tangerine ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 92. Tomato juice ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 93. Watermelon ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

99. Beets ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 100. Broccoli ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 101. Brussels sprouts ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 102. Cabbage ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 103. Carrots ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 104. Cauliflower ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 105. Celery ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 106. Celery Cabbage (Chinese) ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 107. Chicory ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 108. Corn ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 109. Cucumbers ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 110. Eggplant ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 111. Escarole ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ GREENS: 112. Beet ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 113. Chard ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 114. Collard ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 115. Dandelion ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 116. Kale ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 117. Mustard ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 118. Poke ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 119. Spinach ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 120. Turnip ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 121. Lettuce ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 122. Mixed vegetables ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 123. Mushrooms ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 124. Okra ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 125. Olives ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 126. Onions ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 127. Parsley ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 128. Parsnips ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 129. Peas, green ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 130. Peas, split ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 131. Peppers, green ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 132. Peppers, red ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 133. Pickles ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 134. Pimiento ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 135. Potato chips ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 136. Potatoes, white (baked or boiled) ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 137. Potatoes, white (french fried) ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 138. Potatoes, white (mashed) ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 139. Potatoes, sweet or yams ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 140. Pumpkin ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 141. Radishes ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 142. Rhubarb ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 143. Rice or grits, cooked ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 144. Rutabagas ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 145. Sauerkraut ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 146. Spaghetti, noodles, etc. ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 147. Squash, winter ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 148. Squash, summer ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 149. String beans ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 150. Tomatoes ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 151. Turnips ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 152. Watercress ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

- SEASONINGS: 153. Celery salt ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 154. Cinnamon ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 155. Garlic ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 156. Garlic salt ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 157. Horseradish ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 158. Lemon ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 159. Mint ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 160. Mustard ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 161. Nutmeg ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 162. Pepper ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 163. Saccharin ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 164. Other sugarless sweeteners ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 165. Spices ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 166. Vanilla ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 167. Vinegar ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

- BREAD: 168. Bagel ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 169. Biscuit, roll ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 170. Bread ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 171. Cereal, cooked ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 172. Cereal, dry ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 173. Cornbread ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 174. Crackers, cheese ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 175. Crackers, graham ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 176. Crackers, oyster ☐ ☐ ☐